JAN 27 1941
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The Weather
Today—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday—High, 33; low, 24. Details on Page 28.

The Washington Post

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NO. 23,595 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941 | X**** | Copyright, 1941. By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Roosevelt Begins Third Term With Pledge Of Faith in Democracy; Tanks and Planes Roar Stirring Echo to President's Words

Hitler, Duce Discuss 'Blow To Destroy' Britain in '41

Goering's Paper Calls Secret Talk 'Starting Point' Like Parley Before Drive on Paris

The War Today

HITLER AND DUCE meet and agree on "blow of destruction against England in 1941," Goering's newspaper reports. Page 1.

ROME HINTS Malta will be the Number One objective of new Axis drive in the Mediterranean. Page 14.

BUCHAREST BOMBINGS reportedly cause many casualties among German soldiers, Rumanian Iron Guardists and civilians. Assassin of "Greek origin" is held in slaying of Nazi officer. Page 18.

VICHY REFUSES to turn over fleet to Germany for use against British. Page 19.

GREEKS DESTROY Italian submarine; Fascist bombers raid port of Athens. Page 18.

BRITISH INVADE Eritrea at two points in pursuit of fleeing Italians. Page 14.

Council of War

By Joseph W. Grigg, Jr.
United Press Staff Writer

Berlin (Tuesday), Jan. 21.—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, meeting yesterday in extreme secrecy, agreed on war measures that will bring the "blow of destruction against England in 1941" to crown the Axis powers' string of victories, informed German quarters said early today.

"Once again the world stands on the brink of historic events," proclaimed the Essener National Zeitung, organ of Reichsmarshal Hermann W. Goering, in discussing yesterday's war council of the dictators.

Other informed Nazis predicted "new and important developments" in the war but asserted that, under a "policy of total silence," they must remain secret until they are sprung upon the enemies of the Axis.

Called "Starting Point"

Yesterday's meeting can be regarded as the "starting point," they added.

The conference, said Goering's newspaper, holds "the same meaning for the course of events standing before us as the past meetings of the two great statesmen for events of the war in 1940," such as the blitzkrieg sweep across western Europe which followed the Hitler - Mussolini conference at Brennero on March 18, 1940.

Getting together for the fifth time since the start of the war, the dictators were said in an official communique to have reached "complete agreement of views on all questions," which undoubtedly included the United States' all-out aid to Britain and Germany's entrance into the war in the Mediterranean.

"Blow Against England"

"The year 1939 brought the eradication of the Polish disturber of the peace," said the Essener National Zeitung.

"The year 1940 brought the crushing of the last continental opponent of the Axis—France.

"The year 1941 will crown the string of victories with the blow of destruction against England."

Hitler and Mussolini, it was said, met "under the sign" of the recent German-Italian victory over British naval forces in the Straits of Sicily, but the National Zeitung added:

"The British victories in the Mediterranean (in Albania and Africa) are only on the fringe of the real events of the war."

Inaugural Editions For Your Friends

Your out-of-town friends will have a complete record of the Inauguration of America's first Third-Term President if you send them a set of The Washington Post souvenir inaugural editions, Yesterday's paper and today's. Mailed anywhere in the United States for you, only 10c for both. Just phone NAtional 4200.

Tears in His Eyes

125,000 See Garner Kiss Boss Good-by

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOHN N. GARNER, Packs to Go Home

By Cecil Dickson
International News Staff Writer

John Nance Garner, the turbulent Texan, yesterday let tears course down his ruddy cheeks as he kissed "the boss"—President Roosevelt—good-by.

"You just can't help tears from coming when you part with old friends," said the 72-year-old veteran of 46 years of public service as he packed his "monkey suit" in his bag shortly before leaving at 8:30 p. m. for a "year of insulation" at his Uvalde, Tex., home.

"Three times 'The Boss' caught my arm for me to lean down so he could whisper something in my ear," Garner said.

"I couldn't hardly hear him, and I told him to speak louder.

"What did he say? Well, he said so and so but it was mighty nice."

The President told "Cactus Jack" that he hated to see him go; that he was grateful for all the things he had done for him during the eight years they were first and second men in the Government, and let him know there were no "hard feelings" over their differences on spending and the sit-down strikes.

It was on the Inauguration stand on the east portico of the Capitol before 125,000 persons that Garner kissed the President good-by. It was right after the President had completed his third Inauguration speech and during the confusion of cheers and applause.

The President embraced Garner with one free arm and the white-

See GARNER, Page 2, Col. 5.

Pomp Lacking In Businesslike Display of Army Striking Force

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Businesslike and without the glittering show of other years, the Nation's fighting forces yesterday marched past their commander in chief in a brief thundering swirl of power.

There was little of the pomp and pageantry of peacetime soldiers; the gleam of silvered sabers was missing; the banners flung out above the marching column mostly were the working guidons. Army, Navy and Marine Corps, their ranks bristled with steel and quick-firing guns; guns bounced along behind their trucks, little guns and big guns, guns to spell the difference on land and in the sky between men and machines.

It was the fighting force of 1941, of lightning war, of terrible, relentless might.

Battalion on Wheels

After the foot troops, with their memories of other days and other wars, came a reinforced battalion from the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Ky., growling up Pennsylvania Avenue in a haze of its own blue smoke. It rolled forward on great wheels, on endless tractor treads, carrying its manpower within itself, bristling like some gargantuan porcupine with machine-guns and mortars, trailed by its field guns, its antitank guns, its howitzers.

Not in the last score of years could this glimpse of armed America have meant so much as it did yesterday. Only once since Abraham Lincoln took his second oath of office in 1864, has an Inauguration crowd looked with such anxiety upon the men trained and training in warfare.

That was in 1917, when Woodrow Wilson rode from the White House to the Capitol and back surrounded by a squadron of cavalry and reviewed a parade three hours long and packed with fighting men. In that parade, though, were gaily uniformed militia companies from every State in the Union. The District National Guard took part, just back from the Mexican border, and "the newly organized Coast Artillery, commanded by Capt. Walter W. Burns," took part.

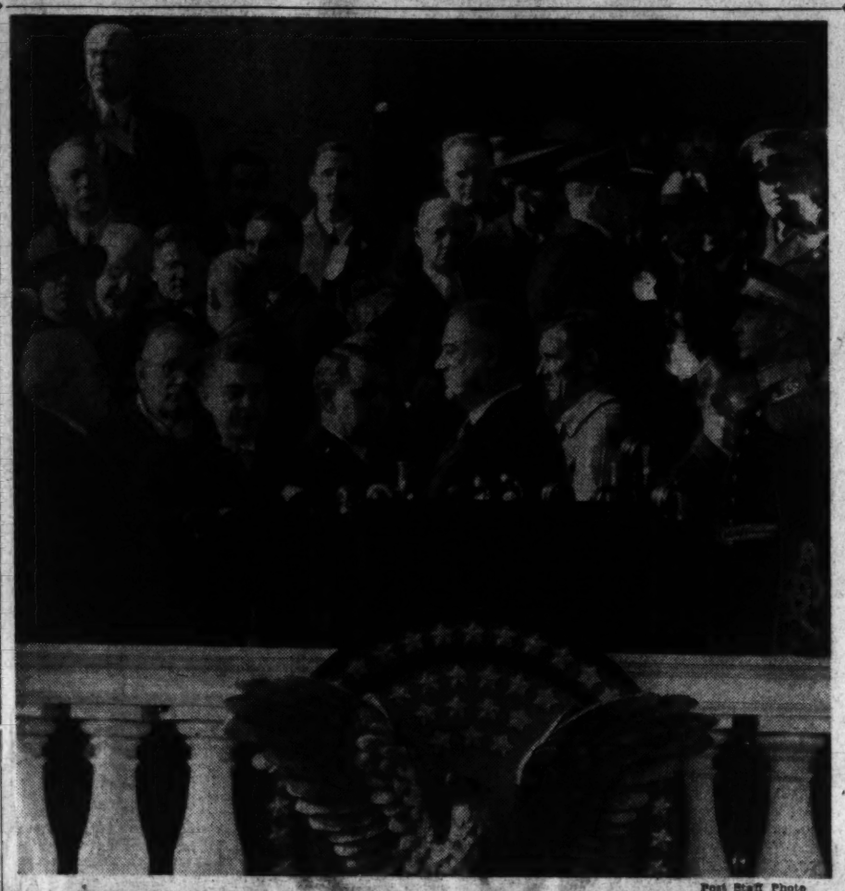
No D. C. Troops in Parade

Yesterday the Coast Artillery, now a regiment and in Federal service, was half way to Texas for a year's training. There were no units of the District Guard in line; all troops were Federal.

A few weeks after that parade 24 years ago, the District Guard was in Federal service, training for war. Yesterday the District Guard stood ready to enter Federal service in two weeks to be trained, if a Nation's prayers prevail, for avoidance of war.

Led by the Army Band, the corps of cadets from West Point formed

See FORCE, Page 6, Col. 6.



Post Staff Photo
'I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR . . .' Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (extreme left) administers the third oath of office to President Roosevelt

Promises U. S. Will Oppose 'Disruption From Without' And Keep 'the Sacred Fire Of Liberty' Alight in World

Text of the President's address—Page 8.
Two pages of Inauguration pictures—Pages 12 and 13.
Other Inauguration stories and pictures—Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 16.

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

With a stirring pledge of faith in democracy, President Roosevelt, thrice nominated, elected and inaugurated, yesterday began his portentous third term.

Facing eastward across Capitol Plaza and its sea of 125,000 faces, he shouted the words that were to carry beyond:

"Democracy is not dying."

It was a rededication by America's thirty-second President to the ideals of its first that President Roosevelt offered in his third inaugural pledge to the world.

Crisp as the chill of the January noon was his promise that this Nation will oppose "disruption from without" as Washington worked for national union and Lincoln against disunion.

Across this Nation's free history he reached to rekindle Washington's trust that "the sacred fire of liberty" be kept alight; that this Republic, entrusted to its people, be preserved as a model of government.

Takes Oath on Old Dutch Bible

To ward off "great perils never before encountered," he summoned the country to muster its faith and its spirit.

Over the ancient Dutch Bible that already had launched him on two terms, he swore, as no other President has, for a third time, to faithfully execute his high office.

Bareheaded on the Corinthian columned platform, the white-bearded Chief Justice, who twice before swore him, administered the oath. In a firm, clear voice, the President repeated it.

Silent, solemnly attentive, the massed thousands watched. The deep-throated cheers were to come later at pensive intervals as the President stated simply his faith in democratic perpetuity.

The spectacular pageantry, too, was to come later, as past the White House reviewing stand swept such a display of military might as no previous inaugural throng has thrilled to.

As grimly as he took his oath, as solemnly as he delivered his brief speech, the President watched the parade in his honor. Then he stepped back into the White House to assume his stern trust for another four years.

Past noon the clock ticked before the President made his initial appearance on the Capitol's Inaugural stand. For hours the thousands on the Plaza had waited to see him. There came a first hoarse shout from the crowd.

Thoughtful Throng Hears Him Speak

It was not the wildly cheering throng of past Inaugurations. It was a serious, thoughtful crowd. For comparison, veteran observers harked back 24 years to the second Inauguration of President Wilson. Against a similar world background of war was Wilson sworn in.

Past 12:05 crept the clock. Then the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, stepped forward. In a short invocation he asked health and strength for the President "to lead a united people out of the valley of the shadow to the hill of peace."

Briefly, the Nation was without a President. Ahead of the President's own oath, Vice President Henry A. Wallace was sworn from the President's own platform. John Nance Garner, retiring Vice President, whose farewell tributes had just been sung in the Senate round robin of oratory, had lingered to swear in his successor.

To 12:08 ticked the clock. Then with four generations of Roosevelts looking on, this Nation and the world listening in, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes read the oath that was to smash a century and a half of precedents and launch the momentous third term.

The speech that followed at 12:11 p. m. was a model of brevity and inspired restraint. Its vast import rose rather from the world scene in which it was presented, from the background of unprecedented defense preparation, than from any one mention of the present arms effort.

It was weighed in the light of other speeches, the President's fireside appeal for aid to the democracies and his state of the Union declaration asking for arms loans for defense.

The speech that will go down in history as President Roosevelt's "third Inaugural" offered no such detailed plan of action. It was a summons to the spirit and faith of America—a plea for the will to democracy. It was a call for an American rendezvous with destiny, its own, in the light of that same "sacred fire" of which Washington spoke.

"If we lost that sacred fire—if we let it be smothered with doubt and fear—then we shall reject the destiny which Washington strove so valiantly and so triumphantly to establish," he said.

"The preservation of the spirit and faith of the Nation does, and will, furnish the highest justification for every sacrifice which we may make in the cause of national defense."

Here he warned America for the second time of its peril and announced a strong purpose "to protect and perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

The peril obviously referred to was summed up in one meaningful

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 2.

U. S. to Name Winant Envoy, London Hears

International Labor Head Often Mentioned To Succeed Kennedy

By David Anderson
Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 20.—John G. Winant will be the next United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James', it was learned today.

He is expected to be accompanied by a business man who will have the rank of minister and liaison duties in connection with the United States production of war materials, which is becoming more essential to Great Britain daily.

Winant has been mentioned often by the British press as a possible successor to Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy. His appointment will be received with pleasure by his friends here.

Winant entered the European picture in 1935 when he became assistant director of the International Labor Office at Geneva, moving up to the directorship two years ago. His record as an administrator stamped on the minds of influential Britons a most favorable impression.

The Foreign Office here would not discuss the ambassadorship until the appointment had passed through.

(Other details on Page 19.)

Day's Sidelights

'Heil Hitler' Shouts Stir Chaplin Ire

Charles ("The Dictator") Chaplin, smiled and doffed his gray fedora in response to cheers as he left the Capitol Plaza after the President's speech. But at the entrance to the Senate Office Building his smiles turned to frowns as a section of the mob started to chant "Heil Hitler." He obviously had a retort ready, but friends quickly took his arms and guided him—almost forcibly—through the crowd.

Just beyond the Court of Freedom in front of the White House, spectators stood aghast as light tanks of the First Reconnaissance Battalion, Fort Knox, roared past at breath-taking speed. A police sergeant, a-straddle his motorcycle at the curb, took a good-natured ribbing from the crowd.

"What's the District speed limit?" called someone from an upper window of the Roger Smith Hotel.

"Boy, talk about traffic violations!" shouted someone else.

The sergeant grinned. "You can't order the Army around," he called back, "and anyway, some day you'll be glad they can travel that fast."

Raymond Massey, probably the country's most noted impersonator of Abraham Lincoln, wasn't far behind Chaplin entering the Senate Office Building. He was greeted by shouts of "Hooray for Honest Abe—how about a third term?" He tipped his silk hat and continued on with a grin.

Department of futile effort: The traffic lights along Pennsylvania Avenue from Capitol Hill to the parade end at Eighteenth Street blinked red and green according to schedule—but very few gave them a second glance.

An elderly man with a suspicious bulge on his right hip wabbled to a stop in the center of the street at Third and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The marching columns were forced to go around him. A policeman ran up, grabbed the unsteady gentleman by the arm and ordered him on.

"Wait just a minute," protested the man. "We got pedestrian laws in this town and I ain't goin' to get locked up for bustin' 'em. That light is red and I'm goin' to

See SIDELIGHTS, Page 7, Col. 1.

A Shy Wallace Is Sworn In To Strange Job

Harrison to Counsel Scholarly Farmer On Senate Procedure

By James D. Secrest
Post Staff Writer

As unobtrusively as he rose from the office of an Iowa farmer-publisher to the Cabinet, Henry A. Wallace yesterday became Vice President of the United States.

Wallace, Vice President-elect, accompanied by retiring Vice President John Nance Garner, walked sedately out of a Capitol balcony leading to the platform. Below and to the sides the throng waited.

They paused.

Wallace drew a quick breath. His blue eyes looked wonderingly out over the people massed below. It was an impressive moment.

"All right, go ahead," called someone softly.

Crowd Cheers

Wallace and Garner took a step forward.

"Hurray-hurray-hurray" came from the crowds. Applause resounded and boomed.

Wallace's smile, at first timid, spread into a broad grin. He slanted his head slightly sidewise, half-shyly. The flush on his face, pinked with the cold, deepened. His eyes widened under shaggy brows.

After Wallace took the oath a few seconds before his chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, repeated the oath administered by Chief Justice Hughes, he was actually head man for those few seconds as the second term of President Roosevelt had expired at noon.

Then, characteristically, Wallace stepped back in deference to his President. Thereafter, throughout the day, though he accompanied Roosevelt, his attitude was always one of reticence and respect, a recognition that his job is something of a political fifth wheel.

Always a Student

The new Vice President is an opposite in almost every respect to his predecessor. Without political background, such as the 30 years which preceded Garner's first election to the Vice Presidency, Wallace assumes the job of President of the Senate with an admitted dearth of practical knowledge of legislative matters.

Always a student, however, Wallace has been "boning" for the task for the past fortnight, poring over books on parliamentary rules and congressional procedure as zealously as a college student preparing for an examination.

Just to keep in trim, Wallace ha-

See WALLACE, Page 9, Col. 7.

A Memorable Day for All

3 Women Take Sideline Limelight

President's Mother Smiles Radiantly At Inauguration

Most radiant smile on the President's platform as Franklin Delano Roosevelt concluded his third Inaugural address belonged to Sara Delano Roosevelt, his 86-year-old mother—only woman ever to see her son take the Chief Executive's oath for the third time.

It was a smile devoid of any pride save that of a mother's, and translated into words it plainly said: "A magnificent speech, my son."

The Grand Old Lady arrived on the platform a full half-hour before her son. She brought along a heavy blanket to wrap around her knees in American football style, and watched her son intently throughout the Inaugural ceremony, turning occasionally to speak briefly with the First Lady, who sat beside her.

She turned once, too, to speak to her brother, Frederic A. Delano,

See MOTHER, Page 5, Col. 1.

Shy Mrs. Wallace Doesn't Conceal Her Happiness

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the shy, Iowa-born wife of the new Vice President, stood beside Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday as 3,500 Inaugural tea guests streamed into the White House.

It was the last official engagement in a crowded, historic day for Mrs. Wallace, who dislikes publicity and big crowds.

Wearing orchids and what she called a "simple little black dress," the new Second Lady sat near her husband in the official reviewing stand during the Inaugural parade.

Seated beside him, she rode up to the Inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol in the fourth of the official limousines.

Mrs. Wallace watched intently as her husband was sworn in by retiring Vice President Garner. She made no effort to conceal her

See ILO, Page 5, Col. 2.

First Lady Keeps Composed and Busy Looking After Family

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was scared at her husband's first Inauguration, was just about the most composed person at his third.

Bright-eyed and smiling, she gave a helping hand to those who were charged with the responsibility of seeing that things moved smoothly; watched over her children and grandchildren and, while others rushed and worried, found time for personal greetings to friends along the way of the day's activities.

When a White House limousine took her, the President and his 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, to morning services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Roosevelt was first out of the car.

She pulled the sable collar of her black broadtail coat (the same one she wore in 1937) closer over

See FLEANOR, Page 3, Col. 6.

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President Asks Divine Aid At St. John's

Roosevelts, 200 Guests Attend Private Rites Before Oath-Taking

By Robert Tate Allan

While the ancient bell made by Paul Revere tolled from the tower of St. John's Church, a leader of a great Nation yesterday sought God-sent wisdom for trying hours.

Neighbor of the age-grayed landmark at Lafayette Square, President Roosevelt came with his family, Cabinet dignitaries and about 200 other invited guests, to the private rites that preceded his oath-taking on the old Dutch family Bible at the Capitol.

But millions of other Americans went with him in spirit. They included spectators who shivered good-naturedly through the wait for the Chief, through the brief service and through the after-church pleasantries that the President exchanged with participating clergymen near the door of the White House car.

There also were millions who joined in a brief "pray with the President" broadcast from two local stations during the services.

Sits With Head Bowed

With the exception of George Washington, who attended services in St. Paul's Church in New York after being sworn in in 1789, no other President has included a pause for religious rites in the actual Inaugural journey. However, Roosevelt did in 1933, 1937 and yesterday. He also established the precedent of attending services on his Inaugural anniversary.

Sitting with bowed head in the President's Pew—63—where Presidents Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren and William Henry Harrison, too, prayed for Divine guidance in dark days—Roosevelt heard Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector, deliver a prayer "for the President of the United States and all in civil authority."

Occupying the same pew were Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's mother; Vice President-elect and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Vice President Garner and Representatives Joseph W. Martin (Republican), of Massachusetts and Robert Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina. Nearby were other members of the President's family, the Cabinet and close friends of the Roosevelts.

Dr. Glenn's Prayer

In another phase of the service, Dr. Glenn intoned a prayer, asking, in part:

"God bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord and confusion; from pride and arrogancy, and from every evil way. Defend our liberties, and fashion into one united people the multitude brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues."

The President joined in the singing of the old hymn favorite, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," led by the choir of men and boys, and listened intently as Dr. Frank Wilson, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, and Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Church here, helped in the services. Dr. Wilson assisted in the 1933 and 1937 inaugural prayer service.

The President also heard prayers for "social justice," for the "family of nations," and joined with his fellow worshipers in the National Anthem.

President Liked the Service

According to Dr. Glenn, the President said afterward that he "liked the service very much" and agreed with the rector's recent statement that holding it "was a very fitting thing to do." Mrs. Roosevelt said she felt that, somewhow, this year's service was "different from other years."

The crowds outside the church—who cheered the President as he arrived and left—jammed against the police lines on the H Street side of Lafayette Square, which was once called the President's Square because of its proximity to the White House. They also lined the street before the Hay-Adams House, and north on Sixteenth Street.

Stomping their feet to keep warm, they began to cheer as the colored church attendant opened the doors on the H Street side, and the President appeared on the arm of his son, wearing the gold and braid of a Marine Corps officer. Roosevelt smilingly acknowledged the greeting, and they cheered some more.

However, there were a few "ohs" from the crowd when Mrs. Roosevelt tripped as she started down the outer side of the brass-railed ramp leading to the street. She saved herself by grabbing the rail.

Just a Joke to Her

Laughing off the incident, she stopped to chat with the Right Rev. Julius W. Atwood, retired Bishop of Arizona, while her husband graciously posed before clicking lenses with Drs. Glenn, Wilkinson and Wilson. Their vestments billowed in the stiff breeze. Another chorus of cheers went up as the Chief was whisked around the corner of Jackson Place and back into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, led by an escort of Metropolitan Police.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, personally supervised handling of traffic at the church. Assisting his men were officers from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Cases of exposure and other casualties along the parade route kept the Seventh Day Adventist Medical Cadet Corps and the Red Cross on their toes. The gabardine-uniformed and trench-capped cadets, who organized a year ago for noncombatant service, were of the Washington Missionary College and Takoma Park units, under the direction of Maj. D. M. Brown and Capt. Richard Hill, respectively. Station 7—in the old Postoffice Building—was the busiest, it was said.

Miss Simpson to Speak

Miss Vivian Simpson, newly appointed member of the Maryland accident commission and former counsel to the Montgomery County (Md.) board of commissioners, will be guest speaker at the Junior Women's Club, No. 1, meeting today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Irl Schoonover, 7213 Blair Road, Takoma Park, D. C.

Roosevelts and Wallaces Off for Capitol

Associated Press Photo

ATTEND PRAYER SERVICES FIRST—President Roosevelt, riding in a touring car with the First Lady, waves greeting to crowd outside St. John's Church, where they attended a pryaer service before riding up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol for the Inaugural oath. Accompanying the first family in another car (top) were Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace (rear), and Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky (left to right), in front seats

Roosevelt Vows To Uphold Liberty

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

paragraph.

"There are men," he said, "who believe that democracy, as a form of government and a frame of life, is limited or measured by a kind of mystical and artificial fate—that, for some unexplained reason, tyranny and slavery have become the surging wave of the future—and that freedom is an ebbing tide.

"But we Americans know that this is not true."

The real risk, he said, lays in inaction. The "body" and the "mind" of a nation are not enough, he stressed—it is the sprit of democracy that must be mustered to render it "the most unconquerable of all forms of human society."

Cheers roared out from the plaza as the President denounced "prophets of the downfall of democracy," then asserted it is not dying and reiterated that it "cannot die."

Applause came again as he described democracy as "an enterprise undertaken and carried through by the free expression of a free majority"—by the unhampered initiative of individual men and women joined together.

Because it is humane, advanced and unconquerable, he said that "below the surface" it is still spreading on every continent, as it gains stature and clarity here.

It was a typically Rooseveltian phrase that won the next cheer: "The hopes of the Republic cannot forever tolerate either undeserved poverty or self-serving wealth."

America must "more greatly build the security and the opportunity and the knowledge of every citizen," he said. But these things, he reiterated, will not suffice if the spirit of democracy is neglected.

The speech closed on the same note and again the crowd roared as he said:

"We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward, in the service of our country, by the will of God."

It was 12:28 p. m. The President's third-term address was history. It had taken him just 17 minutes to deliver.

The Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare conference commenced the benediction.

"Restore forever, O Lord, our country," he prayed. "Keep it in righteousness and prosperity. Restore among men the spirit of good will and mercifully grant that by justice and charity Thy peace may return to all the world."

Ceremonies were over. The President stepped forward to wave his high hat to the vocal delight of the crowd. Beneath the platform, the blue-overcoated Marine band struck up the National Anthem. The President whispered a cordial farewell to now former Vice President Garner. Then down the pennanted avenue sped the President to review his Inaugural parade.

All Parade Seats Sold, $80,000 Receipts Likely

In happy contrast to the 1937 Inaugural, when rain played havoc with ticket sales, virtually every salable grandstand seat was sold yesterday, according to Ticket Chairman Melvin D. Hildreth.

"It's too early for exact figures," he said last night, "but I think receipts will be about $80,000."

Some $2,000 worth of seats for which tickets were printed—but not sold—had to be discarded because the view was blocked by trees or other obstacles, Hildreth asserted.

President Watches as Tanks Thunder By

President Roosevelt and 6,000 fellow citizens in the Court of Freedom yesterday watched with sober expressions an olive drab and navy blue Inaugural parade, climaxed by the swift passage of 18-ton tanks that shook the historic ground between the White House and Lafayette Square.

There were cheers from the crowd for the boys from West Point and Annapolis, the brilliantly uniformed service bands and such old favorites as "Anchors Aweigh" and "Semper Fidelis."

But through most of the 45-minute parade the faces in the flag-decked stands on either side of Pennsylvania Avenue were thoughtful, even grim.

The tanks and armored cars rolling over the windswept pavement, all the spectators knew, were weapons America may have to use. And the men marching past in steel helmets, their slanting bayonets catching the afternoon sun, were men who may have to fight.

President Roosevelt had a buoyant greeting, conveyed with a sweep of his silk hat, for the State Governors and several old friends commanding parade formations, but he looked on unsmiling as the heavily armored, mechanized force from Fort Knox moved through the Court of Freedom.

On either side of Mr. Roosevelt in the white-pillared reviewing stand were Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Both men were questioned frequently by the President.

In the stands nearby were Cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices and congressional leaders, many of them busy explaining the military equipment to their families.

Comic relief, apparently unscheduled, was provided by the rear guard of a formation of 200 WPA workers, a colored man in overalls and white cap, who smoked a cigarette and shouted orders as he followed a zigzag line of march of his own choosing.

There was good-natured cheering from the reviewing stands, too, when several red-jacketed girl marchers from the National Youth Administration saluted President Roosevelt with their left hands, then sheepishly changed to the right.

Marching units representing the NYA, the CCC and the WPA reflected New Deal innovations in the national life. Their appearance in the parade with Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard corps also dramatized President Roosevelt's contention that morale and character building in civilian ranks is as important to national defense as in the training of soldiers and sailors.

The stands in the Court of Freedom, decorated with shields, bunting and the flags of all the American republics, were filled nearly half an hour before the Presidential party took their places on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue.

A storm of cheering broke from stands, an Army bugler sounded a flourish and the President stepped to the railing of his box. He stood under a gilded eagle over the pediment of the reviewing stand, with the United States seal on the wall below him. He stood on a grate through which flowed heated air.

Parade units which had been waiting at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue moved into the Court of Freedom. A few top-hatted dignitaries scurried across the Avenue to their seats. Photographers massed around the Presidential box scattered as two arrow-shaped formations of motorcycle police crossed the court.

Gen. Marshall, grand marshal of the parade, gave his Commander in Chief a smart salute. President Roosevelt, wearing a fur-collared overcoat, held his silk hat over his heart. Gen. Marshall, who was riding his favorite horse, King Story, dismounted at Seventeenth Street and took his place by the President in the reviewing stand.

Vice President Wallace matched the enthusiasm of President Roosevelt's greetings to the State Governors, who motored slowly past the reviewing stand in a fleet of gray-green cars. Each State was represented by three automobiles, driving abreast, with the State flag flying from the machine nearest the President.

The gray ranks of a West Point cadet battalion and the dark blue column of Annapolis midshipmen passed swiftly. A wave of applause paced a rifle company of Selective Service trainees through the Court of Freedom.

A Coast Guard landing force with beach equipment was followed by the civilian formations. There seemed to be special warmth in President Roosevelt's salute to the CCC boys.

Pausing at Fifteenth Street to give several blocks' clearance to the formations on foot, the mechanized forces roared into the Court of Freedom at 30 miles an hour. The tanks, trucks, armored cars, artillery batteries and searchlights swept past the silent ranks in the reviewing stands.

Antiaircraft gunners, faces rigid and arms folded, crossed the court in their armored trucks. The reviewing stands were still for a few seconds after they passed. Then a motorcycle police detail drove by, the President and his guests turned back to the White House and the crowds spilled out into Pennsylvania Avenue.

Garner Kisses 'the Boss' Good-by

GARNER, from Page 1.

haired Texan, tears in his eyes, affectionately put his arms around the Chief Executive. As they broke, Garner planted a quick kiss and said, "This is good-by and good luck, Chief."

At the President's invitation, Garner had accompanied him to religious services at St. John's Episcopal Church before accompanying the Inauguration party to the Capitol. He wore a tall silk hat, borrowed from his Texas friend, Bascom Timmons, newspaper correspondent.

"I almost lost it three times," Garner said. "Once in church, again in the car and the last time on the rostrum. It was too small, I didn't have one, but I made out with Timmons'. Anyway, Jesse Jones (Secretary of Commerce) had been wearing it for five years and the only way Timmons could get it back was to tell Jesse he wanted it for me."

Garner swore in his Vice Presidential successor, Henry A. Wallace, reading the oath of office clearly.

"It took only a minute and was my last official duty," Garner later said. "I knew the oath, but I had it printed on a little card and had read it because I didn't want any mistake."

While Garner was en route to the Capitol in the Inauguration party, the Senate met briefly and by a rising unanimous vote adopted a resolution offered by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, praising the Texan.

Byrnes told the Senate that Garner had requested that the resolution not be submitted while he was in the chair. The resolution read:

"Resolved: that the Senate express its appreciation of the courtesy, fairness, impartiallity and ability shown by the Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate, Hon. John N. Garner, in the administration of the duties of his office during the past eight years and tender him its sincere thanks."

Tribute was paid to Garner and his 38 years of service in Congress, first as Representative for 30 years, the latter two as Speaker of the House, and the remainder as Vice President. Senators Connally, of Texas, Clark, of Missouri, Democrats, and Austin (Republican), of Vermont, praised the bushy-browed Texan for his service to his country.

Garner told Mrs. Roosevelt, the new Vice President and Mrs. Wallace goodbye on the Inauguration platform, declining the President's invitation to go back to the White House for a reception.

"This is the end of my official life here and now," Garner said. "I want to cut it out here."

He told Wallace he was going to "use your office for a while 'til my train time," adding that "you can't be in two places at once anyway." Garner went to his old office in the Senate Building and took a two-hour nap.

A number of old Senate and House cronies and newspapermen greeted him when he awoke. He held a sort of an informal reception and told his guests to "strike a blow for liberty," pointing to Scotch and Bourbon on his wash basin. They did.

Garner was in a good mood. He put on a light-colored Western hat given him by his old friend, Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, and said, "Dude hats for me are a thing of the past."

"To Live Till 93"

"I want about a year of rest, but I don't know whether I can get it," Garner said. "I've got enough for Mrs. Garner and me to live on for the rest of our lives and I intend to live till I'm 93 years old. That's 21 to go.

"I'm going to ride horseback, go fishing and tend to my business. I always live in the future."

Laughing, Garner said, "When the revolution comes, they'll get you boys up here before they get me down in Texas—that's a long way to go."

Garner declined to make any criticism of President Roosevelt or of the New Deal, except to say, "When 15,000,000 people are directly or indirectly benefitted by Government checks, you can't beat the checks."

"One thing that has grown up in Congress is," he said, "that about 80 per cent of the members are guided by one of two things—first, fear, and second, the hope of reward."

Garner revealed that he had been offered many jobs, including writing a daily newspaper column at $1,500 a week, jobs in banks, movies and other enterprises.

With a fortune that nets him an income of $75,000 a year, Garner said he didn't "want a job, but to be let alone."

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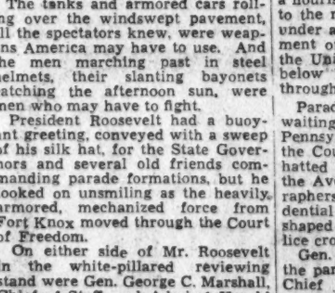

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President Plays Three-in-One Role

Performs With Equal Conviction, First As the Man, Then the President, and Finally, The Commander in Chief of Armed Forces

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Three Franklin D. Roosevelts in one person experienced a third inauguration as President of the United States yesterday.

It was Roosevelt the grandfather, the squire of Hyde Park, the Hudson Valley aristocrat risen to national leadership, who breakfasted, dressed in a cutaway and went to church yesterday morning.

But at noon, on the Capitol's east portico, it was Roosevelt the world symbol of democracy still at peace, Roosevelt the defender of freedom in a world enslaved by war, who spoke the 35-word oath of office, "So help me God."

Then, standing erect in the Court of Freedom, as samples of military might rumbled past the reviewing stand, it was Roosevelt the Commander in Chief of a Nation imperiled by wars abroad who gazed stern-faced at the massed men and machines, thinking, perhaps, of how their numbers would increase when America truly becomes an "arsenal of democracy."

The three Roosevelts had but one pair of shoulders on which to carry the burdens of the office he was assuming for another four-year term.

But if those burdens rested heavily, if at times Roosevelt the man felt unequal to the job that had to be done by Roosevelt the President and Roosevelt the Commander in Chief, it was not apparent yesterday.

A bluff, hearty, almost gay Roosevelt, joking with photographers when he could not find his new silk hat, set out from the White House ten minutes late for service at St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday morning.

At his one side was the 86-year-old mother of "my boy Franklin," stately looking Sara Delano Roosevelt. At his other side was his wife, Eleanor Roosevelt, almost as well-loved as the President himself. With them rode son James, all gold and blue in the uniform of a captain of Marines, one of thousands of sons of American families now serving with the colors.

He might almost have been in the small church at Hyde Park, as he sat in Pew 63 of the historic H Street edifice, fingering his heavy gold watch chain, waiting for services to begin.

These were his friends beside him, his family, his children and his children's children.

The crowd of average Americans on the streets outside, reminder of the destinies in his care, seemed a thousand miles away.

But the words of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," sung by the congregation, bore a reminder of the mantle of office, soon to be assumed a third time.

And when the voice of the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's, beseeched blessings for "thy servant, Franklin, the President of the United States," the glare of the national spotlight was seen to be not far away—in fact, just outside the church door.

The clock's hands ticked toward noon. Outside the church the President exchanged pleasantries with the three clergymen who had conducted the service, then back he drove to the White House to make ready for the Inauguration.

Like an actor in the wings, the President stayed out of character as long as he could.

Ensconced again in an open car for the trip to the Capitol, he smiled with warm affection when his Scottie pup, Falla, jumped on the seat beside him and asked with pleading eyes to ride the important mile to "the Hill."

"No, Falla, you can't come with me today," said the dog's smiling master.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader Barkley occupied the seats vacated by Falla. In front rode uniformed James Roosevelt and Thomas Qualters, the President's personal bodyguard.

Mrs. Roosevelt followed her husband in another open car. Gov. Neely of West Virginia, chairman of the Joint Inaugural Committee, was her companion.

The procession to the Capitol was 11 cars long. In character now, the President waved his silk topper almost constantly to the steeply banked crowds lining Pennsylvania Avenue.

At the Capitol the President reached the level of the inaugural stand by means of the rarely used Supreme Court elevator, which formerly served the nine justices when their chambers were in the Capitol.

Here again he had a brief moment to himself. Perhaps somewhat nervous, he quickly lit a cigarette and smoked a few puffs, without using the amber holder that he usually carries.

Then, out to face the multitudes, the milling crowds that paved Capitol Plaza with faces, yet was but a fraction of the millions bath at home and abroad who look to Washington for leadership.

A bold Roosevelt, a fighting national leader with freedom as his sword, repeated the words of the oath of office, after the manner of every President since 1801.

Slowly, deliberately, he answered Chief Justice Hughes with the traditional response: "I solemnly swear . . ."

But it seemed President Roosevelt could not wait to deliver his Inaugural address. It was a document over which he had labored long. To him it represented the greatest hymn of hope for democracy his pen could write.

At 12:13 the President began to speak. At 12:27 he had finished.

Within these 14 minutes — the speech was supposed to take only 12 minutes to read—Franklin D. Roosevelt attempted to be to millions what they wanted him to be—a tower of strength and purposeful hope for the future of the democratic system.

As his last ringing clause died away, he could not tell whether he had emboldened the hearts of his millions of listeners. But he made every effort to do so.

Throughout the address he tossed his great, gray-haired head from side to side to accent "punch lines." He almost shoow the lectern with the force of his gestures when, in grim but rising tones, he proclaimed: "Democracy is not dying."

The President put everything he had into that speech. When he spoke of "the spirit, the faith of America," his voice quivered with emotion, the Presidential breath condensing in the cold air.

He seemed to be trying, by the sheer power of his voice, to strengthen the country's faith in itself, just as in 1933, by the sound of his voice, he tried to stamp out "fear itself."

The day's most solemn ceremony over, the President rode back to the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt beside him.

All the women and children in the Presidential party bore huge bouquets of violets, said to be a gift from the President.

The President's guests on the inaugural platform were:

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway, Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Price Collier, Capt. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, their children, Chandler and Elliott, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, Mrs. Cushing Roosevelt, with Kate and Sara Roosevelt; Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stephen Early, Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, Miss Marguerite A. LeHand, Miss Malvina C. Thompson, Miss Grace Tully, Mrs. J. H. Helm and Diana Hopkins, daughter of the Harry Hopkins now in London on a special mission.

The President did his best to eat a quiet lunch, though there were 1,000 guests at the White House. He sat in the Red Parlor, with his mother and his uncle, Frederic Delano. From time to time the White House usher escorted special guests into the room for a brief chat.

In the Court of Freedom for the afternoon parade, President Roosevelt appeared as the stalwart Commander in Chief, the interested inspector of the Nation's armament, and only, incidentally, as Roosevelt the man, or Roosevelt the world symbol.

To his side he drew shy Henry A. Wallace, the new Vice President, who kept his hat in his hand most of the time, rather than risk wearing it as the colors swept by.

But the President spent most of the time talking earnestly with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, who had made his first appearance in the Court of Freedom astride a brown charger. After dismounting, the general came to the President's box and then described for him in minute detail each item of Army equipment that passed by. Mr. Roosevelt asked a lot of questions, as he always does on defense inspection tours.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, also stood at the President's side, but the parade was mainly the Army's show.

Three of the Roosevelt grandchildren entered his box during the parade, to take a front-row seat in front of "Grandpa."

As the Governors of the States rode by, President Roosevelt greeted each one with a broad sweep of his silk hat. Each Governor was made to feel that the President had waited all afternoon to greet him.

At one point, the President caught at his ultrastiff collar, but for most of the 46 minutes he remained in the reviewing box, standing all the while, he appeared warm and comfortable in a great, fur-collared overcoat.

The President, enjoying his role as leader of a nation girding for defense showed great interest in the selective service soldiers that walked by, in new types of mechanized equipment and new guns.

He also appeared to enjoy himself hugely when a marching group of colored WPA workers broke ranks to wave their white work caps at him. He waved his silk hat back with equal vim.

After the parade, there were the many hands of the Presidential electors and the Governors to shake. The long official day did not end until after dark.

Rooftop Reserved for College Girls

Post Staff Photo

THEY HAD A GOOD VIEW—National Park College girls reserved part of the roof of the Washington Hotel to look down on the symbolic parade. Getting an eyeful—Doris Apger, Marion Taka, Betty Eunson, Betty Bunker, Jean Kaufman and Mary Anne Thompson (left to right)

Mrs. Roosevelt Keeps Cool, Busy

ELEANOR, from Page 1.

her smart American red wool tailored street dress—for though the sun shone, it was bitterly cold—shifted a foot-wide bouquet of violets to her left hand and went down the walk to meet other cars driving up with members of the family and guests.

Motions for Them to Hurry

She motioned to this and that one to hurry along. Pretty Ethel Du Pont Roosevelt, wife of Franklin D., jr., wearing a mink coat and red turban, was first in the church door. Her husband and the President's other children—John, Elliott, Anna, James—followed with their families.

Five youngsters looked very serious. They were Elliott, jr., 4, and Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 6, Elliott's children; Diana Hopkins, 8, daughter of former Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins; Kate, 4, and Sara, 5, children of James. With the latter two was their mother, Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, divorced last year from James.

Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, in black turban and black caracul coat, also carried a huge bouquet of violets. As she started into church she turned to smile at "my boy." The President and the First Lady followed. Inside the quaint little yellow stucco church, the line reformed and the President worshiped in a front pew.

With the President, the First Lady and Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's mother, sat the Vice President-elect, Henry Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace, who wore a mink coat over her black crepe frocks. Her hat and accessories were black.

Among the guests at the church, and also at the Inauguration, were Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway. The Crown Princess, with her three children, has been living at a suburban Maryland estate, having sought refuge in this country after the invasion of Norway.

Thousands of Guests

Members of the Cabinet likewise came to the services, along with numerous members of the Diplomatic Corps and officials in charge of the defense program.

It was a parade of fashionable folk, top-flight political figures and men and women prominent in the Government. And the same parade hurried to the Capitol, too.

During the Inauguration ceremony Mrs. Roosevelt and her mother-in-law sat side by side. Both watched with pride, but they found much to talk about. A third time experience gave them background from which to draw. Mrs. Wallace watched intently and made no effort to conceal her happiness. From time to time, the First Lady gave her an encouraging smile.

The Inauguration over, the Presidential and Vice Presidential party hurried out—but even so, Mrs. Roosevelt found a split second to greet friends in the crowds as she passed. Back at the White Houe, the Roosevelts were hosts to 1,003 guests at a buffet luncheon.

These were served in an hour and were out on the stands in time to see the Inaugural parade.

Then came the Inauguration tea, at which Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Wallace received. This guest list grew from 2,000 to 5,000.

Downtown Business Booms, Even While Parade Moves

For all their drawing power, the Inaugural ceremonies and the parade did not make everything else in the vicinity come to a stop.

While the tanks were roaring up Pennsylvania Avenue, it was still business pretty much as usual a few blocks away. It wasn't exactly normal, of course, with most of the big stores closed, and all that, but the parade periphery could hardly be called deserted.

Restaurants were crowded. At least one shoe-shine parlor was filled to capacity. Drug stores did a big business.

And as for the movies, all of them reported excellent patronage throughout the day.

"Gone With the Wind," at the Palace, had a long boxoffice queue while the parade was passing a block away. Simultaneously the Earle was filled, with scores standing behind the rail, waiting for seats. The Capitol, Columbia and Metropolitan reported brisk business from beginning to end of the day.

RKO-Keith's had the oddest predicament. The only theater on the parade route, it had to send strong-armed ushers out onto the sidewalk to convoy to the boxoffice patrons having difficulty getting through the crowd.

"Business," chortled Sol Sorkin, assistant manager, "was just dandy."

G.O.P. Office Force Takes Holiday, Too

The Republican National Committee staff took a holiday to see President Roosevelt inaugurated.

As did thousands on Administration pay rolls, they left their desks for a look at the man they tried so hard a few months ago to keep from being the central figure in yesterday's show.

Only four women employes were in the offices at 718 Jackson Place Northwest a half hour before the parade began to move through the Court of Freedom, a half block away.

They said they stayed behind because from their windows they could get a sidelong view of the spectacle and still keep warm. They said a telephone operator was being kept at her switchboard but that she didn't have very much to do.

The women declined to identify themselves and failed to appreciate a visitor's feeling of incongruity at the sight of a 10-foot campaign portrait of "Wendell L. Willkie for President" that hangs opposite the elevators.

Franklin Waltman, jr., the committee's publicity director, saw President Roosevelt take his third oath of office at the Capitol. Waltman, a former newspaper man, observed:

"I have seen four inaugurations—Hoover once and Roosevelt three times—and this is the first time I haven't had to worry my head off, so I guess this job does have its compensations."

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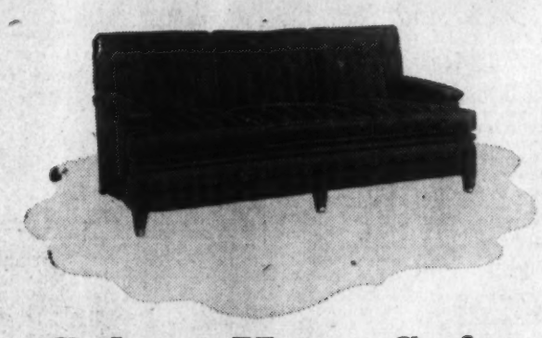
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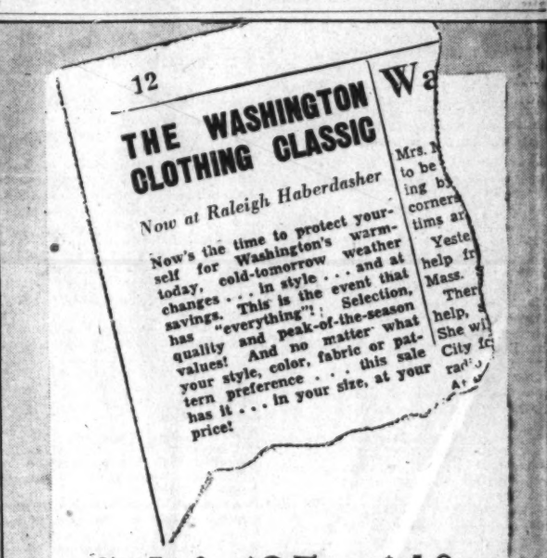
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L'Enfant Plan, Trolleys Stump Out-of-Towners

Some Come to See Parade but End Up Seeing City Instead

Some folks missed the Inaugural parade. They came miles to watch the ceremonies, got tangled in L'Enfant's plan of the city and saw Washington instead.

Streetcars running while President Roosevelt spoke bulged with out-of-towners.

"This is worse than the subway," said a New Yorker. "If I could find a spot for my other foot I'd put it down."

A weary conductor, meanwhile, was explaining to a man in military uniform that the fare was 10 cents and "yes, this car will take you to the Capitol."

"Who wants to go to the Capitol," was the rejoinder. "Why don't you have a drink with me?"

As somebody tried to get off the car, the conductor began to plead with passengers "to move up front." Nobody moved.

"If he thinks it's so nice in front, why doesn't he move and give us a little more room," said a fair passenger.

"And incidentally," she told the uniformed man, "take your hands off me."

"Why lady," he told her, "thanks for the compliment, but I am packed in here so tight I can't move."

Amid the laughter, a man and his wife could be heard arguing about what they would do to see the parade.

"If you hadn't been so slow," she said, "we could have left home early enough to get downtown on time."

"Maybe you're right," he growled, "but if you hadn't fussed so long with your clothes we wouldn't have missed that streetcar and had to wait while three full ones went by before we got in here."

Phone Business Flops as President Takes Oath

The Inaugural cut only slightly into Washington's telephone traffic, it appeared last night.

Actually the volume of local calls was greater yesterday morning than it is on a normal business day, a Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. official declared. Toll calls during the morning were "about normal," he added.

During the oath-taking and parade, however, toll traffic fell off sharply. Local calls plummeted during the Inauguration itself but declined only moderately, far less than had been expected, while the parade was in progress.

First Lady Joins in Singing 'God Bless America' With 1,600 at Negro Gala Inaugural Finale

Post Staff Photo

FIRST LADY WAS IN THEIR AUDIENCE—Featured in the Nego "Gala" closing Inauguration festivities last night in the Departmental Auditorium were (left to right) Clyde Barrie, radio barytone; Carol Bruce, noted New York singer; Anne Wiggins Brown, soprano, star of "Porgy and Bess," and Louis Vaughn Jones, head of the violin department at Howard University.

Sixteen hundred voices, including that of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, last night pledged loyalty to the "spirit of America" at a Negro Gala closing Inauguration Day.

The First Lady heard Emory B. Smith, chairman of the special entertainment committee of the Inaugural, express faith in the principles enunciated by the President yesterday. Then she joined a dozen noted Negro singers and the audience at the Departmental Auditorium in "God Bless America."

The song was the finale to a musical that had been the center of a controversy over charges of "Jim Crow" made by the National Negro Congress.

More than a score of persons distributed handbills at the entrance to the auditorium, declaring that the "special musicale by Negro artists," following Sunday's gala at Constitution Hall was "intolerable discrimination."

Discrimination Charged

It was with this background that Smith, introducing the finale, declared pointedly, looking at Mrs. Roosevelt, that "there should be no misconception on the part of anyone concerning our loyalty to our Nation and our devotion to our God."

The First Lady entered late, a few minutes after the departure of former Ambassador Joseph Davies, chairman of the Inaugural committee, and Mrs. Davies.

The musical program was opened by the Southernaires, radio concert artists, with "Boys of the Old Brigade."

Carol Brice, colored contralto soloist of the fashionable St. George Episcopal Church, New York, sang four numbers, the rich, round tones of her voice, suggestive of Marian Anderson, being displayed in "Morning Hymn" (Henschel), and in the tenderly sweet "American Lullaby" of Gladys Rich. Her spiritual, Hall Johnson's "Hold On," was sung with a swing entirely modern.

Recital by Jones

A special arrangement for violin, of Coleridge-Taylor's "Deep River," was presented by Louis Vaughn Jones, Howard University instructor. It was followed by a brilliant and sparkling rendition of the technically difficult "Scherzo-Tarantelle" (Wieniawaski.. Sylvan Olden, product of the schools of the Nation's Capital, proved an artistic accompanist.

The beautiful lyric soprano of Anne Wiggins Brown, musically used, displayed her pleasant personality and eminent artistry in her initial song as the First Lady appeared. This was followed by Roger Quilter's "Love's Philosophy," and the dramatic rendition of "Pleurez, Pleurez Mes Yeux," from Le Cid (Massenet).

Clyde Barrie, Columbia radio artist, displayed his unusually deep and rich barytone, with rare temporal stress in "The Hills of Grauzia" (Mednikof). The tonal depth of the barytone was revealed in the old favorite, "Home on the Range," and its soulful pathos in rendition of "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian" (Still).

Praise From Davies

The concert closed with the singing of Berlin's "God Bless America."

The audience, half white and half colored, had heard Davies declare that their "enthusiasm, spontaneity and spiritual fervor" were proof of national unity.

"I have had a real thrill in attending this charming, delightful concert, the last of the events connected with the Inaugural," Davies said. "The atmosphere here tonight is typical of the devotion to idealism, democracy, human freedom, liberty and the Christian religion, which has animated the people all over this land of ours today."

British Press Hails Adress At Inaugural

By the United Press

London, (Tuesday) Jan. 21.—President Roosevelt's third-term Inaugural address, heard by an estimated 20,000,000 Britons, was described by the press today as a statement "that will be heard above the tramp of Nazi boots and the boastful clamor of the tyrants."

Listeners were favored with one of the clearest cross-Atlantic broadcasts on record.

The Britons, free from Nazi bombs to hear the President's address, were cheered by his reaffirmation of determination to support Britain's struggle for survival despite the unavoidable sacrifices.

"Everyone in this country should now realize," said the Daily Sketch, "how tremendous the occasion was when Franklin Roosevelt took the President's oath for a third term."

The Daily Herald called Mr. Roosevelt's speech the "utterance of a mighty mind," and the well-informed Daily Telegraph added that "the voice from Washington has now pronounced the doom of ultimate failure on all the power of Nazism."

Event Regarded With Gravity

The gravity with which the British regarded the event was clear. For the first time in its history the British Broadcasting Corporation shifted its regular 6 p. m. news report to make way for the American broadcast.

The Times said President Roosevelt's Inauguration today "is both a tribute to a great man and a landmark in the history of a great office."

"He foresaw more clearly than most Americans the trend of European events; had more insight than most into the exteht to which American interests would become involved in those events; and represented more adequately and weightily than any other statesman what most Americans felt to be the right American attitude to face them," it said editorially.

"General recognition of these merits means the President in this critical period is the head of an American Nation more united than at any time since the federation came into being."

Address Acclaimed

By International News Service

Congressional Republicans and Democrats alike, staunch noninterventionists and supporters of the Administration's plan of all-out aid to Britain, yesterday acclaimed President Roosevelt's Inaugural address in which he dedicated his unprecedented third term to preservation of democracy.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, leader of Senate forces arrayed against the "lend-lease" bill for full aid to nations fighting aggressors, told International News Service:

"I am in thorough accord with everything the President said in his speech today and I will do everything in my power to help him preserve our democratic form of government and our free institutions."

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and spearhead of the current battle against the "lend-lease" bill in that committee, said:

"President Roosevelt today gave expression to many noble ideals which I wholeheartedly indorse. I will give full support to his efforts to maintain our present form of government against any attempts to undermine our institutions."

"Champion of Democracy"

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and a well known noninterventionist, said:

"President Roosevelt proved again today that he is a great champion of democracy. There has been some uneasiness that he might get us into war. However, I fully approve his determination to preserve our democratic institutions."

Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, president pro tempore of the Senate, ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee and a firm supporter of the "lend-lease" bill, summed up the general reaction of Administration forces in these words:

"I liked the speech. It was very fine."

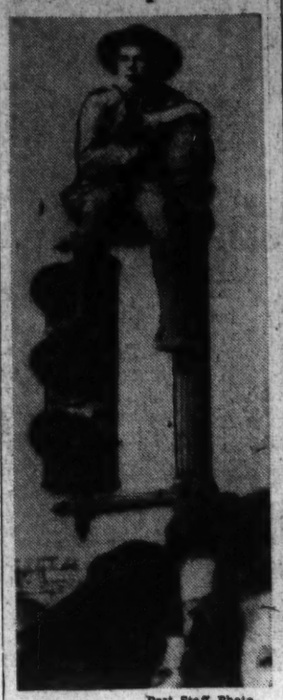
Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee and also an advocate of the "lend-lease" plan, observed:

"It was very timely and very sincere and reflected what is in the hearts of most of the American people. It was an historical rather than a political speech."

Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, a consistent noninterventionist who has taken issue frequently with pronouncements of the President, said:

"In the President's general objectives to maintain our democratic form of government, he has my hearty approval and support."

Scout Didn't Come Prepared



Post Staff Photo

HIGH PERCH—This Boy Scout didn't have any means of seeing over the crowd that lined the parade route, so climbed this traffic light pole.

Parker Glad to See Doughton Escort President

Harry Parker, who has seen Presidents come and go for more than 50 years, returned to the Capitol yesterday for the Inauguration and occupied an improvised box seat in the window of a corridor.

Smiling broadly as he greeted old friends, Harry, who was messenger of the Ways and Means Committee for nearly half a century before his retirement four years ago, was as proud of the role of his former boss, Representative Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, a he was of the President himself. Doughton was one of the President's escorts.

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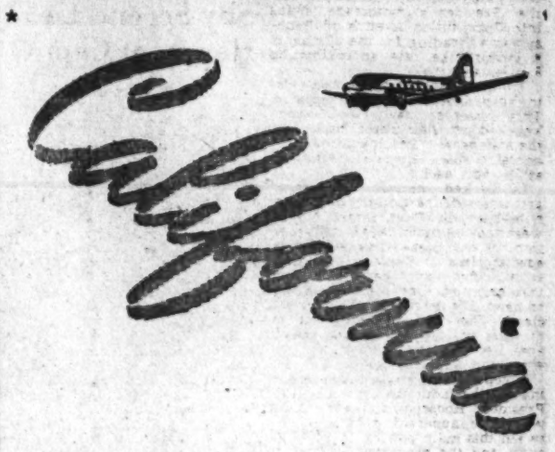

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Sword-Carrier, Gun-Toter Seized At Ceremonies

A middle-aged barber wearing an American Legion uniform was in Gallinger Hospital for mental observation last night after Secret Service men found him in the Court of Freedom with a revolver, which, he said, was to "protect" the President.

Held for investigation was a 71-year-old Spanish-American War veteran who was arrested when he started brandishing a sword on Pennsylvania Avenue. He also told police he wanted to protect President Roosevelt from possible assassins. Police said he was intoxicated.

A 48-year-old Philadelphia salesman was detained after he beat his chest and shouted "President Roosevelt spends too much money" as the Chief Executive passed through the 600 block of Pennsylvania Avenue. Police said he was a Rumanian.

Secret Service men questioned closely the armed man found in the Court of Freedom before sending him to Gallinger. Metropolitan police doubted that he intended to harm the President.

South America Hails Roosevelt

Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 20. Leading newspapers throughout South America hailed President Roosevelts Inauguration for his third term today as an event of utmost significance in the history of humanity, describing him as the undisputed leader of democracy and free people in a struggle that is to decide whether the democratic way of life is to continue.

La Nacion, of Buenos Aires, referring to the temporary abandonment of the third-term tradition, says:

"Future generations will remember today as marking a decison by the people of the United States that probably will prove decisive for the destiny of humanity because it proves the capacity of democracies to adapt themselves to the conditions imposed by history. Mr. Roosevelt's continuance in the Presidency insures that there will be no interruption of his policy and the action upon which depend, in large measure, the triumph of the ideals that animate all free people and are inseparable from the dignity of nations and people."

El Mundo, of Buenos Aires, says:

"In addition to the importance the Inauguration holds in the history of the United States, there are added spiritual and material considerations of universal importance that make Mr. Roosevelt the flagbearer and hope of all other free and democratic peoples."

Brazil Creates Air Ministry

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 20 (U.P.).—Brazil today established the first Latin-American air ministry, naming Joaquim Pedro Salgado as its secretary. The decree places military, commercial and private air forces under control of the ministry.

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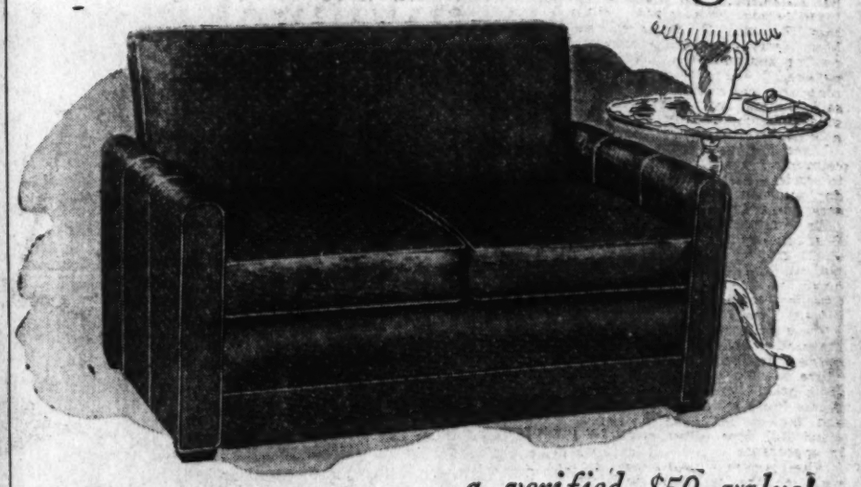

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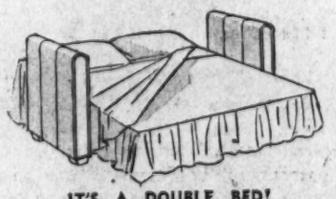

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Surging Crowd Seeks Glimpse Of President

Like 'Crazy-Quilt' Of Humanity, Throng Mills About Capitol

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

A mosaic in flux, tens of thousands of people swarming like ants on a sugar pile, forming a crazy quilt of excited humanity.

That is one impression of what a reporter saw yesterday from the roof of the Senate Office Building during the Inaugural ceremony and the half hour preceding.

About 200 secretaries, clerks, messengers and others were the reporter's company on the roof, six stories above Constitution Avenue, most of them crowding the stone railing to get the best view of history being made.

In this case, the making of history took the shape of a living carpet made up of little creatures, many of whom milled and surged even while the President was taking his oath of office and delivering his speech.

That is a fact. The 20,000—give or take a few—who had seats in the Capitol Plaza seemed to pay close attention to the ritual and ensuing address, but at least twice that number were stamping through the east Capitol grounds, seemingly going nowhere.

If this crowd be said to have a single purpose, it was to rush for choice curb space for a good look at the President as he drove past on his way to the White House.

It was 11:47 a. m. when, looking westward, rooftop observers saw the President's motorcade swing into Constitution Avenue off Pennsylvania, heading for the climax at a tortoise-like rate approximating 8 miles an hour.

Thousands ran up the sidewalks to keep abreast of the procession. This observer saw two women knocked off their peach baskets in the stampede. (Peach baskets, incidentally, sold very well yesterday, at 35 cents each.)

In marked contrast, the Capitol grounds side of Constitution Avenue—between First Street Northwest and the motorcade's right turn into the east plaza—was completely spectatorless. Reason: Soldiers with rifles on their shoulders marched back and forth on guard to keep this portion of the grounds clear. There was no restriction on the east grounds, that is, the grassy area between the Library of Congress and Supreme Court.

Except for the loudspeakers' blaring out the induction ceremony and President Roosevelt's speech, there was little apparent difference between this main portion of the program and the preceding half hour, as far as ground activity visible from the Senate building rooftop was concerned.

Tumult and Shouting Dies . . .

Post Staff Photo

AFTER ALL'S SAID AND DONE—This is the job that faced cleanup squads after thousands had left behind the boxes, crates and baskets upon which they stood straining for a glimpse of the President and the parade

Wind and Cold Make Clean-up Job Difficult

Washington white wings had their hardest jjob in years, cleaning up after the parade, despite the fact that rubbish volume was comparatively small.

It was the strong wind and freezing temperature that complicated the task, William A. Xanten, supervisor of the District Refuse Division, said last night.

"With such a blow, the men had to chase each bit of trash," he declared. "In warmer weather the parade route would have been flushed, but that was out of the question today because the water would have frozen. Then we'd really be in a pickle."

There was far more refuse to collect after the 1933 Inaugural and the Shrine parade a couple of years later, but the cleanup jobs were easier than yesterday's, Xanten said.

Even so, the 200 men and 32 trucks gathered 112 truckloads of rubbish and were signing out less than two hours after the parade's end. Mopping-up operations covered two blocks on either side of the route, from Second Street Southeast westward to Twenty-second Street Northwest.

The torrents of rain that came down in 1937 may have been a plague to spectators, but they were as manna to the white wings, their boss explained, the water conveniently flushing rubbish to the curbs.

Yesterday's cleanup could have been accomplished in an hour if there hadn't been a wind, said Xanten.

Shy Second Lady Happy at Capitol

ILO, from Page 1.

happiness and smiled back when crowds outside the building saw Mrs. Roosevelt nodded to her from across the platform.

The wife of the Vice President has consistently dodged the spotlight through eight years of life in Washington's official society.

Sunday night, before the Inaugural Gala in Constitution Hall, Mrs. Wallace turn back at the door, talk to her husband for 30 seconds and then walk swiftly through the battery of photographers in the lobby.

Last July, even when she knew that her husband was to be nominated for the Vice Presidency on the last day of the Democratic Convention, she decided to spend the day in Des Moines, listening to the returns over the radio. It was only after a number of friends phoned her that she was persuaded to fly to Chicago to witness the selection of President Roosevelt's running mate.

F. E. Humphreys Dies; Pioneer Army Flier

Miami, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP).—Frederic E. Humphreys, 57, former Army officer who resigned his commission as brigadier general after the World War, died at his winter residence today. A graduate of West Point in 1906, he claimed he was the first Army man to pilot an airplane.

He spent four years in the Army Engineering Corps and during this period received training from the Wright brothers. He served with the Air Corps in the World War and resigned his commission after the armistice.

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President's Mother Smiles Radiantly

MOTHER, from Page 1.

sitting just behind her. Her coat was black fur with a silver fox collar and her hat a small round velvet model such as she usually wears. She had a large corsage of violets, like those also worn by the First Lady, and she carried a cane.

Numerous persons crossed the platform to shake her hand, among them Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. For them all she had a gay smile, but most of her attention was glued on the spot where her son would stand. She paid slight heed when her grandchildren and great-grandchildren came in to take their places behind her. She was awaiting her only son—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, of whom she has said, "I always have been proud of him and still am," and about whom she has written a book entitled, "My Son, Franklin."

No doubt, she and that son discussed the day's program as they chatted in the White House last night—for Sara Delano Roosevelt, who traveled all over Europe at the age of 84 and reads easily without glasses, missed nothing of the first third-term festivities.

Likes Parades

She cheered and smiled during the Inaugural parade, bearing out her statement of last year that she loved parades "of all kinds." While Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were receiving approximately 5,000 guests between 5 and 6 o'clock last evening, she was in her room; it was said, getting acquainted with her great-grandchildren, of whom she now has ten.

When the Roosevelt clan started counting noses Sunday, according to stories going the rounds yesterday, someone said, "Why, I haven't seen grandmamma: isn't she here?"

To which Granddaughter Anna Boettiger replied, "Oh, don't worry about grandmamma. She was the last one getting here, but she rode down on the same train with Charlie Chaplin and had a magnificent time all the way."

The striking resemblance between the mother and her son yesterday seemed more pronounced than ever. There was the same look of handsome pride and magnificent gaiety. As the President grows a little older and the mother's age seems "to stand still," they grow more alike in appearance.

When someone asked her once why "the other branch of the Roosevelt family does not like this branch," the mother of the President is supposed to have replied mischievously, "I cannot imagine, unless we are better looking than they are."

Certainly she and the President yesterday were as handsome a mother-son combination as the Nation ever saw on the Inaugural platform, and Sara Delano Roosevelt without much doubt ranks as the "most magnificent of Presidents' mothers.

Her influence may have been no greater on her son than that exerted by the mothers of Washington and Lincoln—but it is of a more dashing and more modern variety. President Garfield turned from his inaugural speech to kiss his mother, and almost it seemed as if that historic scene would be repeated with different characters yesterday.

But when the glances of the President and his mother met, no kisses were necessary. Their understanding appeared complete, and a woman who can read without her glasses no longer wants to be kissed in public—even if she is 86 years of age, on the record!

Old Age Policy Pays up to $50 a Month!

Needed Protection. Ages 65 to 85. Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 799 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $50 a month for disability, up to $25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

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Sarouks			Kermans		
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3x5	$64.50	$54.75	3x5	$64.50	$57.50
2x4	$34.50	$28.50	2x4	$38.50	$28.50

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Elegantly Feminine Ensemble—but with a tweedy look. Green, blue or brown rayon and cotton mixture. The frock with pleated flounce; the coat with long torso lines. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... $59.75

Others, $29.75 to $85

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Feminine Mood Bonnet—rayon belting ribbon with rippling brim and gossamer veil—black, navy or brown. Demurely devastating $6.50

Tailored Mood Sailor—tiny, pert affair with fly-away veil, rolling brim and opulent ornament. Navy, black, brown or lively red fur felt $6.50

Sailors, Bonnets, $5 to $10

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Suit in Gentle Colors—soft wool, misted blue or natural, buttoned with Spring flowers. A flatterer from its distinctive neckline and lofty pockets, through its long basque-snug midriff, down to its vivacious, box-pleated hemline. Misses' sizes $39.75

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WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Pandora's High-throated Wool Gabardine Step-in—spanking new with its vinylite striping. Have it in brown or black, with comfortable medium heel. Or in black with a spiked heel, as illustrated $14.75

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Indispensable Jacket Frock—this time in a brave new version, a Fritzie Hannah original. Navy rayon crepe with three bold red braid stripes aft on the frock, another encircling the jacket. In black, too, with red or green. Misses' sizes ... $39.75

Another Fritzie Hannah jacketed original, $49.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Great Parade Symbolic of America's Vastness, Power and Idealism

Post Staff Photos

FOR THE EYES OF THE WORLD—Marching to martial music, units of the Nation's armed forces paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue; squadrons of warplanes roared overhead. Color-bearers (left) swing across Capitol Plaze. Infantrymen (center), with fixed bayonets march with precision. The Fort Myer Cavalry Band (right), although overshadowed by the Army's new mechanized forces, ranked second to none in the hearts of the watching Americans

Goddess of Freedom and Sun Smile on Roosevelt as He Delivers Message Signaling America's Entry Into a Third Great Epoch

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

A bright winter sun flecked the Goddess of Freedom atop the Capitol dome as President Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated for a third term yesterday.

The same sun, later on, beamed down on a military pageant of the Nation's growing might, flashing against warplanes in the sky and against the bayonets of marching men on the ground.

And the whole dazzling scene seemed to give symbolic point to the Inaugural message that President Roosevelt broadcast to America, to hard-pressed Britain and her allies, and to the world.

That message was that America, entering into the third great epoch of her destiny, would never see democracy die.

A throng of 400,000, forming a lane of affection between the White House and the Capitol, cheered the stalwart Roosevelt as he rode bareheaded through the blasts of a January day along historic Pennsylvania Avenue.

Then, red-nosed and stamping, the crowd joined with the Commander in Chief in reviewing a display of America's fighting forces. They saw all the dread wapons of the new lightning war-bombers and fighters aloft and the tanks and combat cars below.

From the diplomatic reviewing stand, two of the Axis diplomats saw them also. One was Prince Colonna, the Ambassador from Fascist Italy, and the other was Dr. Hans Thomsen, the Minister from Nazi Germany. The usually correct Dr. Thomsen wore a homburg hat in a veritable sea of silk toppers.

Like the Goddess of Freedom, President Roosevelt faced toward the east as he delivered his Inaugural address—toward a war-torn Europe, where the two Axis dictators plotted a new blow at freedom.

On the base of the Inaugural platform, flanked by the Stars and Stripes and the President's own flag, reposed the emblem of the United States—an eagle with outstretched wings.

A hush fell over the crowd as the President placed his hand on the big Dutch family Bible and repeated the prescribed oath after Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

"So help you God?" intoned the white-bearded Chief Justice.

"So help me God," repeated Mr. Roosevelt in a resounding voice.

Children and Statesmen Cheer

The solemn ritual was finished; the first third-term President in American history had been inaugurated.

From the multitude spread out over the Capitol esplanade arose a cheer. It came from the silk-hatted statesmen in the stands, from Charlie Chaplin, Mickey Rooney and the other Hollywood notables.

The President bowed his head while Msgr. Michael J. Ready, secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Council, intoned the benediction, and then launched into his inaugural address. He came to his point in the first 100 words.

"In Washington's day," he said, "the task of the people was to create and weld together a Nation.

"In Lincoln's day the task of the people was to preserve the Nation from within.

"In this day the task of the people is to save the Nation and its institutions from disruption from without."

As the wind whipped the surrounding flags and his thinning hair, the President affirmed resolutely that it would be saved.

"Democracy is not dying," he said. "We know it cannot die. . . ."

The crowd, caught in the spirit of the big man's own confidence, sent another wave of applause rolling up to the stand, and doubtless beleaguered and oppressed peoples all over the world echoed that applause.

The atmosphere of the Inaugural was strikingly different from that of '37 and '33. The hilarity of the one and the job-frenzy of the other were both missing.

Gloating partisans, flushed with victory, seemed to have given way to people who simply regarded themselves as Americans, lined up in the bitter cold to see a man they admired and trusted renew his grip on the helm for another four-year journey.

If the cheering wasn't explosive and frequent, it was because the President's Inaugural oration was not of the explosive type. Apparently, the President did not want it so. It was a speech of hope and confidence. The fiery language in his system had gone into the last fireside chat and the annual message to Congress.

Rises at 8:30

President Roosevelt, who the day before had made history by receiving his 1940 campaign rival, Wendell L. Willkie, arose yesterday at his usual time—8:30 o'clock. A little after 10:30, with members of his family, he attended services in historic St. John's Episcopal Church, off Lafayette Park.

Returning to the White House, he took a brief rest and then got into the 12-cylinder open car—the famous "sunshine special"—for the journey down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

On one side of the President, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, on the other Senator Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the Senate.

Qualters Wears Top Hat

Up front sat Capt. James Roosevelt, the President's oldest son, resplendent in a Marine Corps uniform, and next to him sat Secret Service Man Thomas Qualters, arrayed like the President in cutaway and silk topper.

The Avenue, traditional parade route of the Nation, already was jammed as the President swept by behind his motorcycle escort, waving his hat and smiling broadly.

Not since Abraham Lincoln's day, when sharpshooters lined the roofs along Pennsylvania Avenu, was such a guard ever thrown around a President as yesterday.

Police a Crowd in Themselves

At the Capitol, Secret Service men, metropolitan and out-of-town detectives were posted at every possible strategic point, making up a considerable crowd in themselves.

There was no serious untoward incident there. However, a photographer's flashlight went off with a bang just before President Roosevelt began his speech and caused a stir. Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, vivacious 86-year-old mother of the President, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the First Lady, swung around in their seats at the sound.

James Is Father's Aide

Chief Justice Hughes, wearing a skull cap over his white hair, chatted with Mrs. Roosevelt, the grand dame, and with the First Lady as he waited for President Roosevelt to come onto the stand.

The President came forward on the arm of his son, James, whose gold braid and brass buttons gleamed in the sun. The Roosevelt scion had flown here from San Diego, Calif., to serve as his father's aide for the third time.

Elliott Roosevelt, wearing the uniform of a captain in the Army Air Corps, was back on the stand with the family group. Sixteen Roosevelts were there altogether—four generations, from the senior Mrs. Roosevelt to the youngest of her great-grandchildren, Elliott Roosevelt, jr., and Kate Roosevelt, youngest daughter of James Roosevelt, both of whom are under 5 years of age.

Mrs. Cushing Roosevelt, divorced wife of James, was there, and so was the former Anna Roosevelt, now the wife of John Boettiger, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"Hail to the Chief," played by the Marine Band, signaled the approach of President Roosevelt. A soldier and a Marine, part of a color guard, hoisted the Stars and Stripes and the President's flag.

First Lady With Him

The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, intoned the invocation, and then, after a flourish of trumpets, Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace came forward to take the oath. It was administered by his predecessor, John Nance Garner, the beloved "Cactus Jack" of Texas.

Came then four more trumpet flourishes, and Chief Justice Hughes doffed his skull cap and, for the third time, inducted Franklin D. Roosevelt into an office he himself might have captured but for a blunder in 1916.

The ceremony and the inaugural address over, President Roosevelt waved to the cheering crowds and started back for the White House, this time taking the First Lady with him.

The sun that blessed his inaugural may be a hopeful augury in a world filled with dark realties.

Sandy Spring, Md., Man Sees His 20th Straight Inaugural

Allan Farquhar, 87, who hasn't missed an Inauguration since the day he trudged at his father's side to see Lincoln begin his second term, sat close to the ceremony yesterday for his twentieth Presidential induction.

The 87-year-old secretary of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Montgomery County, Md., was deeply impressed by the seriousness of the crowd. He also liked the President's speech. "It was a very good one," he told his son, Arthur D. Farquhar, who brought him from their home in Sandy Spring, Md., by motor car.

The elder Farquhar wanted to stay and see the parade, but the doctor had advised against this.

Farquhar had lost his wife two weeks before and it was problematical whether he would attend, but at the last minute he decided to go. He had walked, gone by wagon, buggy, and by train to previous inaugurations.

Little Mary Rose (Who's Just a Doll) Likes Parades, Too

Capt. J. L. Murchison, United States Army Medical Corps, a surgeon at Walter Reed Hospital, had his hands full at the parade, but not with professional business.

As the colorful marches stamped up the wind-washed Avenue past Murchison's first-aid post at Jackson Place Northwest, the Army doctor could be seen balancing two children on his shoulders.

At closer view, one "child" turned out to be a doll. The other was blond, blue-eyed Mary Imogene, the captain's 6-year-old daughter.

"Mary Rose likes parades," the little girl explained, straightening the doll's hat across her father's head. "Mary Rose is my Christmas baby," she said, "and we couldn't let her miss all the fun."

WPA Workers Give Comic Relief

Post Staff Photo

REAR GUARD ACTION—Comic relief to inaugural parade was provided by these WPA workers, bringing up the rear of 200 fellow-marchers, who cheered and waved his hat to the President as he passed through the Court of Freedom in front of White House

House Wing Fire Doused Before Inaugural Rites

Just a few minutes before President Roosevelt took his third oath outside the Capitol, a special detail of firemen and police formed a bucket brigade to extinguish a small blaze in a House wing storeroom.

No alarm was turned in because of the vast throng surrounding the Capitol. Neither the Inaugural participants nor spectators were aware of the fire.

A second small fire broke out in the Senate wing basement last night at 8:30. This time fire engines responded, and doused a trash blaze.

Army Shows Off Lightning Power in Parade

FORCE, from Page 1.

the spearhead of yesterday's parade. In their grey capes and white crossbelts, young faces stern under their canopy of bayonets, the cadets swung up the avenue with easy swinging precision, saluted the President with flashing sabers and eyes turned left.

They were followed by midshipmen of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, all in blue, sturdy young chaps who some day will tread the decks of America's men of war. Yesterday they marched as infantry, bare bayonets fixed, in a massed battalion that moved as one man.

"The Brave Rifles"

Third in line was the corps of midshipmen from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., also in blue. Next was the band of the Third Cavalry, all mounted, its snare drums skirted in buckskin which reminded you that this regiment once was "The Brave Rifles."

A battalion of the Third followed, troopers without the heavy sabers that set the cavalry aside from their fellows in all the wars of the past. Automatic pistols flapped at their hips, rifles were in leather scabbards that creaked on their saddles, and among them rode machine gunners, their weapons stowed on packs.

For one quick moment, then, the parade flashed back to the past, to all other parades that have swung past reviewing stands on Pennsylvania Avenue. After the cavalry rode Battery C of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, horse artillery still, its modern 75 millimeter guns drawn by grey horses, its steel trace cables tipped with scarlet fittings.

Between the horse soldiers and the armored force, the infantry had its day, a provisional battalion of the Twelfth Infantry following its own band. And behind the Twelfth came detachments from three regiments of the Forty-fourth Division and with them marched a provisional company of selected trainees, who showed quite as well as regulars.

Then Come "Doodlebugs"

The foot troops were followed by four command cars, irreverently termed "doodlebugs" by the men who use them, and a force of reconnaisance cars, armed with .30 caliber and .50 caliber machine guns, the last four towing little antitank guns.

At that point the parade took on a nautical flavor, the Navy Band striking up "Anchors Aweigh," one of the President's favorites, as it approached the stand. Behind it marched a battalion of Marines, in forest green with red under their chevrons, their officers carrying the scimitar-like saber which commemorates service in the Tripolitan War.

A battalion of sailors from the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., marched behind the Marines and behind them came three Coast Guard surfboats, truck-drawn and followed by their crews on foot.

Then, moving ahead by leaps so as not to overrun the troops on foot, came what the crowd had been waiting in the cold to see. Led by three light tanks, the Armored Force roared by and passed the reviewing stand with clattering speed. Amid thunder that filled the street, the tanks swept past, long whip antennas snapping above them, guns bearing straight ahead.

Sample Leaves Crowd Gasping

Sixty motorcycles snarled along behind, hard-looking and heavily armed fellows astride them. Reconnaissance cars, abristle with automatic weapons, carrying trench mortars and infantry howitzers, followed in a steel cordon that filled the street from curb to curb. After them came the artillery of the Armored Force, 75s and 155 millimeter howitzers pulled by trucks with tractors in place of rear wheels.

It was a sample of modern warfare that left spectators gasping, that gave them a vivid, if incomplete, idea of the striking power of an army on wheels.

Following was a reinforced battalion of the 213th Coast Artillery, with its 12 3-inch antiaircraft guns, its searchlights and one of the rapid-fire 37-millimeter guns recently developed for fighting planes from the ground.

At last came one of the Army's most important combat units, a detachment of Engineers from Fort Knox towing trailers of aluminum pontoons and other bridge-building equipment. Two of the trailers carried assault boats.

Gen. Marshall Leads Parade

The parade was led by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, mounted, and in his staff rode Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard.

Just before the parade started from the Capitol, 278 fighting planes of the Army and the Navy swarmed overhead, filling the keen clear air with the sound of their engines and striking out hard flashes of sunlight with their metal bodies.

Nearest the ground, at about 2,000 feet, flew 36 four-motored B-17 bombers in column of flights. Just above, moving across their line of flight, were 54 two-motored B-18 bombers, majestic and powerful and appearing from the ground like lazy beetles.

Far above, tiny against the blue sky, were more than 100 fast pursuit planes in two elements, and above them were planes from the Navy's aircraft carrier Wasp. For 15 minutes they wove a pattern in the sky, a pattern that spelled only beauty to yesterday's crowds, but that would spell death and destruction in less happy times.

McReynolds Stays From Inaugural To Avoid Exposure

By the Associated Press

Justice James C. McReynolds, leading Supreme Court critic of New Deal legislation, remained away yesterday from the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

"I did not want to expose myself to the cold," the 78-year-old jurist told reporters who telephoned his apartment.

There have been rumors that the Justice planned to retire, but thus far he has not announced any intention to leave the bench. It is known that he remained on the court in the hope that President Roosevelt would be defeated for reelection in 1940 and thus would be unable to fill the vacancy created by the Justice's retirement.

Justice William O. Douglas, one of Mr. Roosevelt's five appointees to the tribunal, also did not attend the inauguration. He was confined to his home by what was described as a "mild attack of influenza."

The Swastika flew from the German Embassy yesterday in acknowledgment of the Inauguration of President Roosevelt. All other diplomatic missions in the Capital likewise displayed their national banners.

Nine out of ten people use the YELLOW PAGES of the Telephone Directory as a Shopping Guide.

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Hold That Line . . .

SCOUTS HAD A TOUGH JOB—Boy Scouts had as much trouble holding the crowd behind parade lines as did the Washington Redskins trying to stop the Chicago Bears. Oh, unhappy thought!

'Heils' Raise Chaplin's Hackles

SIDELIGHTS, from Page 1.

wait 'til it changes."
He didn't wait.

∽

A few minutes before the "fall in" order came for members of the West Point brigade (forming at South Capitol and B Streets, commanding officers were trying to find a number of missing marchers. Amid caustic comments from their buddies, the A. W. O. L.'s were discovered in a driveway of the new House Office Building discussing question of considerable import with two blonde majorettes of a cowboy band.

∽

A member of the light tank corps waiting to move with the procession on B Street Southwest displayed a masterful piece of self-control.

"What are these?" asked a passerby.

"Tanks," innocently responded the soldier.

"You're welcome," gleefully retorted the stranger, bursting into gales of laughter.

The soldier reached for a large wrench, thought better and gingerly replaced it in the tank toolcase.

∽

When everything was all over, program vendors found themselves with many unsold copies. One of them at Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue was enticing passersby with "Get a program. You can't tell what happened without a program!"

∽

Unrivaled tour de force in yesterday's parade was the accomplishment of three piccolo players in the Marine Band. They executed the required thrills, cadenzas and runs note-perfect on the smallest of all band instruments—despite the fact that the weather necessitated heavy gloves.

∽

By turns the happiest and most distressed parade observer was 12-year-old Theron Williams, who came from his home in Cleveland, Ohio, to witness the parade from the Court of Freedom stands. As the first field artillery battery passed, drawn by scores of white horses, young Williams licked his thumb for each horse, pressed it into his palm and stamped it down—universally accepted method of guaranteeing fulfillment of every wish. As the last white horse went by, Theron had thus assured himself future possession of a Superman suit, an electric train, a major general's commission, captaincy of the football team and the Presidential nomination in 1972.

Suddenly a second white horse cavalcade hove into view. As it passed, Theron's thumb-wetting ceased and his desperation mounted.

"Cripes," he shouted, "I've run out of wishes. And look at those horses going to waste!"

∽

The magnificent red-lined full-dress cape of Capt. James Roosevelt's uniform had a practical, if unmilitary, use yesterday. As the afternoon grew chill, "Jimmie" whipped it off his shoulders, tucked it around the legs of the youngsters of the President's family standing beside him in the reviewing stand.

∽

For sheer number, weight in metal and brilliance of color the decorations of Boy Scout Russell Kranzfelder, of Alexandria, outclassed those of any general in the parade. His chest hardware and prettifications included: One Eagle Scout badge, its ribbon garnished with a gold palm; one silver troop medal hung from a ribbon; four silver service stars, mounted on green felt; two campaign ribbon bars, one for participation in the last Inaugural procession and one for winning a George Washington Birthday parade; one Inaugural button; one embroidered Eagle Scout badge; one embroidered junior assistant scoutmaster's badge; one metal junior assistant scoutmaster's badge; one sash containing 34 merit badges, lifeguard badge, "camporee" badge, Camp Roosevelt honor bars, Rough Rider insignia, honor fraternity leaf; one troop number and one Alexandria shoulder identification.

Russell admitted that he had left many of his insignia at home.

∽

When the last battalion of WPA workers drifted out of sight around the corner of Seventeenth Street Northwest, spectators on Pennsylvania Avenue, west of the intersection, could see no more marchers. They broke into the street, waving their arms and shouting gaily.

Immediately two motorcycle policemen raced up the Avenue, weaving in and out, driving the throng back behind the guard ropes. And none too soon. The parade was not over. The first armored regiment was yet to come.

Just as the last stragglers were shoved back upon the sidelines, the first units of the armored force, light tanks and armored trucks, roared by.

∽

An attractive brunette seemed lost in the Capitol basement, below the rotunda, about 11:28 a. m. yesterday.

"Oh, please, can you tell me how to reach the platform?" she asked a soldier.

He accommodated her at once. The object of his assistance was Jean Wallace, post debutante, afraid she was going to be late for the inauguration of her father as Vice President.

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Young Patriot...Parkas Were Proper...Precarious Perch...

Post Staff Photos Associated Press Photo

WATCHING WITH WONDER—One-year-old Carrol Cherris, of Alexandria, Va., was wrapped in blankets and carried a red-white-and-blue doll as she watched the Inaugural parade. No less protected from the cold were Dr. Riley Moore and Miss Riley Moore (center). They were bundled up in furs. The footing on the rooftop at right was less certain than the patriotism of those who climbed to the lofty perch to watch the line of march

235 in Parade Get First-Aid, 40 in Hospitals

An 11-year-old boy selling newspapers collapsed from cold and exhaustion, a parade viewer tumbled to the street from a second-floor canopy, and a woman was struck with a camera yesterday as 235 persons received treatment in and around the parade route, Red Cross officials reported.

Forty other persons were sent to hospitals suffering from exhaustion, fainting spells, or as the result of falls.

The news vendor was Sterling Rothwell, colored, of 1305 South Capitol Street, who collapsed in Capitol Plaza. Taken to Providence Hospital the boy was listed as suffering severely from cold and exposure.

Falling from the canopy above the Eleventh Street Cafeteria, 411 Eleventh Street, was Robert Fordham, colored, 27, of 1300 Maryland Avenue Northeast, who was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a fractured collarbone.

Struck with a camera wieled by a colored man as she watched the parade at Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue was Amelia Forness, of Hillendale, Md. She was treated at Emergency Hospital for a head injury. The colored man was not apprehended.

Mrs. Lottie Griffin, 56, of the Miramar Apartments, Rhode Island and Fifteenth Street, was standing on a camp stool at Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue when the stool collapsed, throwing her to the sidewalk. At Emergency Hospital she was treated for possible concussion.

Also treated a tEmergency was Susie Walker, colored, 24, who collapsed from exposure.

Casualty Hospital listed the following treated: Margaret Ellwood, 14, of 5 I Street Northeast, collapsed at Thirteenth and E Northwest; Oliver V. Martin, 28, Concord, N. C., collapsed at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; John F. Cramer, 40, Frederick, Md., collapsed in the National Press Building; John Wann, 14, 3110 Nineteenth Street Northwest, fell from a tree at the Capitol Grounds, treated for back injuries; Marie Luehring, 21, 1437 Spring Road, tripped on Capitol steps, treated for injury to ankle; Laura Kulp, 60, Philadelphia, collapsed at Capitol.

Providence listed the following: Eleanor Cosgrove, 22, Philadelphia, collpased on Capitol grounds; Sam Evans, colored, 7, 46 Florida Avenue Northwest, collpased at Seventh and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; Lottie Walker, 48, colored, 424 Elm Street Northwest, collapsed on Capitol grounds.

George Washington Hospital treated Florence Smith, who fell and broke her hip at Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest while en route to the parade.

She'll Carry Home Choice Pictures

Post Staff Photo

SAVETTA ARDLIAN snapped by the cameraman as she snapped a picture herself

Text of Roosevelt's Third Inaugural

Post Staff Photos

PRESIDENT MAKING INAUGURAL ADDRESS—These camera studies of President Roosevelt were made as he delivered his third-term Inaugural address

Text of third Inaugural address by Franklin Delano Roosevelt:

On each national day of Inauguration since 1789, the people have renewed their sense of dedication to the United States.

In Washington's day the task of the people was to create and weld together a nation.

In Lincoln's day the task of the people was to preserve that nation from disruption from within.

In this day the task of the people is to save that nation and its institutions from disruption from without.

To us there has come a time, in the midst of swift happenings, to pause for a moment and take stock—to recall what our place in history has been, and to rediscover what we are and what we may be. If we do not, we risk the real peril of inaction.

Lives of nations are determined not by the count of years, but by the lifetime of the human spirit. The life of a man is three-score years and ten; a little more, a little less. The life of a nation is the fullness of the measure of its will to live.

There are men who doubt this. There are men who believe that democracy, as a form of government and a frame of life, is limited or measured by a kind of mystical and artificial fate—that, for some unexplained reason, tyranny and slavery have become the surging wave of the future—and that freedom is an ebbing tide.

But we Americans know that this is not true.

Eight years ago, when the life of this Republic seemed frozen by a fatalistic terror, we proved that this is not true. We were in the midst of shocks—but we acted. We acted quickly, boldly, decisively.

These later years have been living years—fruitful years for the people of this democracy. For they have brought to us greater security and, I hope, a better understanding that life's ideals are to be measured in other than material things.

Most vital to our present and our future is this experience of a democracy which successfully survived crisis at home; put away many evil things; built new structures on enduring lines, and, through it all, maintained the fact of its democracy.

For action has been taken within the three-way framework of the Constitution of the United States. The coordinate branches of the Government continue freely to function. The Bill of Rights remains inviolate. The freedom of elections is wholly maintained. Prophets of the downfall of American democracy have seen their dire predictions come to naught.

We know it because we have seen it revive—and grow.

We know it cannot die—because it is built on the unhampered initiative of individual men and women joined together in a common enterprise—an enterprise undertaken and carried through by the free expression of a free majority.

We know it because democracy alone, of all forms of government, enlists the full force of men's enlightened will.

We know it because democracy alone has constructed an unlimited civilization capable of infinite progress in the improvement of human life.

We know it because, if we look below the surface, we sense it still spreading on every continent—for it is the most humane, the most advanced, and in the end the most unconquerable of all forms of human society.

A nation, like a person, has a body—a body that must be fed and clothed and housed, invigorated and rested, in a manner that messures up to the objectives of our time.

A nation, like a person, has a mind—a mind that must be kept informed and alert, that must know itself, that understands the hopes and the needs of its neighbors—all the other nations that live within the narrowing circle of the world.

And a nation, like a person, has something deeper, something more permanent, something larger than the sum of its parts. It is that something which matters most to its future—which calls forth the most sacred guarding of its present.

It is a thing for which we find it difficult—even impossible—to hit upon a single, simple word.

And yet we all understand what it is—the spirit—the faith of America. It is the product of centuries. It was born in the multitudes of those who came from many lands—some of high degree, but mostly plain people—who sought here, early and late, to find freedom more freely.

The democratic aspiration is no mere recent phase in human history. It is human history. It permeated the ancient life of early peoples. It blazed anew in the Middle Ages. It was written in Magna Carta.

In the Americas its impact has been irresistible. America has been the New World in all tongues, to all peoples, not because this continent was a newfound land, but because all those who came here believed they could create upon this continent a new life—a life that should be new in freedom.

Its vitality was written into our own Mayflower Compact, into the Declaration of Independence, into the Constitution of the United States, into the Gettysburg Address.

Those who first came here to carry out the longings of their spirit, and the millions who followed, and the stock that sprang from them—all have moved forward constantly and consistently toward an ideal which in itself has gained stature and clarity with each generation.

The hopes of the Republic cannot forever tolerate either undeserved poverty or self-serving wealth.

We know that we still have far to go; that we must more greatly build the security and the opportunity and the knowledge of every citizen, in the measure justified by the resources and the capacity of the land.

But it is not enough to achieve these purposes alone. It is not enough to clothe and feed the body of this Nation, and instruct and inform its mind. For there is also the spirit. And of the three, the greatest is the spirit.

Without the body and the mind, as all men know, the Nation could not live.

But if the spirit of America were killed, even though the Nation's body and mind, constructed in an alien world, lived on, the America we know would have perished.

That spirit—that faith—speaks to us in our daily lives in ways often unnoticed, because they seem so obvious. It speaks to us here in the Capital of the Nation. It speaks to us through the processes of governing in the sovereignties of 48 States. It speaks to us in our counties, in our cities, in our towns, and in our villages. It speaks to us from the other nations of the Hemisphere, and from those across the seas—the enslaved as well as the free. Sometimes we fail to hear or heed these voices of freedom because to us the privilege of our freedom is such an old, old story.

The destiny of America was proclaimed in words of prophecy by our first President in his first inaugural in 1789—words almost directed, it would seem, to this year of 1941: "The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican model of government are justly considered . . . deeply, . . . finally, staked on the experiment intrusted to the hands of the American people."

If we lose that sacred fire—if we let it be smothered with doubt and fear—then we shall reject the destiny which Washington strove so valiantly and so triumphantly to establish. The preservation of the spirit and faith of the Nation does, and will, furnish the highest justification for every sacrifice we may make in the cause of national defense.

In the face of great perils never before encountered, our strong purpose is to protect and to perpetuate the integrity of democracy.

For this we muster the spirit of America, and the faith of America.

We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward, in the service of our country, by the will of God.

Parade Forms, Demobilizes With Precision

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

"Backstage" arrangements for yesterday's big inaugural show—the task of mobilizing and disbanding the 45-minute parade—were carried off with but few minor hitches.

Even before the President arrived to take his oath of office on the Capitol steps, units of the ponderous procession were forming along Southeast and Southwest streets adjacent to the Capitol grounds.

Each division—military and civilian—adhered strictly to the formation plans and was ready to move almost an hour before the scheduled starting time. Disbanding activities along Pennsylvania Avenue from Eighteenth Street to Washington Circle were conducted with a minimum of confusion.

"It was the best job of traffic control by the Metropolitan Police I have ever seen," said Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Parade Forms on 6 Streets

Six streets for distances ranging from three to eight blocks were used in the formation area. Each portion of the parade moved into assigned positions under the direction of Army officers and specially schooled policemen.

"Flying squadrons" of motorcycle men—soldiers and police—notified the various divisions within a few seconds of their signal to march. One long gap in the parade—just behind the Coast Guard Academy contingent—was caused by a horse which became entangled in its traces at the Capitol plaza entrance.

A motorized unit, apparently an antiaircraft truck, stalled in the formation area and forced another slight delay. A hastily summoned military tow truck pulled it to one side and other sections moved on.

During the long wait between President Roosevelt's departure from Capitol Hill and the "March" order, horses of the Fifty-fifth Field Artillery, Fort Myer, became restless and frequently broke ranks along Delaware Avenue Southwest. They quited immediately when the parade began to move.

Disbanding Area Crowded

When the disbanding area west of Eighteenth Street, on the Avenue, became crowded with marchers, tanks, horses and mechanized Army divisions, a tail-end portion of the parade was turned off the marching route on Seventeenth Street.

Outside the roped-off parade area, special details of police, under the direction of Inspector W. G. Stott and Capt. Milton D. Smith, kept civilian traffic moving into Potomac Park and regions several blocks north of the Avenue.

For police and traffic purposes, the formation section was in charge of Inspector Maurice Collins, and Inspector L. I. H. Edwards was general supervisor of all arrangements.

Units disbanding beyond the Court of Freedom immediately returned to designated stations in the formation area by side streets. Fort Myer details returned directly to quarters. The light tanks of the First Reconnaissance Battalion, Fort Knox, Ky., were loaded on huge trucks for the return journey. Some of the speedier tanks traveled home under their own power.

Traffic Resumed in 15 Minutes

Street car and motor traffic was resumed within fifteen minutes after the last parade division passed the Presidential reviewing stand.

Public transportation facilities were taxed to the limit as most of the 400,000 spectators all tried to get home at the same time. There was little delay, once schedules were resumed, according to the Capital Transit Co.

Motorists who brought their cars downtown "played smart" for the most part and chose indirect routes to outlying sections of the city, avoiding the brief congestion which followed conclusions of the parade.

'Disciples of Christ' Plan Services Today

Disciples of Christ Churches of the Washington area will meet today at National City Christian Church to celebrate Disciples Day. "Disciples and Their World Mission" will be the theme.

Speakers on the program beginning at 10:30 a. m. will be Miss Dale Ellis, Dr. Royal J. Dye, Paul Preston, George Earle Owen and Miss Rose Wright. The brotherhood dinner will take place at 6:30 p. m. in the social hall on Vermont Avenue, near Logan Circle.

Texts of Inaugural Prayer and Benediction

Opening prayer by the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain, at the Inauguration:

DR. PHILLIPS

Lord God Almighty, in whom the souls of Nations live, on this day of the rededication of America revive in us the faith of our fathers, and send Thy strength on hearts that pray only for strength to serve Thee with spirits humbly brave, that we may steel ourselves against the lust of ease, and spend ourselves for others' need, sharing with them the poignancy of sorrow that is in the world because of the baser aims of those who love not Thee.

We invoke Thy blessing not only upon our Nation but also upon those to whom under Thee we have entrusted the authority of governance — our President, Vice President, the members of the Congress, the members of the judiciary, and all who bear rule in our beloved country that we may be one in mind and heart and will.

As Thine eternal mind, through the lives of men that fear not man, hath ever been the light for all mankind, we beseech Thee to shed upon our President the light of Thy heavenly wisdom, that, inspired by Thee, he may have a right judgment in all things. Clothe him with the mantle of humility, endue him with innocency of life, keep him in health and strength, crown him with the highest, holiest gifts of leadership, and grant that in these darksome days he may lead a devoted and united people out of the valley of the shadows unto the eternal hills of peace. We ask it in the name of Him who is the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ Thy son Our Lord. Amen.

The benediction delivered by the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference:

REV. READY

Almighty God, Supreme Sovereign of all men, in this historic hour regard mercifully the citizens of this Nation. Renew in us a loyal trust in Thee and a zealous devotion to Thy glory. Grant us the grace to keep Thy Commandments and thus to merit always the favor of Thy bountiful providence.

Sanctify the solemn pledges made by the President and Vice President of the United States in accepting the high offices entrusted to them, and let Thy blessings be always upon them, the Congress, the Judiciary and all who bear the grave responsibilities of government in this fateful hour.

Fervently, we beseech Thee, O God, to give wisdom and courage to him whom we have chosen the Chief Executive of the Republic, our President. As a loving father, guide and protect him. Inspire him to persevere in promoting justice and in hating iniquity. Deign mercifully to reward his strivings and desires for peace and in the hour of trial grant him the strength and consolation of a united people.

Bless forever, O Lord, our country. Keep it in righteousness and prosperity. Restore among men the sprit of goodwill and mercifully grant that by justice and charity Thy peace may return to all the world. In Thy Holy Name, Amen.

Badge Business Booms; Bluecoats Ban Boxes, Baskets

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The badge and button business outdid a whole election year in Washington yesterday.

"You can't feel the right spirit without a button," was the way David Zeibert, a vendor at Fourteenth and F Streets, put it while arguing with a girl about what color of button would look well against her curly black lamb coat.

"I'd take this one of Roosevelt, but you've got an elephant hung on its end," she said.

Zeibert stuck the button back in the board.

"Here's one saying "To Hell with Hitler," Zeibert put in, but the girl sprang away into the crowd.

Zeibert, who said his address is "all over," was only one of dozens who put buttons on thousands here yesterday, who sold bright balloons, walking canes and wrote with slick machines the Lord's Prayer on pennies. But he soon began concentrating on his buttons that said: "Hitler Pack Up, the Yanks Are Coming."

Washington's thousands on the parade route wore their sentiments on their coat lapels, but buttons with the President's face were most popular. Zeibert and others said. Under his professional eye the crowd was the cheerfulest an Inauguration ever drew, a condition he attributed to the weather, which was bright enough to offset the times.

The crowd came, too, with a ready reach for the pocketbook. Many were compelled to, to see the parade. In the triangular park at Thirteenth and E Streets a colored man whisked through and sold a dozen Cuban bean hampers (tall baskets to be used as perches), while a block away, at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, police pounced on two of his competitors, Martin Healy, 34, of New York, and Harry Grant, 47, of Philadelphia, carrying them to the First Police Precinct Station for "unlicensed vending."

Simultaneously, citizens who had brought chairs and camp stools to the parade route found them useless. Headquarters later said the chairs aren't fair because they crowded away those without them, and as for the boxes and baskets:

1. It is against regulations to stand on a box or basket during an Inauguration.

2. It is against the regulations to conspire with anyone to stand on a box.

3. It is against the law to sell a box or basket without a license.

4. It is against the law to put down something which will litter the streets.

A commercial concern distributed periscopes, which weren't high enough to give a view over the packed heads, and improvisations were made by sticking two or three of these together. These devices, several feet high, interfered with the view of persons crammed against store and hotel windows, but permitted excellent views of the tops of flags and the taller Army tanks.

Jostling crowds overflowed into stores and hotels along the Avenue.

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Davies Thanks Aides for 'Great Inauguration'

Expresses Gratitude To Washington For Its Support

Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the 1941 Inaugural Committee, expressed appreciation last night to all who helped make the affair a success.

"The Inauguration," he said in a statement prepared for The Post, "was simple and utterly democratic in accordance with the President's express wishes.

"It was, of course, an historic occasion. It was a very great Inaugural. That was because of the man and the times.

"Beneath all of the ceremonies there seemed to be an underlying appreciation that a very great world figure was being sworn in today as President of our country at a time when fateful world events were impending of very serious consequences to us all.

"To the members of the Inaugural Committee, who regardless of party affiliation did such splendid work, and to the chairmen of the various subcommittees, and indeed to all of the City of Washington and particularly to the press and the radio, I wish to say that nothing was left undone by them to contribute to this historic occasion.

"Speaking for the President and the Vice President, I thank my fellow citizens here for their tireless and splendid work and for the generous enthusiasm which they put into it."

Davis said the committee's arrangements were put into effect smoothly, with no hitches.

Committee attaches reported scores of messages in praise of the results of its work had been received.

East Portico Missed Many Inaugurations

By this time in American history it is taken for granted that each Presidential Inauguration shall be held on the Capitol's east portico.

And so it was yesterday, but, as an anonymous old timer on the Capitol staff pointed out, with documentary data to support him, a great many Presidents have been sworn in elsewhere.

Thomas Jefferson was the first to be inducted in Washington, but it was not until James Monroe's first Inauguration in 1817 that the Capitol's east front was used for the ceremony. Jefferson and Madison being sworn in inside. Monroe's second was in the House chamber, also John Quincy Adams' induction.

From Jackson forward inaugurations were held on the portico, with several exceptions. Fillmore took the oath in the House chamber. Tyler became President in the old Indian Queen Hotel, also known as Brown's Hotel. Johnson became President in the Kirkwood Hotel here.

Chester A. Arthur, following the assassination of President Garfield, took the oath in his New York City home. Coolidge, as the present generation recalls, was sworn in by his father in a Vermont farmhouse.

Only one Inaugural stumped the Capitol attache, who doesn't want his name used. And that one is the swearing-in of Rutherford B. Hayes.

"In fact, I don't think anyone knows for sure where that one was, but it wasn't the Capitol portico," he said.

Democrats from the Thirty-fifth Ward in Philadelphia brought their own entertainment to the Capitol grounds—a three-piece band whose members were Ernest Colosimo, accordionist; William C. Burger, saxophone, and Wyn Butler, banjo.

New Model Cars Assured for 1942

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (AP).—Alfred Reeves, manager of the New York Automobile Show for the last 25 years, today assured the Automotive Trade Association managers in session here that there will be 1942 model automobiles, though there will not be a New York show.

The trade association managers are affiliated with the National Automobile Dealers Association, whose convention opens tomorrow.

Reeves explained the new models would be brought out to care for different associations which might decide to hold automobile shows. He said he understood the San Francisco association already had decided to stage a show.

Army Food to Cost $750,000 a Day

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Army will be spending approximately $750,000 a day for food by July 1, Lieut. Col. Paul P. Logan, chairman of the food committee of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, told the National Canners Association today.

He reported to the Canners' Convention that a new policy of procurement of nonperishable foods would be put into effect on July 1, replacing the system of buying canned goods through nine quartermaster depots in various places over the Nation.

Flynn Urges Democratic Committeemen To Plan Now for 1942 and 1944 Campaigns

Post Staff Photo

INAUGURAL DINNER—Among those attending the banquet staged last night in the Mayflower Hotel by Edward J. Flynn (center), chairman of the Democratic National Committee, were Mrs. R. J. Reynolds (left), wife of the Democratic National Committee treasurer, and Mrs. Oscar R. Ewing (right), whose husband is assistant chairman of the committee. Party leaders were told by Flynn to "... prepare for the battle of 1944 (the next Presidential campaign)."

Eleven hours after President Roosevelt's Inaugural the heads of his party started to lay out the battle lines for 1942 and 1944.

At 11 p. m., Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told National committeemen and women and his State chairman at a banquet he gave them in the Mayflower Hotel:

"The battle must be prepared for now and we must take a long time in preparing ... prepare for the battle of 1942 (the Congressional elections) and then for the battle of 1944 (the next Presidential campaign) ... it is wise to make plans as soon as possible."

He then announced a series of regional party conferences for today and tomorrow.

To the party leaders whom she called "the real people who make the Democratic Party work," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt brought greetings from the President.

"That the party wins elections is due to the work you do," she said. "I am a great believer in organization ... in days like these it takes more education than it used to take.

"We have to make the party speak the minds of the people in a world situation that affects us at home. We have to think ... what kind of country we want our country to be. Some day peace will come and out of the ashes the people that are left will build a new world.

"Being a Democrat is one of the greatest responsibilities any one could have in this world."

The gathering cheered Mrs. Roosevelt and Flynn as good Democrats should. But it sounded for all the world like a Republican dinner when Dean Murphy, an entertainer, in an almost perfect impersonation of the President, spoke of the "national debt, your national debt, my national debt ... and why shouldn't we be proud of it, it's the biggest in the world."

They equally enjoyed a take-off on Mrs. Roosevelt, particularly the line about her joy at the arrival of another Inaugural because it provided an opportunity for the family to get together.

Folks Have Fun Seeing Parade, Devising Ways to Keep Warm

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The folks who were down around the Avenue and Seventh Street yesterday, told me it was the coldest inauguration they ever saw. And man and boy they'd seen plenty of them, from what they said. There was one elderly woman who saw Grover Cleveland's second parade, but some people cut in between us before I could get her name and address.

Long after I get thawed out from this assignment, I'll be a better man for it—for cold weather jobs, any way. Because from watching those people I learned more ways to keep warm than an Eskimo ever thought of.

For instance, there was a pretty girl who must have hailed from down Alabama way—that was about the tone of the drawl. She wrapped newspapers about her legs.

Blankets on Cables

There were a couple of other girls who slung a big heavy blanket across the steel cable. I couldn't see what good that was because the wind was behind them, until I looked closer. And so help me, they had another one behind them, pinned to the cable on each side of them!

Several little colored boys got pretty tired of waiting, so they slipped under the cable and had quite a time skating up and down. The police took after them, but they didn't have a chance; the boys went so fast on their skates.

More policemen headed 'em off, though, and chased 'em back of the cables.

There was a shaggy dog that looked like an undersized collie the police never did get behind the ropes. It roved up and down the police line, having a great time and providing amusement to the folks on the curb, who hailed him with very friendly greetings.

The dog was joining the parade when I last saw it.

There was one man who got a really big hand from the crowd. From what I could hear, he was a hit all up and down the Avenue, and not just with the folks near the Archives Building.

No, chief, it wasn't the President. This was a man in the official car of the Governor of Oklahoma. The other Governors did well enough, with people from Kentucky hollering "Hi, Ken!" and Louisiana folks yelling "'Ray for Jones!" and the like. But when this car was down in the next block you could hear an outburst of everybody cheering at once, like when the home team trots off the field at a college football game.

It was just the same when the Oklahoma Governor's car came up to Seventh and the Avenue. Real spontaneous cheers.

You see, this official looked just like all the others, in the formal topcoat and silk topper and so forth. But he was munching a sandwich as he rode.

Both times the President passed there was a fair ovation, but nothing to endanger any of the windows in the buildings. The people's comments were very enthusiastic.

"He is certainly a great man," said one lady.

"I'm proud to say I voted for him three times," said another.

But what I thought was real discernment came from a tidy little man in a fur overcoat, with velvet earmuffs on.

"I think it is magnificent," said this citizen, "the way Mr. Roosevelt rides along in that open car, waving his hat. It shows he apperciates the tribute the people are paying him."

Well, that's about the sort of thing that went on all day, down at Seventh Street and the Avenue. What I mean, it was just a lot of folks out to see a parade.

Mrs. Frank Ahmann, the wife of a Louisville, Ky., farmer, had no trouble slipping through police lines north of the Capitol. She had a ticket to the Inaugural stands.

But before she had advanced five feet beyond the opening in the guard rope, half a dozen Secret Service men, marines and soldiers pounced upon her. One snatched a green package from beneath her ram. There was a rattle and a clank within.

"What's in here? Open it up!" a Secret Service man commanded.

Mrs. Ahmann hesitated. "It's n-n-nothing," she faltered.

"Nothing, eh?" growled a brawny Marine. "We'll see."

He unsheathed his bayonet and plunged it into the package. There was a grating of metal on metal as he ripped the paper and wrapping cord away.

Exposed were a pair of shiny new roller skates.

"A present for my little boy," Mrs. Ahmann explained.

Some 15 top-hatted Governors got a sample of what happens to the ordinary citizen yesterday.

As the crowd at the Capitol broke up, following the swearing-in ceremony, the Governors and their aides started through a narrow passageway beneath the Inaugural stand, a policeman barred the way.

"You'll have to wait, gentlemen," he said. "You'll have to wait till the President's car goes by."

"But we've got to get to our cars," said a Governor with a Southern accent.

"I'm sorry," said the policeman.

So the Governors stood in the passageway almost 10 minutes, long enough to get very cold feet, while the policeman stood with outstretched arms, a sort of Horatius at the bridge.

Three North Cheyenne Indians, who came to Washington primarily to press a $36,000,000 tribal claim, forgot their grievance to go and see the President inaugurated.

They were Eugene Little Coyote, tribal president; William Hollowbreast, treasurer, and Albert Monothy, member of the tribal council, all from the Tongue River Reservation, Lame Deer, Mont. Their claim, they said, was for alleged violations by the Government of treaties dating back to 1877 which had lost them valuable hunting grounds.

German Says Nazi Jails Hear Roosevelt Word

Although they will not be printed nor heard by radio, President Roosevelt's Inaugural words will echo "in hundreds of prisons and millions of hearts" in Germany, the President was told yesterday.

The new German-American Congress for Democracy wired the President that his leadership in the struggle for liberty and civilization had inspired hope in millions of Germans now suffering imprisonment and torture.

The chairman of the arrangements committee for the congress, Rudolph von Hahn, revealed in an interview here that through underground channels word of the President's efforts and America's defense of democracy was being circulated in Germany and in the nations it has overrun. Von Hahn, formerly editor and publisher of the Berlin newspaper, Acht-Uhr Abendblatt, declined to specify the channels or methods for getting news in and out of Germany lest they be endangered.

First task of the congress, however, von Hahn declared, is to counteract the Nazi government-sponsored and well organized propaganda efforts among citizens of German descent in America. This work, he believes, is carried out by a very small minority of Nazis in German-American groups in this country. It can be met by an educational and propaganda campaign which expostulates the ideas and ideals of democracy, he said.

A later stage, the former editor stated, will be for the U. S. Government to fight fire with fire, to combat official German propaganda efforts in this country by Federally sponsored campaigns for democracy directed to Germany and occupied nations in Europe.

"Europeans will listen if only the word is brought to them, if only there is some way they can get to hear it," von Hahn explained. He urged intensity series of foreign language radio broadcasts and a barrage of printed matter.

Adonis, 22, Takes Bride of 70

Buenos Aires, Jan. 20 (U.P.)—The marriage of Senorita Torres, 70, to Rodolfo Casco, a popular 22-year-old Adonis, so intrigued Buenos Aires today that hundreds serenaded the honeymooners en masse.

The police decided that the aged bride had enough excitement for one day and dispersed the crowd.

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3 'I Am' Leaders Acquitted, Jury Disagrees on 6

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 (AP).—A Federal jury today acquitted three leaders of the "I Am" movement of mail fraud charges, but was unable to agree on six others, among them Mrs. Edna Ballard, widow of the "I Am" founder, and her son, Donald.

Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich indicated that, barring a Government move for dismissal, he would set a new trial date next month.

The jury acquitted Charles Sindelar, portrait painter, his wife, and Frank von Der Hoya, formerly of Dallas, Tex.

Still subject to trial, in addition to Mrs. Ballard and her son, are Louise Majerus and Paul Stickell, of Chicago; Mrs. Ballard's secretary, Mrs. Betty Mundy, and an itinerant "I Am" teacher, William J. Cassiere, former Louisiana publisher.

Wallace Sworn In With Shyness

WALLACE, from Page 1.

been walking 3 miles from his apartment to the Capitol daily since he took over the Vice Presidential suite unofficially. If time permits, he doubtless will continue his tennis and other athletic pursuits, such as boomerang throwing.

And, so that time won't hang heavy on his hands when the Senate recesses or stalls, Wallace plans to devote his attention to improving the "good neighbor" relations which his chief has sought to promote between the United States and the Latin Americas.

As an able adviser in his role as President of the Senate, Wallace will have the counsel of Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, who very recently was elected president pro tem. Senator Harrison's record spans 29 years in the House and the Senate.

Yesterday Wallace was in a position similar to that of a bridegroom at a wedding.

But today he will come into his own as he raps the gavel and calls the Senate to order. His test will come during the next few months as he presides over what has been termed both the most deliberative and the most unruly legislative body in the world.

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, colds and overwork often put a strain on the Kidneys. Backache, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feeling worn-out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systematic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually, in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex starts right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee wrapped around each package of Cystex insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee, so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

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Orchids from a Holly Grower

ORDINARILY we don't go in for owner-testimonials, figuring you hear enough praise of Buick from owners you know.

But every now and then, along comes a letter that so perfectly portrays the way Buick owners feel about their cars that we haven't the heart to keep it from you.

So, with properly modest blushes for the orchidaceous quality of his comments, we quote from Mr. Ambrose Brownell, English holly grower of Milwaukie, Ore., who wrote to his dealer:

"... When I drove that '41 SUPER out of Flint ... and started a circle trip home ... I jotted down each gas purchase and mileage to sort of figure my expenses ...

"It wasn't long before I got suspicious of something wrong ... The gas gauge needle just didn't go down fast enough ... I finally confided my fears to a Service Station attendant and he agreed that there were no 20 miles per gallon in that bus and that my figures must be screwy.

"But, Roy, all the way home it was the same story. The Buick wormed through miles of city traffic ... made numberless stops to inquire directions, purred along in sizzling heat that made my feet feel like two fried eggs, breezed over the Rockies at 9,000 elevation ... and finally fairly stole home through the sinuous Columbia Gorge. Loaded with baggage ... Buick never wasted a breath or raised a bead of perspiration.

"Statistics? Of course: 3,220 miles; 165 gallons ... Ethyl gas; 19.51 miles per gallon; gas expense—1 9/100¢ per mile; total out-of-pocket expense—1 28/100¢ per mile.

"... Roy, I'm glad I bought a Buick."

Mr. Brownell has other nice things to say about his Compound Carburetion-equipped 1941 SUPER.

But the point is that everywhere Buick is running up such astonishing records for thrift that letters like this are commonplace.

Chances are your own dealer has facts and figures on local Buicks operating under your own driving conditions—why not drop in, inquire about them, and try out the thrifty traveler that brings us orchids from a holly grower?

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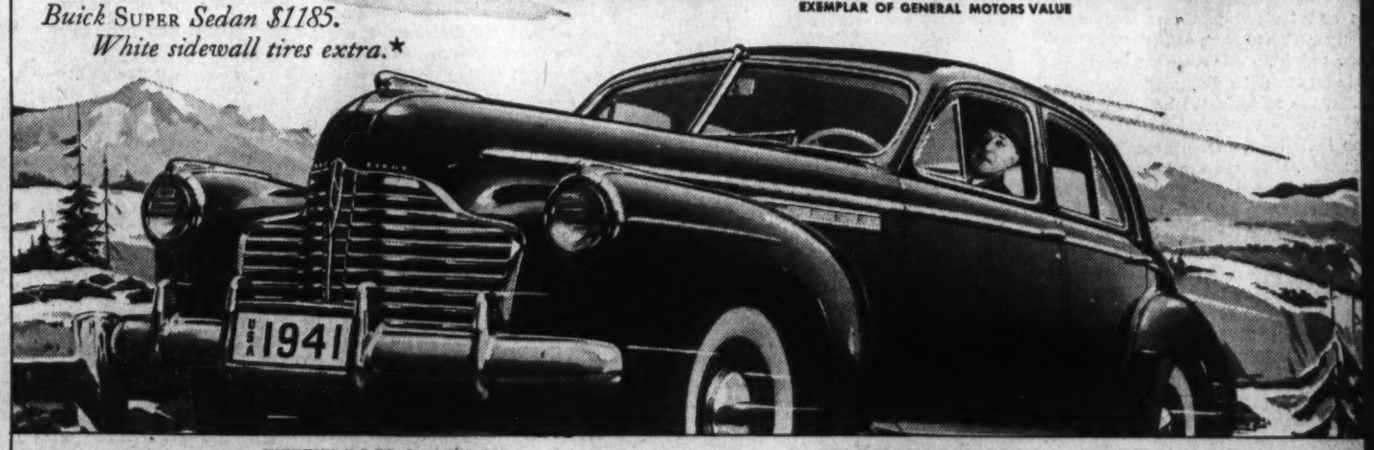

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, January 21, 1941

Data For A Yardstick

Washington's severest handicap in finding revenue to finance its growing needs is once more brought to the fore in the report of Assessor Edward Dent. He finds that 41 per cent of the real property in the limited area of the Capital City is tax exempt. The inevitable consequence of this fact is to throw a heavy burden upon the remaining property from which District revenue may be drawn.

The District Commissioners are properly checking the list of untaxed properties used by schools, churches and other organizations to make certain that the privilege of tax exemption is not being abused. But the great bulk of tax-free property here belongs to the Federal Government. So there is not much hope of solving the local fiscal problem until Congress agrees to compensate the city for its loss of tax revenues. The present annual payment to the District falls considerably short of that goal.

Apparently Senator Overton intends to use the data produced by Assessor Dent to press for enactment of his bill to make the area of Federal land in Washington a yardstick to measure the annual payment. The prospect of a $9,000,000,000 Federal deficit next year may intensify opposition to even the small increase this formula calls for. Congress ought to bear in mind, however, that every time it takes over a new plot of land, the District's fiscal problem becomes more acute.

No Mystery

"There are many phenomena in this war which defy explanation," said Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in his radio address the other night. "If the German air force can practically destroy a city in a one-night raid, as in Coventry, why is it that it has failed to wipe out industrial England in a series of these raids?" Mr. Kennedy also expressed bewilderment over the failure of the German air force to concentrate its efforts on closing British ports and thus strangling Great Britain, which "can live only if her ports remain open."

The answer to both of these questions may well be that the German air force failed to wipe out industrial England and close British ports not because it did not try, but because it tried and failed. The effort began on August 8 with mass air raids on British ports, industrial centers and air fields which were continued with only occasional interruptions for many days. But the combination of anti-aircraft fire, balloon barrages and R. A. F. fighter planes proved too much for Goering's Luftwaffe. The balloon barrages and anti-aircraft fire forced the raiders to fly at too great a height to make precision bombing possible. In other words, they found it possible successfully to raid areas, but not individual establishments, whether factories or piers. At the same time the R. A. F. fighters made such daylight raiding costly. On one September day close to 200 German planes, of which more than 135 were bombers, were shot down over England.

Unable to bear such terrific losses in planes and trained personnel for long, Germany switched from daylight to night raids. At night, until recently, it was impossible for the defending planes to operate. But the raiders still had to reckon with anti-aircraft fire, which forced them to drop their bombs from great heights. That is why, although the heart of Coventry was destroyed, the damage done to industrial establishments in that Midland city was relatively limited. So much so, indeed, that recent reports suggest that production of war materials in Coventry today is back where it was before a new and frightening word was added to the language. From 30,000 to 40,000 feet even a factory which covers an area of several acres looks no bigger than a half dollar.

Had the German Stukas been able to operate in Coventry, Birmingham, Liverpool, Bristol, Manchester, Sheffield and other British cities and ports as they did in Rotterdam, the story would be a different one, and far more hopeless from the British point of view than it is proving to be. But Great Britain has been and is being defended as Rotterdam was not. When the pulverizing German assault on that city began, the Dutch armies had already surrendered; the German planes were opposed neither by anti-aircraft nor fighter planes. The destruction of a section of the historic Dutch city was a mere exercise in ruthless destruction designed to intimidate those like the British, who still had to face an aerial blitzkrieg. The British were not intimidated. When attacked, they fought back, manifesting a morale which, in Ambassador Kennedy's words, "defies description" and "is as fine a display of human courage as has ever been witnessed."

Today And Tomorrow

In breaking a precedent yesterday the American people solemnly sustained a tradition. Precedent was shattered when we inaugurated the same man as President for the third time. Tradition was sustained in a ceremonial which has been handed down since we became a free republic. President Roosevelt is the heir to this American tradition. As the heir he renewed himself in the spirit of America—a spirit which has arisen like an emanation from the blood and toil of the generations of free men who have peopled the New World.

We have reason to share the President's pride in this New World. Men and women, with a passionate love of freedom in their hearts, with an unremitting devotion to growth in their bones, crossed the Atlantic in quest of a new destiny. Some came merely to earn a better living in an untilled field. Others wanted a dwelling place in which their minds could develop without fear of proscription. Yet a third group thirsted for a hospitable home for the exploration of their religious experience. These three streams fused into the mighty River which we call America. Yes, we are proud of our New World—proud that every time our President speaks in our name he "whispers o'er the earth's diameter."

President Roosevelt must have refreshed all Americans with the story of their birthright. Assuredly a heritage cannot be saved, let alone improved, unless we feel ourselves part of it. And it was upon the saving of our own way of life that the President pitched the keynote of his inaugural address. In the Old World there has arisen a new dynamic which challenges the dynamic which made the New World. As ours was growth for free men, theirs is growth for a Tyrant state, lustful of slave power. This Tyrant state is counting upon the very dispersion of our dynamism in the arts of peace and in individual achievement as the surest method for overthrowing it.

James Monroe a century ago warned us of this danger. "It has often been charged against free governments," he said, "that they have neither the foresight nor the virtue to provide at the proper season for great emergencies, that their course is improvident and expensive, that war will always find them unprepared, and, whatever its calamities, that its terrible warnings will be disregarded and forgotten as soon as peace returns." We have taken stock now of our precious heritage. Today we have dedicated ourselves to the task of saving it. Now we must fuse a new kind of force out of our New World, a new dynamic of freedom which will be irresistible. Out of our faith we find assurance that what is false within has in it the seeds of its own Nemesis. That simplifies our task, but the success of the undertaking upon which we set our hand at this moment of dedication is only to be won by hard work.

This is the word for tomorrow—work. The mode in which the inevitable comes to pass, as Oliver Wendell Holmes used to say, is only through effort. From inspiration to dedication and from dedication to work make the power which, as the President declared, will "perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

Freezing All Funds

When the Treasury took into protective custody the gold, dollar balances, securities and other investments belonging to the governments and nationals of countries invaded by Germany, it forestalled their probable seizure by the conquering power. In a very effective way it lived up to its reputation as a safe harborage for frightened capital when it made all transfers or dealings in such funds subject to license. Rumors, apparently well authenticated, indicate that plans are now being perfected to extend this licensing system to funds belonging to the Axis powers and to friendly neutral nations outside the occupied zones. By such means the Treasury would be able to maintain a close check upon the dollar receipts and disbursements of other countries and it could prevent funds held here from being used by or for aggressor nations, to the possible detriment of the United States.

If there were no other way of dealing with the situation that confronts us today, an extension of the licensing system applicable to foreign-owned funds would be a necessary, though regrettable, national defense measure. But there are alternatives open to us—alternatives that would neither anger nor alarm the people of friendly nations who have left their property here for safe keeping in the belief that it will be at their disposal when and if needed in an emergency. Some day we hope that world conditions will again permit peaceful commerce among nations and allow capital to move without hindrance from country to country. The United States will be in a much stronger position to exercise leadership in such a reconstructed post-war world if, meantime, it upholds its reputation as a respecter of property rights and jealously guards its reputation for dealing fairly with foreign property-owners.

Why, for instance, should we impound Swiss funds because we suspect that a goodly proportion of them belong to Germany, and thereby risk alienating a people whom we respect and admire? The British blockade gives assurance that very few articles that are contraband of war will reach Germany and Italy from the United States. And in case of Japan or any other country, it is possible to control the volume and character of trade by banning the shipment of strategic commodities or permitting shipments only under license. Or this Government can pre-empt for its own use, with adequate compensation, articles that it does not wish to have exported. Direct action of this kind would be efficacious and it would also be more in keeping with those ideals of free trading and free exchanges that we associate with free political institutions. The fact that such freedoms have ceased to exist elsewhere is just one more argument for trying to prevent their extinguishment here.

G. B. S. As Lover

It is a great pity that a generation so desperately in need of laughter as our own should be denied a glimpse of those love letters which were written forty-odd years ago by George Bernard Shaw to the great Mrs. Pat Campbell. Mr. Shaw, it seems, refuses to permit them to be published while he lives lest they dishonor his white hairs by making him ridiculous. Such a statement can be interpreted in only one of two ways. Either the dotage which Mr. Shaw has been so long and so skillfully sidestepping has overtaken him at last, or he is disingenuous. For when Mr. Shaw begins to worry about being ridiculous, the end of the world is already at hand. Besides the worst concerning tender relationship of these two great geniuses is already well known. We know, for example that Mrs. Pat's pet name for G. B. S. was "Joey" and that what she really loved in him was his "maiden modesty." She has said so herself.

Mr. Shaw points out that in the golden nineties "everybody wrote love letters to Mrs. Campbell." This is probably true. Being in love with Mrs. Campbell and writing to her in words of passion was almost as necessary as writing pieces for the Yellow Book or the Fortnightly Review. Her adorers included Burne-Jones, Yeats, Wilde, Beardsley, Frank Harris, Edmund Gosse and Arthur Symons, not to mention the population of at least two continents. But to Shaw she meant something rather special, as you can see from her memoirs, written about 20 years ago, wherein Mrs. Pat herself published a few of his letters. And though these are in places salted with the true and certified Shavian wit, the really passionate passages might have been written by almost anybody who happened to be suffering from the well-nigh universal malady. For example: "A thousand hopes and faiths and loves and adorations watch over you and rain upon you. Good night, good night, good night, good night . . . Oh, loviest, doviest, babiest, your gabiest, G. B. S. . . . Remember that I am your saint and my ecstasy will survive disembodiment."

To be sure Mrs. Campbell added demurely that, "His wildest letters I do not give." But she gives enough to create the suspicion that Shaw is afraid that if the rest are made public the truth about him will out at last. It will be discovered that he had moods in which he was capable of being quite as silly and human as the rest of us. But, if this is so, it is better that we rather than posterity bear the shock of discovery. For how do we know there *will* be a posterity? Among those *mots* for which Mrs. Pat was so widely and justly celebrated was this one, as to the feminine vogue of "slumming:" "I'm sure I don't know where the coming generation is coming from."

SKI JUMPER

He stands a moment, dark against the sky
That holds the blue glint of a spreading wing;
Imperious and proud he seems, so high
Against the winds and all their challenging.
Tense, crowded faces lift from far below
To this one lonely figure poised for flight,
Now soon to leap away along the snow—
Dark form diminished in a blinding light.

Soon, small and fading in the unheeding vast
Of cold and whiteness that have gripped the lands,
He glides to silence, or he flashes past
To sprawl with flailing legs and clutching hands.
But while he stands so, flesh exults to see
Man's shape against the sky in majesty.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

The Quiz Game Reaches Washington

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Lend-Lease Rhymes

Folks say: "The Bill's just tentative, so write your Representative, and give him your opinion." They say: "The people of the Nation are sovereign in its legislation, and Congress is their minion." Ain't got no Congressman, not me (my domicile is Wash., D. C.). It puts me in a stew! Ain't got no vote, ain't got no pull; and yet my mail is burstin' full of notes on taxes due. In this great war of liberation for every gosh-durned man and nation, ain't got no Senators. About the only thing I got is good red blood (that's boilin' hot) from Yank progenitors. And I got pens and I got ink, to tell the Congress what I think, before it gets to votin'. Some say: "This bill means aid to Britain;" but folks, that looks—from where I'm sittin'—just like plain sugar coatin'. Perhaps I'm dumb, but I don't see, why X can't give this aid to B and still withhold from A a grant of power undefined, to do whatever strikes his mind, for always and a day. The road to ruin opens wide, and if you fancy suicide, Congress can make it legal. I wish the British lion well, but what I'm rootin' for like hell, is birdseed for the eagle.

GWLADYS L. WILLIAMS.
Washington, Jan. 19.

European Brawl

How does this war differ from the last one, as far as the United States is concerned? And what reason is there to hope a peace we again help to bring will be any more lasting? Europe is always in a brawl, with nations seldom on the same side twice. We should either police and run them for all time or, if we can not do this, let them alone. Once in a lifetime is enough! If this is to go on, parallel to our highly evolving nervous systems, then as a woman I am ready to join a crusade for the stopping of life at its inception, which will be more humane. Better let the race wind off and the earth be taken over by animals who are still sane enough to not organize for the mass murder of their kind.

E. W. F.
Washington, Jan. 16.

Identifying Tags

I have heard of a Pennsylvania town that has a system of automobile tags, identifying cars whose drivers have been found responsible for accidents. There are different tags for first, second and third offenses, easily distinguishable. Fees are charged for these tags on a scale graduating upward sharply. This system might be helpful.

Another suggestion, a consummation devoutly to be wished for but probably unattainable: Impartial enforcement of the traffic laws. On Monday I saw a car parked directly in front of a "No Parking at Any Time" sign in front of the District Building. I saw two officers, one on foot and one a motorcycle cop, walk around this car twice, confer briefly and then walk away. While this law violation had little direct relation to safety, the incident illustrates one big reason for accidents—knowledge by certain individuals, and they are legion, that they can "get away with it."

EDWARD FERRIS.
Washington, Jan. 15.

A Debate On Presidential Powers in The Lend-Lease Bill

The President is seeking to institute fascism in America in order to hide the inability of him and his Administration to solve the economic problems facing the Nation. They are using a war scare as a means to hide their rapid fascistization of our country through measures which they would not dare to use without the pretext of a war scare. The President declares that he does not want war, and I am inclined to believe it is true that he does not want us to engage in a war—until he has fascistized the country.

The first thing a would-be dictator must do is to seize control of the political machine of the Nation, then stifle all opposition. So if we follow the line of the New Deal (the name of the new Fascist order) we find that by demagogic talk about the "forgotten man" and "one-third of the Nation ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-clothed," our future dictator gets the support of the vast majority of the Nation. But the relief appropriations, WPA, AAA, etc., are used by the New Deal as the base for the biggest political machine our Nation has seen. This is the start.

The New Deal failed to pass the Supreme Court packing bill, but retirements are pressed on anti-New Deal judges and, with the death of some of the other judges, the original purpose of the bill has been obtained. Now the New Deal has a majority in the Supreme Court to rubber stamp any plan the New Deal desires. The next step is the appointment of Federal judges by the President, who, by the end of the third term, will have appointed nearly all of them. Their type of rulings can be exemplified by the action of Attorney General Jackson legalizing the giving away of 50 of our destroyers to England, so that Congress, faced with the accomplished fact, had to either acquiesce or impeach the President.

Using as a corner stone in his election campaign the "war scare," Mr. Roosevelt proceeded to make sure that he would be nominated for a third term, thus breaking all American precedents since the founding of our country. The Father of our Country, George Washington, refused a third term, though our country had just gained its independence from England, was still divided and in danger of falling apart. When our country was torn with internal dissension and bleeding from four years of civil war a lunatic assassinated Lincoln—and our country still survived. Yet today, when we are one of the world's greatest nations, we have a third term President who thinks he is indispensable. Evidently that person does not believe in the democratic principles of our country. We Americans would be failing in our Americanism if we believed that any one man was indispensable for the continuance of a democratic country. Such ideas are part of the philosophy of fascism.

Now in order to stampede people into a blind acceptance of a dictator some grievance or fear must be used by the would-be dictator. Hitler rose on the issue of the injustice of the Versailles Treaty, Roosevelt on the war scare and aid to England. According to him we are in danger of immediate invasion by Hitler and England is our front line of defense. His spokesmen say we need war bases in the West Indies, South America, Hawaii, the Philippines, Greenland, England, Africa and Asia. In fact, to carry this absurdity to its ultimate conclusion, we need war bases in every country in the world. In his recent message to Congress he spoke of the impossibility of having peace in the world as long as there are governments whose ideologies are opposed to ours. The next logical step for the President is to suggest to Congress a new bill revising all our history books since the birth of our Nation, because since our inception as a nation we have been surrounded and living in a world whose nations, with the exception of two or three other countries, have not been democracies, and yet we have lived at peace with the rest of the world during most of our history.

And, finally, we have the last stone in the house of fascism, the "lease-lend bill." The only summation to be found for this bill is that if Congress passes this bill, then Congress, having relinquished all powers of office, resigns for the duration of the war, and thus a new dictator is born.

RICHARD STEIN.
Washington, Jan. 17.

Support the lend-lease bill. Although it is designed to give the President still greater powers, it is right for the Nation to wake up and help to check up the dictators' ambition to subjugate free peoples. In the emergency of war we cannot stand idly as we are, nor can we be assured that the enemies will not trample our shores the moment they have a chance to take advantage of our rich stores. Much less can we be safe if England falls and the British navy gets into the hands of the Axis powers and all the destroyers that used to be ours proceed this way bent for conquest. Give the President such adequate powers to act without delay, to give him all the right of way when our safety lies in the quickness of his decision and his unquestioned authority, in which, as a true and great American, he must act wholeheartedly in the interest of the people who elected him. Such a full confidence in the Executive is vital in wartime, even when, as yet, the wars are only around us, since the President is the man chosen to be responsible for the destiny of our independent Republic.

Pass the lend-lease bill. The President has a duty to fulfill, to carry through brilliantly, that the United States might be the great arsenal of our democratic friends fighting to defend themselves from the aggressors and to crush those ruthless forces which are the enemies of freedom; that in the process of production ours might be a formidable Nation whose influence commands the attention of other powers. Trust the President for wanting that particular bill because he needs the power to act immediately in our sincere efforts to help England win the war, and because it is also expedient that in order to protect the interest of our country without sending our soldiers to foreign battlefields, those who are fighting bravely against the dictators must be aided with war weapons and materials which will enable them to achieve victory. Moreover, the lend-lease bill will afford the President a chance to act without any delaying debate when the day comes, and come it may, that the United States must take advantage of opportunities regarding her interests here and abroad as well as for the strong defense of the Western Hemisphere.

A passage of the lend-lease bill will put our patriotism above our fears of totalitarian ideas. It will strengthen our trust in the great abilities and fine judgment of the President. It will be a sound warning to the aggressor nations that democracy can work with speed and accuracy without destroying its fundamental principles of liberty, peace and brotherhood among men of good will. Since the President wants it for a great purpose, let us support him and give him such powers as he needs in the lend-lease bill.

SYLVESTER SATURDAY.
Glenn Dale, Md., Jan. 17.

The Post Impressionist

The Singing Mouse

I WISH I could recall the name of the children's book on animals and birds that started me off on my adventure in search of the Singing Mouse. For I am sure it was in that book that I first heard of the Singing Mouse.

I cannot recall any more what it said about the rabbit, squirrel, mole, sparrow or badger but I do know that it said the little house mouse was capable of as fine a concert as the canary, that a mouse could whistle and trill notes as jubilantly as the finest songster, and if one listened well; not even the low delightful warble that came from its gifted throat would escape you.

There was one other point the book made throughout its collection of little stories that fortified me. It called for a humanitarian approach to the animals. It tried to unprejudice the reader in his observation, and described the mouse as a gentle, timid little creature, completely fastidious in his personal habits, very handsome in his glossy silk gray fur coat, who attempted to maintain himself like you or me in as fine a style as it was possible for him under the conditions.

I know that when I got through reading the book, I was completely disarmed of fear and felt as friendly to the animals, particularly the mouse, as I did to my mother or to my dog Fifi. But how I longed to hear the concert of the Singing Mouse!

So, according to the directions, I set myself to waiting as quietly as possible for his appearance, crouching motionlesly in a chair in a corner of the kitchen, my eye on the tiny mouse hole under the tubs. I expected him to come out, sit up on his haunches and deliver a fine vocal performance for my benefit. But I waited and watched for days and there was no sign of him.

I ground the hole a little larger and tried tempting him out with a piece of buttered bread. I wanted to let him know he did not have to be afraid or shy of me. I knew all about his modest habits and gentle ways, about his talents, too. I understood and was sympathetic with his hardships. Hadn't I read all about him in a book? I wanted him to know that I was his friend.

It must have been the lump of sugar I left in the hole overnight, for the tiniest little gray mouse finally appeared. And just like a mouse, he came out a little way, ran along the floor close to the wall, and at the slightest sound darted back home.

But no concert.

What to do? Perhaps he would perform in captivity, especially if I gave him the things everybody knew he loved so well. I set an old shoe right in his path along the wall and let him come out at some distance from his hole before I shoved a wooden block into the corner shutting off passage, at the sound of which he beat a rapid retreat. But alas! The hole was gone and he was stranded. In alarm he scampered into the dark safety of the shoe, as I had hoped.

Then I slipped my hand into the toe, closed my fingers around his soft silky body and drew him out gently. The poor little thing was so frightened that he wet my hand. He had the most delicate little pink-rimmed pointed ears and shining black eyes. He was as docile as the book said he was, and twice as handsome in his elegant little coat. He seemed so helplessly innocent and appealing that I was almost tempted to let him go.

"I'm not going to hurt you. I just want to hear you sing," I told him confidingly, certain that any animal would recognize and respond to strong human feeling just as a dog or a cat did. "See, I've put out sugar for you and cheese and buttered bread. Don't be afraid." I stroked his little head with one finger. "I know you're a good singer. Will you sing for me?"

I set him in a glass tumbler with the cheese and sugar for company, tilting the glass on a couple of matchsticks so that he would have enough air to breathe. I lay on the floor watching him with fascination as he maneuvered and scratched about, too panicky to eat what I had so lovingly set out for him. I had used a glass because I wanted to make sure I wouldn't miss a gesture (his bow!) when he finally began to sing. But I became disheartened as the glass clouded with his breath and the food lay neglected, even scorned. I don't know whether it was fear that paralyzed him but even his scratching became intermittent and his coat dampish with the sweat of fright.

And in disappointment I was about to release him when my mother came in briskly and wanted to know what I was doing. I was quickly up on my feet again and only waiting for her to turn her back to tip the glass and let him out. Suddenly she heard the scratching.

"What's that?" she jerked around frightened. "Did that sound like a mouse to you?"

I told her I didn't hear anything for I knew she was scared to death of the tiniest mouse. She was at the kitchen table examining the two cooling apple pies she had made that morning.

Again the faint scratching came. I kicked the glass over to release the mouse but just then my mother let out the wildest shriek I had ever heard her emit. She had looked around in time to see him dash back into his hole, and the sight was enough to throw her into hysterics. In panic she had scrambled up on the chair and onto the table, stepping into one of the apple pies.

She was finally persuaded down from the table but not before she saw my father nail up the mouse-hole securely with a piece of tin. Later when I often looked at the boarded-up mouse exit, I could not help wondering who felt more grateful for the safety that that piece of tin afforded: the mouse or my mother.

BEATRICE MILLER

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Economic Defense: The Next Step

THE BEST PROOF the President meant what he said in his inaugural address is the strong probability that an economic defense effort will soon be tied into the massive economic strength of the American defense program. The United States has not yet been seriously exploited to embarrass the dictatorships and aid the democracies. But when our economic weapons have been taken down from the wall, we shall finally have embarked on an all-out policy of aid to the democracies by every method short of war.

Although the use of economic weapons has been suggested often, and by many leading members of the Administration, until recently the State Department always opposed the project. The Department feared the grave potential repercussions in international politics. Now, however, it is authoritatively understood that Secretary of State Cordell Hull has given his approval, on the strict condition that no economic axes will be swung without the Department's advice and consent.

SECRETARY HULL'S condition is only sensible, since careful management will be needed to avoid trouble. For example, the worst leak into Germany today is along the trans-Siberian Railroad, which is carrying some 20,000 tons a week of copper, fats, cotton and special war metals, like tungsten and molybdenum. Yet it is desirable not to disturb our present relations with Russia. Stopping the other main leak, the airplane transportation of special war metals from South America to Africa, is also a delicate problem. And freezing all foreign assets in this country, which will be part of the economic defense system, must be done in a way to avoid driving the Japanese into an immediate attack on the Netherlands Indies or Singapore.

If the pitfalls in the way are shrewdly skirted, an economic defense system can be immensely effective. Fortunately, the skeleton of such a system already exists, and needs only to be animated and clothed with muscle by a Presidential order coordinating the use of several unrelated governmental powers. There are present powers for each of the five methods of economic attack.

(1) Freezing controls: The Treasury long ago began freezing the American assets of nations occupied by Germany. A general freezing order is now in prospect, after which no nation will be able to use its funds in this country except under Treasury license. Licenses will be freely granted to Britain and her allies, and for the present, where export embargoes do not stand in the way, to Japan. But the screws can be applied any moment to any nation, as it seems advisable, and will naturally be applied at once to Italy and Germany. The Italians and Germans, fearing a freezing order, are even now taking such cash as they can out of this country in satchelsful for deposit in South America.

(2) Monetary controls: Monetary controls may be exercised through the stabilization fund, or by simple intergovernmental lending. The Chinese loan, by which this country will get Chinese tungsten in return for support of the Chinese currency, is an example of the kind of deal that can be made. The even more recent Argentine loan of $50,000,000 is also understood to have had a number of unpublished clauses putting it in the same category. Monetary controls have the same purpose as freezing controls—to make it more difficult for enemies, and easier for friends, to meet their war needs.

(3) Preclusive buying: This is the most familiar method of economic warfare, by which supplies available to the enemy are previously bought up.

Actually, the raw material needs of this country are now so great that it is difficult to class any purchases as purely aggressive in purpose. At this moment American manufacturers are trying to raid every one of the wartime stock piles built up by Edward R. Stettinius' raw materials division of the Defense Commission. The fact that it would not please the Axis was not entirely forgotten last week, however, at an inter-departmental meeting at which Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones was persuaded to agree to large purchases of Mexican mercury and other vital South American metals. The only steps remaining to be taken are to obtain additional appropriations to finance a large buying program, and to make the buying contracts exclusive, tying up all supplies in sight.

(4) Shipping controls: Under an emergency power granted in 1917 and revived by the President's emergency proclamation, ships leaving our ports must obtain clearance from the Treasury office of ship movements. Clearance has been quietly withheld before this in certain flagrant cases, such as that of an American oil company using its tankers out of Southern ports to fuel German commerce raiders. Shipping controls need only be extended and coordinated with the British bunkerage control system.

(5) Economic pressures: American banking and commercial connections all over the world can exert tremendous influence on behalf of the democracies and against the Axis. They need only be mobilized, and can be very easily.

AS THE AXIS has long used all these methods, whenever possible, to undermine the economic and strategic situation of the United States, there is little reason why this country should not retaliate. Just which governmental agency will be given the job is not yet clear, since the Defense Commission, the Commerce Department, the office of the Administrator of Export Control and the Treasury are all candidates for manager of economic defense.

But even at this stage of the economic defense plan's development, three things are obvious. Some governmental agency will be charged with the coordinated and intensified use of all or most of the above-listed powers and controls. This agency will work under the supervision of the State Department, where the economic adviser's office has long given advice on such matters to other governmental organizations. And it will work in close cooperation with the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, with which a liaison will be established through British officials here. If the plan goes through, in fact, it will be a well-conceived step in the direction so timely pointed to by the President.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Front For Rogues

THIS IS GOING to be one of those dull, nagging pieces, so if you have anything better to do suppose you skip it while I mutter away. It is an answer to the main points of a letter from a man who signs himself Ray Glore, and says he lives in Cincinnati and is a union carpenter. The problem in answering letters in print is to give the letter writer room to state his case and reserve space for the reply. This requires condensation, because people do run on when they take pen in hand and give me my needlings, and I am not exactly terse myself, as you may note from the fact that I have been babbling all this time without going into my act.

Well, this man says I have been pointing to a boil on the neck of the A. F. of L. and yelling, "See, he is rotten through and through," and insist that the grafting and racketeering have occurred mostly in two cities—Chicago and New York—and, as far as he recalls, in only three others—Cleveland, Miami and Los Angeles.

NEW YORK and Chicago, he says, are politically rotten and wink at grafting and racketeering, but are not the United States nor representative of the U. S. A. He claims that there are thousands of locals and central labor bodies whose leaders handle their affairs to the complete satisfaction of the members and the general public, and then he says I have created an impression that "all unions and all union men are, if not actually crooked, at least shady characters."

Then he wants me to tell him how the A. F. of L. can constitutionally rid itself of two of its high political bosses who are, in his opinion and mine, big slobs, discover men who could clean house if elected to office and line up enough honest, capable local leaders to do the job at the next general convention. He wants me to do that when the bulk of the A. F. of L. press, and it has many publications, has met all disclosures by defending or excusing the accused and denouncing the accuser.

Well, so here we go:

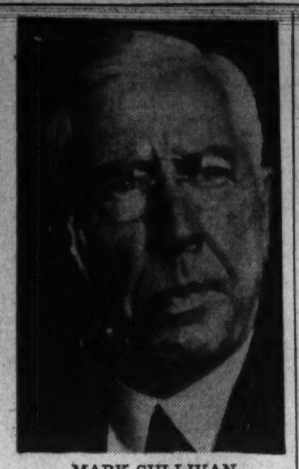
FIRST, I haven't said the A. F. of L. was rotten through and through. I said it had become a front for a rogues' gallery of crooks, including many who are crooks no less for their lack of criminal records, and I have proved, and the recent New Orleans convention substantiated my proof, that the national organization can't or won't do anything about it. I say it can but it won't. The A. F. of L. says it would like to but can't, which is a hell of a confession, says I.

Next, the five cities mentioned are by no means all. I add Jersey City, Trenton and Newark, and, for that matter, practically all of New Jersey; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Dayton, Boston and my correspondent's home town of Cincinnati, as well as up-State New York, which is a lot more territory than he allows. But I am writing strictly by ear at the moment, and not from my mountainous file, and I am a little embarrassed by the lack of a definition of the term "racketeering," because I have a feeling that some practices which I call racketeering are to him legitimate union methods. But as to Cincinnati, for example, how did it come that the delegation named to try to intimidate the editor of the Cincinnati Post with threats of a boycott for printing this stuff included representatives of three of the most notorious racket unions in the country? And how much protest did Mr. Glore make against the rise to power in Cincinnati of the crooked, double-crossing cop Jack Dempsey, who later went to St. Louis as treasurer, no less, of the iron workers, and remains there today as such? Do you suppose our friend doesn't know of the rottenness, including dynamiting, in Dayton, close by? I am not impugning his sincerity, but I can't believe he doesn't know, so I will just assume he didn't canvass the situation very carefully.

WHY ARGUE whether New York and Chicago are politically rotten? I claim Tom Dewey has made Manhattan clean, and that Brooklyn is improving under the Messrs. O'Dwyer and Amen. As to the other boroughs, I just don't know. Chicago, of course, is simply terrible, and the difference is that the people of New York are not complacent, whereas the people of Chicago have abandoned hope.

I would like to snap this off with a dazzling flash of my inimitable wit, but I ain't got no more room.

DOROTHY THOMPSON
Her Socialism . . . .



MARK SULLIVAN
Is His Phobia—See Column 7

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

LUDWIG BEMELMANS' portrait of Ecuador, "The Donkey Inside" (Viking, $3), was not written in the interest of hemispheric solidarity. There are statements in it which may arouse his excellency, the Minister from Ecuador, to protest. Yet, if Mr. Bemelmans is right in his picture of Latin American temperament, his excellency will not protest very much. For the book was written with affection; and in Ecuador, apparently, the words of St. Paul holds true; love never faileth and conquers all.

The servants at Andre Roosevelt's Ecuadorian estancia, for instance, are sensitive souls. The major domo, Cirilio, for instance, who, according to Mr. Roosevelt, spends the night sitting in a tree, is sensitive. Told that he has forgotten something, Cirilio's large, black eyes become hazy, he sets down the dish he has been serving, beats his chest, laments his stupidity, and departs for the mountains, taking his children with him. Some days later, perhaps, he will return unannounced, kiss Andre Roosevelt's hand, and say he has missed him. Cirilio is paid $2.50 a month for his services, and the cooks who work under him make $2 each. They are not very good, according to Ludwig Bemelmans, but they are patient. One day Mr. Roosevelt shot a rabbit in the mountains, brought it home and gave it to the cooks. Rabbit is not part of the usual Ecuadorian diet. Hours later Roosevelt investigated the kitchen; the two cooks were sitting beside the rabbit, plucking it, hair by hair, just as they had been taught to pluck a duck.

Ecuador is magnificent. For those who still dream, the roving author says Ecuador, its seacoast, its tropic isles, its mountains and its jungles offer everything: Scenery, every known species of climate, and assorted adventure and escape. But it is infested with disappointed escapists hoping to sell enough sewing machines to pay for the passage home. "The people who are happy here," says Mr. Bemelmans, "would also be happy in Scranton or Tallahassee." That is a typical bit of Bemelmans wisdom.

MR. BEMELMANS himself could be happy even in Fort Worth or Boston. He was happy in the United States Army, as he told in "My War With the United States," and, more or less, as a waiter in the Astor and as a busboy in the McAlpin, as he told in "Life Class;" and he was still happier, and just as uncomfortable, in Ecuador, as he tells in "The Donkey Inside." He was particularly happy on his arrival in Guayaquil, where he was promptly interviewed by the local newspaper. With the interview was printed a picture, identified as "Senor Bnelemaas;" it was a picture of Mr. James Cromwell, the husband of Doris Duke. Later, Mr. Bemelmans saw the same picture in a Quito newspaper; there it was called a portrait of Russell Davenport, another important North American, then interested in a Presidential campaign. Whatever the voters of New Jersey may think, the Ecuadorians obviously regard Mr. Cromwell as the ideal and typical citizen of the U. S. A.

It was Don Juan Palacios, Conde de Ampurias y Montegazza, who summarized his country for Mr. Bemelmans as he came off the ship. That, at least, was the name on the Ecuadorian's calling card; a book-shop proprietor, however, snootily warned the North American that the Don was a bit crazy, and liked to attach himself to visiting Yankees, who were usually good for several drinks and sometimes for a full meal. Mr. Bemelmans was good for both; in return the Don acted as his guide, took him to a funeral in the cathedral ("They love death in this country," he explained; "it's like a dance to them; they cry for six months") and gave him a book about Ecuador written in 1867; old travel books are always gently reassuring, particularly in an age when the world seems to be changing a bit too rapidly.

Not that Mr. Bemelmans was led to take all that he saw in Ecuador as a beautiful dance of death. He saw a bullfight, and utterly without Hemingway magic or Hemingway sentimentality. It was just a sickening, bloody spectacle to him, without gallantry and without beauty. Readers of Mr. Bemelmans' other books will recall that it is not the grand gestures which appeal to him. He is even, occasionally, given to a bit of something like debunking. Those of us who read Richard Gill's "White Waters and Black Magic" last spring must be shocked by Mr. Bemelmans' suggestions that the head-hunting Indians of the jungles, they who shrink their victims' heads so cleverly, mostly use synthetic curare imported from Germany for their poison arrows.

NEXT TO Don Juan Palacios and Andre Roosevelt, Mr. Bemelmans' best friends in Ecuador seem to have been the Pereira family, of Quito and of the Hacienda el Triunfo in the jungle. Gen. Pereira had the best cut boots in Ecuador, which first attracted Mr. Bemelmans' attention to him, and he also had nine sons, which is why Mr. Bemelmans remembers the family so clearly. Their names were Alejando, Aquillino, Alfonso, Arquimedes, Antonio, Arturo, Altamir, Anselmo and Antenor. Altamir, who introduced Mr. Bemelmans to jungle life at the hacienda, where he profitably turned sugarcane into rum, passed his days caressing a pet monkey and listening to his rare collection of North American phonograph records. His favorite record was "You're the Cream in My Coffee," and since the record was worn almost smooth, he constantly crooned the words to keep Mr. Bemelmans in touch with the music of the northern metropolis. Sometimes he paused to reminisce about the blonde girls of Manhattan and the time he was introduced to Joan Crawford at El Morocco.

It delighted Mr. Bemelmans. Sometimes it even reminded him of Sunday nights at Luchow's on Fourteenth Street; and if that seems an odd association of ideas to you, you don't know your Bemelmans. I have dabbled in several contributions to the new gospel of hemispheric solidarity in recent months, and reported on none of them because to do so I would have had to read them through, which was more than I could bear. Mr. Bemelmans' book, as I have said, was obviously not written for that or any other purpose, which is perhaps why I like it. For that, and because it is Bemelmans, who has a spearmint quality, the flavor lasts.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Auto Horns

Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, is in another campaign against automobile horns, but hizzoner makes the same mistake others make when he thinks anything can be done about auto horns except abolishing the darned things. Campaigns to soften the notes, decrease the volume and dilute the pitch are silly. An auto horn is an auto horn anyway you take it, the human thumb being what it is today.

The mere presence of a horn on an automobile transforms a driver into a speed maniac, a pig and a fathead with the manners of a dictator and the ethics of a gangster.

He can own a revolver without the slightest yen to use it; he can possess a shotgun without the least impulse to use it, but put an automobile horn under his control and he becomes a potential assassin with all the instincts of a hungry hyena.

"It is the horn," said Elmer Twitchell today, "that gives an auto owner the Nero complex, shucks him of all remnants of civilized impulses and makes him a plain damned fool, filled with the idea that all he has to do is to press the button to make the whole world jump.

"I don't care whether it is a loud horn or a soft horn, a bass horn or a canary, a blaster or a boop-a-dooper, nothing can prevent the owner from making a nuisance out of it, and Mayor LaGuardia is suffering from drooping intelligence if he thinks otherwise.

"All the reckless driving, all the violations of automobile laws, all the disrespect for the rights of other highway users and most of the auto accidents are due to the horn and to nothing else. Take that horn off the car and the driver would be forced to depend on common sense.

"Back in the horse and buggy days you didn't see teams crashing into one another at every crossroad or wobbling all over the road at breakneck speed, did you? And why not? Because they never had horns on horses!

"Yes, sir, this world started going savage the day the first horn was clamped to a gasoline vehicle. It started swelling up with inconsiderateness, self-importance and the to-hell-with-everybody-else spirit the first time an auto designer put a button under a car owner's calloused thumb. It converted a Nation of tolerant, easy-going, kindly folks into a country of bad-mannered, jittery, wild-riding, mean and homicidal hogs. It made bigger and better hospitals the never-ceasing need of America.

"And there will be no change until the horn is removed, made unconstitutional and plowed under for all time. Man won't be so reckless, so selfish and so pig-headed once he has to depend on brakes instead of breach of the peace!"

Observation

It looks as if Washington is not only fiddling while London burns but is using an all-out fiddle.

There will be trouble for that factory which is distributing vitamins to its workers at that moment when some workman discovers the pills make him feel like doing more work.

New Socialism

By Mark Sullivan

Miss Thompson Calls It A Good Kind

A LADY of the press, Miss Dorothy Thompson, writes much about Britain becoming a Socialist country (and also the United States). Miss Thompson is sympathetic to it. She says it will be a new and good kind of socialism. She admits that the only socialism now existing is bad. But the British and American socialism is not going to be like the existing ones. The British and American socialism is not going to be like that of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Neither is it going to be like the National Socialism of Germany.

Those are bad socialisms, Miss Thompson says. In both cases, so she declares, there are special reasons for their badness. These reasons, Miss Thompson lists. I ask the reader to examine Miss Thompson's reasons. The task will be a little turgid, for Miss Thompson's list of reasons sounds like a mail-order catalogue of overstuffed erudition. But read:

"Russian communism became what it is because of steppes, Little Fathers, Okranas, self-flagellating religous sects, illiteracy, feudalism, Siberian prisons, the absence of a strong middle class, and a historic yearning for ice-free ports."

AND SO also German socialism. It is a bad socialism because of reasons similar to the Russian ones. Miss Thompson lists them.

"German Naziism (the rule of the army plus the cartel; economic and military despotism, plus racial destiny) is not an invention of Hitler, but the fulfillment in toto of old German dreams; the socialism from the top down of Bismarck; the cartelization of German industry; the pan-Germanism of nearly every political philosopher since 1849, the cult of violence of Nietzsche; the somber operatic sagas and racial destiny theories of Wagner . . . the avowal of pessimism of Schopenhauer and Spengler; the mechanical theories of inevitability of Marx; and above all the fact that modern Greater Germany was the creation of the Prussian army and that 'Prusian socialism' is modeled on the army."

Thus Miss Thompson proves why German socialism is bad, and Russian socialism is bad.

WHAT INTERESTS me here is Miss Thompson's method of proof, her technique of argument. It occurs to me to apply the same method to proving what socialism in America would be good socialism. Using her technique or argument, she would say that:

Socialism in America will be the socialism of the Mississippi River, the Rocky Mountains, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Pan Americanism, Yankee Doodle, the Arkansas Traveler; John Brown of Ossawotamie, the '49'ers, the music of Stephen Foster, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day, pumpkin pie, Maud S., the Rough Riders, Buffalo Bill, Mark Twain, Information Please, Harpo Marx, Amos 'n' Andy, and a historic yearning to convert the heathen in foreign lands.

So! We have proved—by Miss Thompson's method—that socialism in America would be good socialism.

But suppose now we wish to prove that socialism in America would be bad socialism. We can do it by the very same method. Miss Thompson's technique of argument is automatically reversible. We just move the gear-shift:

AMERICAN socialism will be the socialism of the Dismal Swamp, malaria, slavery, lynching, Jesse James, Frankie and Johnnie, Gyp the Blood, the macabre saga of Leopold and Loeb, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, rum-runners, bathtub gin, "Tobacco Road," Al Capone, kidnaping, and a historic yearning to kill Indians.

But there is more serious work to be done in the world than composing a satire on a bit of rococo writing. The serious fact is that there is in Britain a formidable group, and in the United States a considerable group, who wish to use the war as a means of bringing about some form of permanent Socialist economy in their respective countries. To speak of them as a "group" is inexact. In neither country is there any large number of citizens who would knowingly vote for socialism. In Britain, those who entertain the wish, in some cases the purpose, are leaders or spokesmen of the British Labor Party, a party having no political equivalent in the United States. In America, those who wish for, and in some cases maneuver for, some form of Socialist setup, have their principal leverage in Washington. Congressman James W. Wadsworth, of New York, the other day expressed what is a common observation of Washington, and a generally held apprehension in Congress: "There is a powerful group in Washington close to the President and from time to time very influential with him, whose members are intent upon transferring our form of government from one in which the citizen is the master, to one in which the citizen is the subject."

The existence of this group is an impediment to the urgent and terrible business of helping Britain against Hitler. When Congress is most eager to give help to Britain, its eagerness is chilled by apprehension lest powers conferred on the President for this purpose be used by persons about the President for the purpose which Congressmen Wadsworth fears.

Schafer Assumes Superintendency Of Potomac Span

Baltimore, Jan. 20 (AP).—Elwood C. Schafer, of Cumberland assumed his duties as superintendent at the Potomac River toll bridge near Morgantown, Md., today.

Chairman Ezra B. Whitman of the State Roads Commission said Abram S. Wilson, superintendent at Morgantown since the bridge opened in December, would remain at the Potomac span "several days to show Schafer around."

Wilson will then go to Havre De Grace to become superintendent of the Susquehanna River toll bridge.

Woodmoor Citizen Group Elects Vern M. Smith

Vern M. Smith was elected president of the Woodmoor (Md.) Citizens Association last night to succeed Paul Chesley.

Other officers named at the meeting, held in the parish hall of the Four Corners (Md) Methodist Church, were Ray Sim, first vice president; Frank Felker, second vice president; Mrs. Opal Quinlan, recording secretary; Mrs. Mildred I. Hall, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Keller, treasurer.

The slate was presented by a nominating committee headed by Clarence E. Whitmore as chairman.

Cold at Parade? It Was Just 32

Despite the shivering claims of many score chilled Inauguration spectators yesterday, the weather was not the sub-zero variety many were tempted to believe. It was, however, plenty cold, and the temperatures hovered close to freezing all day—sometimes below.

At 2 p. m.—shortly after the parade had gotten under way—a 17-mile-per-hour wind accompanied the 32-degree temperature. At 3 p. m.—the day's high—the temperature rose to 33 degrees, but by 5 p. m. was down to 30. Lowest yesterday was 24 degrees at 7:15 a. m.

The weather today has been forecast by the local bureau as "partly cloudy and slightly warmer." Highest temperature expected is 36 degrees and lowest is 22.

Cyprus, Palestine Shaken by Quakes

Nicosia, Island of Cyprus, Jan 20 (AP).—Forty-four homes were destroyed and seven persons were injured, some gravely, when a severe earthquake shook the entire Island of Cyprus early today.

Jerusalem, Jan. 20 (AP).—Palestine was shaken by two fairly strong earth tremors early today.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's tough being a small bugler—they treat me just like an alarm clock!"

Walter Lippman

is on vacation. His column will be resumed in a few days.

Regularly On This Page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

DOROTHY THOMPSON—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Daily, except Sunday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

Primary Urged By Hamilton for Second District

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 20 (AP).—The Second District Democratic Executive Committee, which will meet tomorrow to select the method of nominating a candidate for the House seat resigned by Representative Colgate W. Darden, was asked last night by Norman R. Hamilton to provide for choice of a nominee by primary.

The Portsmouth publisher, who, with Winder R. Harris, managing editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, are the only announced candidates for the Democratic nomination for Darden's seat, said he urged a primary "in fairness and justice to all who may desire to aspire" to the nomination "as well as to the voters of the district themselves."

Darden is resigning to devote full time to his campaign for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination. The effective date of his resignation has not been announced at the Governor's office.

Industrialist Injured Skating

Detroit, Jan. 20 (AP).—C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., suffered a broken hip in a fall while skating yesterday, it was learned today.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

By International News Service

Well, Mr. Roosevelt is the first President to serve three terms and his Inaugural address is commencing to sound like an amendment to the Constitution.

The Supreme Court made its usual showing with one judge in the game and eight left on the bench.

The way they brushed off Mr. Wallace made me think they were administering the oath of office with a whisk broom.

Mr. Roosevelt's inaugurals are starting to look like ever-blooming quadrennials. And I'll bet if we elect another man in 1944 the Chief Justice will look at him and say: "Why, this isn't the regular fellow!"

I liked Mr. Roosevelt's references to the victory of equality and representation, even though you would have a tough time convincing a Republican it was so.

The whole thing went off as neat as white paint. But look at all the practice Mr. Roosevelt has had. Jack Garner got away clean.

Jack has sat in the rumble seat so long it is a relief to be thrown through the political windshield.

Mr. Wallace was inaugurated first to get him out of the way. The Justice said, "Do you?" and Mr. Wallace said, "I do." Why, you couldn't subscribe 12 months to a magazine that easy.

Anyway, it's over and Mr. Roosevelt has shattered all precedents and Mr. Garner has gone back to pick up the scattered threads of his career. There will be enough to knit a sweater.

Britain Delivers the Goods

. . . and much of it is now on Sale at the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment at

REDUCED PRICES

$10.00 ENGLISH SILK SCARFS.....$5.00
$ 3.50 ENGLISH WOOLEN SCARFS.....$1.95
$ 1.50 ENGLISH WOOLEN HOSE.....$.95
$ 2.50 ENGLISH WOOLEN HOSE.....$1.65
$ 2.50 ENGLISH ARGYLE HOSE.....$1.65
$ 2.50 MACCLESFIELD NECKWEAR.....$1.85
55c ENGLISH HANDKERCHIEFS.....39c
$15.00 ENGLISH RAINCOATS.....$10.75
$25.00 ENGLISH RAINCOATS.....$18.75

Also now on Sale are Shirts made of Fine English Shirtings . . . Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats made of Fine Quality British Woolens

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Adored by Every Woman! Adorable on Every Woman!

"BRUSH CURL CUT"

$1

We'll abbreviate and shape your curls so that if you get your hair-do hat crushed or wind blown, just flash your comb and back into place will spring your shining cap of ringlets!

Special!

$11 Permanent Wave—$8

complete with

$10 Permanent Wave preparations
Brush Curl Cut
Health Shampoo
Ample Test Curls
Stylized Setting

REVLON'S winter shades are at your fingertips here!

Beauty Salon 5th Floor
Phone RE 6300

The Neuss Jelleff's

NEED HELP?

Use Post Want Ads for Quick Action

Don't let work slip by just because you haven't enough help. A Post Want Ad will bring you the type of person you want. Office workers, salespersons, household help—they all read The Post Want Ads the first thing in the morning. That's why Post Want Ads produce results the same day. To place a Post Want Ad, simply call

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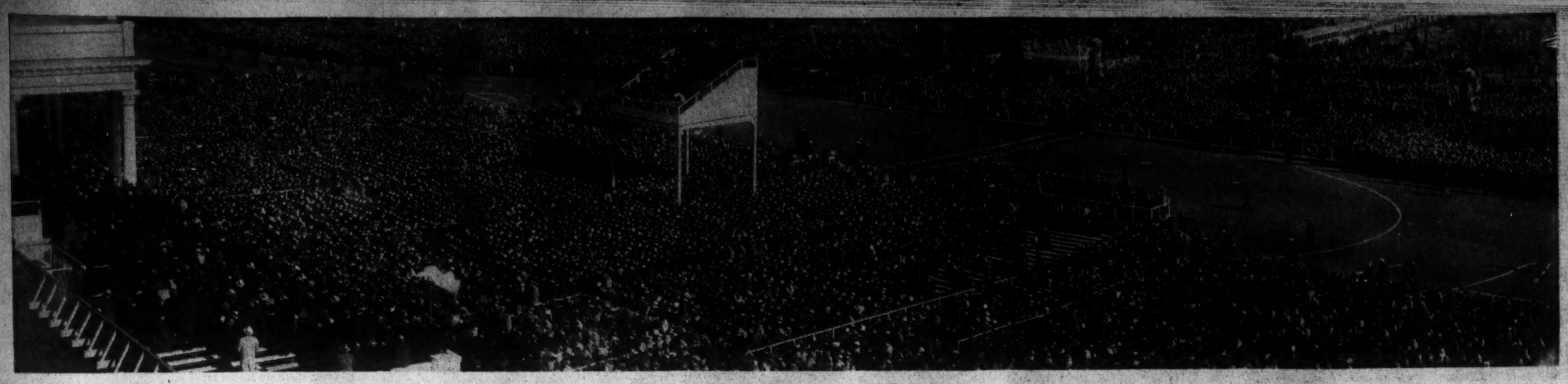
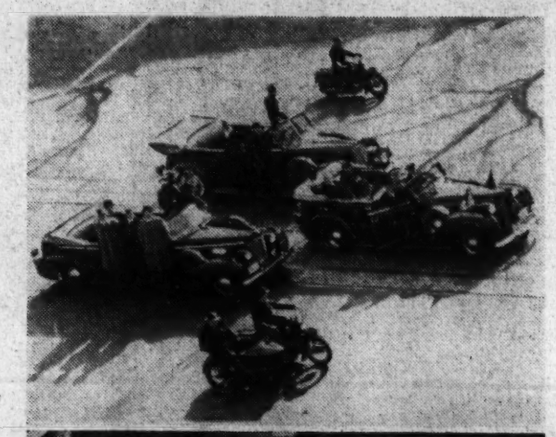
Post Want Ads



Picture Story of the President's Third Inauguration . .

1. LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE—A chauffeur couldn't find the President's hat. After finding it the Chief Executive waved, said he didn't want to lose it because it's new. His pet Scottie wanted to go, felt badly when the President said, "No, Falla, you can't come with me today"



3. DOWN PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, escorted by a cordon of police (top), the President drove in an open car. When reaching the Capitol, he entered through a passageway under the steps (lower) away from the crowd

4. AT THE CAPITOL—White-haired Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, is assisted up the steps of the inaugural stands (top), followed by the First Lady and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace. Left—The President saw former Vice President John N. Garner (right) administer the oath of office to the new Vice President, Henry A. Wallace (left)

2. PAUSES FOR PRAYER SERVICE—From the White House, President Roosevelt went to historic St. John's Church for a prayer service before taking the oath of office. His son James, in uniform of a Marine Corps captain, accompanied him, as did his mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt, and the First Lady. Here, father and son talk to the Rev Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, pastor of St. Thomas' Church

5. THE AWAITED MOMENT—Franklin D. Roosevelt takes the oath of office for the third time as President of the United States, administered by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Left to right (front)—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother; Presidential Secretary Stephen Early; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Speaker Rayburn; Chief Justice Hughes, Charles E. Cropley, clerk of the Supreme Court, Thomas Qualters, the President's bodyguard; a Secret Service man, James Roosevelt, the President's son; Secretary of State Hull, the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain; Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Vice President Wallace, John N. Garner, a radio announcer and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace

On the Sidelines . . .

INSIDE LOOKING OUT

ONE COAT TO KEEP THEM WARM

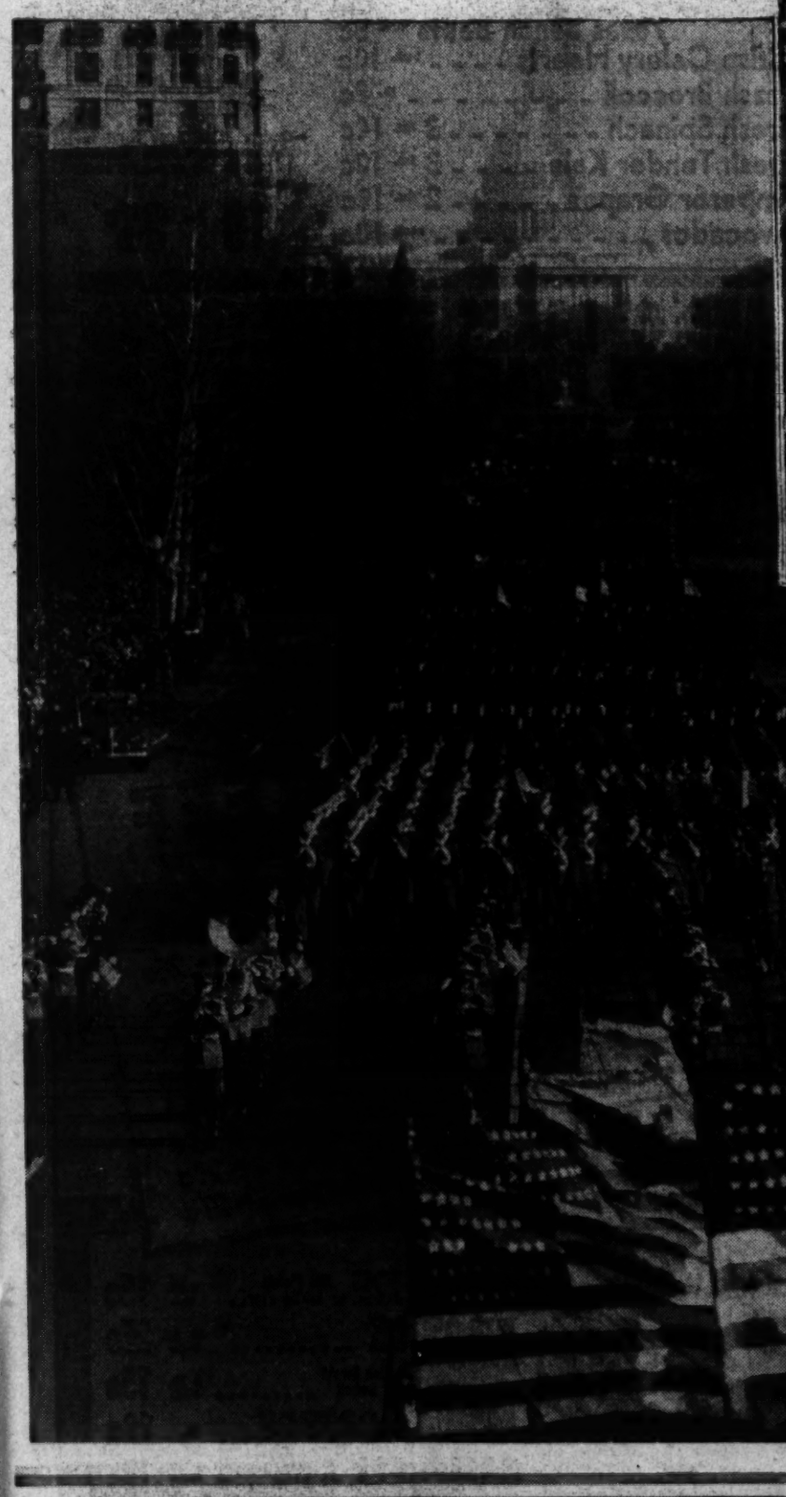
Post Staff Photos

KNOW THEM BY THEIR HATS—THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS

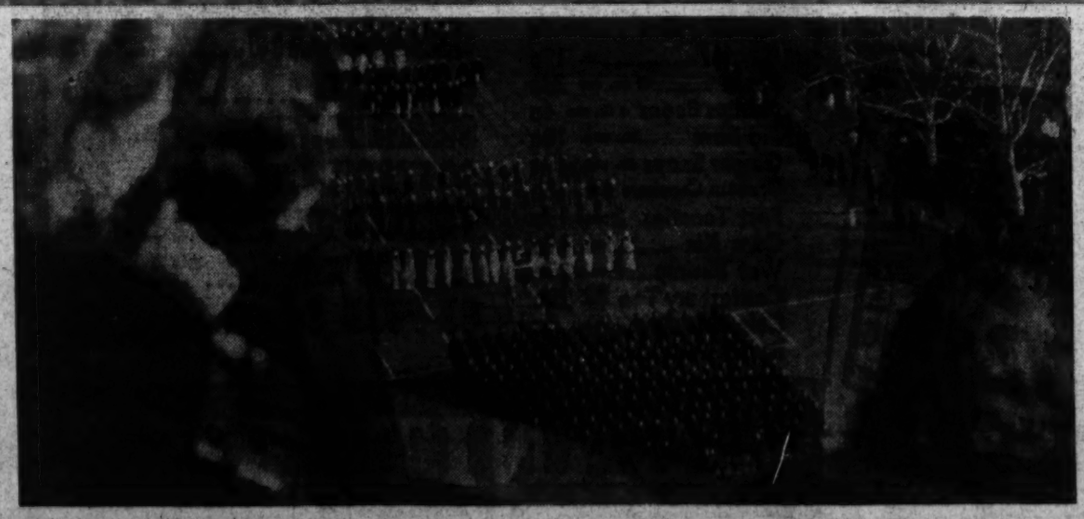
Associated Press Photos

...And the Great Parade That Thrilled 400,000 Spectators

6 ARMED FORCES OF THE NATION ON PARADE—Warplanes (top) soared over the Capitol dome, fast-moving tanks (right) rumbled down Pennsylvania Avenue and infantry units marched in yesterday's parade. It was the first Inaugural parade in which tanks took part, symbolizing the growth of the "new" Army's mechanized forces. Below—Trim West Point cadets (foreground) and Annapolis Midshipmen (background) swing up the Avenue and around Fifteenth Street past the Treasury. They were . . .



7. . . . REVIEWED BY THE PRESIDENT AT THE WHITE HOUSE—Three lucky youngsters were those in the reviewing stand yesterday with the President and his party. Two of them are Ruth Chandler Roosevelt and Elliott Roosevelt, jr., grandchildren of the President, and the third is unidentified. Other notables shown are (left to right) Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of the President; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gen. George C. Marshal, chief of staff; President Roosevelt, Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, and Vice President Wallace



WATCHING THE LINE OF MARCH FROM A HIGH POINT OF VIEW

THREE WHO SAT TO WATCH

AFTER YOU HAD GONE HOME

Axis Presses Drive in Libya, Gayda Says

Efforts to Concentrate In South, Rome Hints After Duce-Hitler Talk

By the Associated Press

Rome, Jan. 20.—Usually reliable sources indicated tonight that the outcome of Premier Mussolini's meeting with Adolf Hitler would be concentration on beating the British in the Mediterranean war arena.

Some foreign observers cosidered a coordinated German-Italian command possible as a result of the extensive conversation concerning the situation" announced in a communique identical to that issued in Berlin.

Virginio Gayda, editorial spokesman of Fascism, mentioned a coalition of forces to stem British successes, and Malta appeared to be the No. 1 objective. Stefani, Italian news agency, said 100 German dive bombers wrought imense devastation," sank a merchantman and damaged the British aircraft carrier Ilustrious a third time in ten days at that Mediterranean island yesterday.

Drive in Libya

"Against a coalition of enemy forces, the Axis is opposing a coalition of forces" Gayda wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia.

But the attempt to bomb Malta and its key port of Valetta into uselessness as a British naval base, and the reinforced Axis efforts in Libya and against Greece do not, Gayda insisted, mean abandonment of a plan to attack Britain herself.

The British have "large illusions" if they count on war marking time in the north as a result of winter fogs and storms, Gayda said.

Il Giornale d'Italia reported blizzards and bitter cold were hampering operations in Albania. Italian planes in waves, it continued, bombed the Premet-to-Valona highway yesterday halting Greek columns and destroying or putting out of use a "good part" of their trucks.

Stefani's dispatch indicated attacks on Malta would continue.

"Within a few days, Malta will return to silence as a base of attacks as it was reduced to silence last summer and autumn by the efficient action of the Italian air force," Stefani added.

"Steamer Hit Squarely"

The agency said the aircraft carrier Illustrious was "hit several times and the side tied up to the breakwater was shaken apart in several places."

"Shipyards near where the Illustrious was anchored were completely destroyed. An arsenal hit in several sections was devastated with numerous immense craters of ruins produced by explosions of the largest caliber bombs.

"A steamer in the harbor was hit squarely in the bow and sank. Numerous bombs exploded on docks and breakwaters, which are the backbone of the port, and destroyed windlasses, cranes and material in warehouses."

Five other Axis planes were listed as probably destroyed and nine damaged. British losses were put at three fighter planes, but the pilots of two were reported saved.

Malta Shoots Down 19

Valletta, Malta, Jan. 20 (AP).—Nineteen Axis planes were shot down during yesterday's heavy raids on this Mediterranean fortress, 11 by British fighter planes and 8 by antiaircraft guns, the British said tonight.

This was a declared total of 39 German and Italian losses for three days.

French Destroyed Bulk of Thai Navy, Admiral Claims

Saigon, French Indo-China, Jan. 20 (AP).—Admiral Terraux declared tonight that the French Asiatic Squadron had destroyed the main force of the Thai navy in his surprise attack in the Gulf of Siam on the night of January 16.

The French vessels, he said on his return here, threaded tortuous channels to reach the Thai fleet's anchorage under cover of darkness. French officers had high praise for the seamanship of the Thai crews during the engagement and hinted that Japanese naval instructors training the Thai navy might have had a part in the fighting.

Reports from Bangkok, Siam, had described heavy damage to French fleet units, but an inspection today of all the ships participating in the battle revealed not a scratch.

Police Widen Hunt For Shooting Suspect

Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP).—Police issued an eight-State alarm tonight for Nazi-loving Walter Groebli, 18, who is wanted in connection with the shooting of his pro-British employer, Percival W. Whittlesey, 45.

Whittlesey is in Nyack Hospital in critical condition from five bullet wounds suffered yesterday.

The YELLOW PAGES of Your Telephone Directory Tell Where Who Sells What.

Death Claims Lloyd George's Wife in Wales

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARGARET LLOYD GEORGE,

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 20.—Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of David Lloyd George, died today in her native town, Criccieth, Wales, before Britain's World War prime minister could reach her bedside.

Lloyd George had left their country home at Churt, Surrey, to be with her, but he broke his journey at Currug-Y-Pruidion because of poor health and physicians said he might not be able to attend the funeral.

Dame Margaret often had said that her mission in more than 52 years of married life was to build for Lloyd George a peaceful, domestic atmosphere where he could work and relax without disturbance. When she married him in 1888 he was 25, a struggling young lawyer.

But she won distinction in her own right.

In 1920 she took her seat as the first Welsh woman magistrate at the Court of Carnarvon and in that year was made a dame grand cross of the Order of the British Empire, women's equivalent of knighthood. She was an ardent prohibitionist.

More than 75, she fell several weeks ago and suffered an ankle injury.

The Lloyd Georges had two sons and two daughters. One son, Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, and a daughter, Megan Lloyd George, sit with their father on the opposition Liberal benches in the House of Commons.

Although Dame Margaret often differed with her husband, she said she "was a good Liberal before I ever met my husband."

Lloyd George, who celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday only three days ago, once called their married life "perfect harmony for more than 50 years" and gave this explanation:

"One of us is contentious, a combative storm—that is my wife. Then there is the other partner, placid, calm, peaceable and patient—that is me."

Weather Cuts Nazi, British Air Activity

London, Jan. 20.—The battle of Britain slacked off today to spasmodic one-plane German forays in which the British said there were no casualties and only slight damage.

This was the only aerial activity. There were no reports of Royal Air Force offensives and thick wheather over the English Channel apparently handicapped both sides.

British planes were in the air on the defense, however, and were said to have "severely damaged" an air raider near the east coast of Scotland. Five German bombers were reported officially to have been shot down last night during Nazi raids, four of them by antiaircraft fire.

Daylight attacks at one place in Norfolk, another in Kent and a third in the London vicinity were reported but it was said "these did only slight damage and no casualties are reported."

The home security ministry announced that 3,793 British civilians were killed and 5,044 injured and hospitalized in air raids last month. These compared with 4,588 dead and 6,202 injured in November and brought the total from last June 18 to December 31 to 23,081 dead and 32,296 injured.

Mrs. Creswick Atkinson was appointed today as full time organizer of women's and children's welfare in London's big air raid shelters. Wife of the chief air raid warden in Stoke-Newington, a London borough, she had been technical adviser to the women's voluntary services and the only woman member of Lord Horder's shelters and health committee.

Mental Hygiene Needs Here to Be Discussed

The need of an adequate mental hygiene service for the District will be discussed by several eminent authorities today at a luncheon of the Council of Social Agencies in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, will direct the discussion.

Others will be Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association; Jessie LaSalle, Board of Education; Harold E. Hegstrom, National Training School for Boys; Joseph Sanford, chief District probation officer, and Dr. Victor H. Vogel, United States Public Health Service.

British Pursue Fleeing Italians Into Eritrea

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 20.—British desert fighters have driven into Italian Eritrea at two points along the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and are continuing their advance in contact with the fleeing Fascists, the British middle east command announced today.

With the Italian flight from the Sudan reported to be general all along a 200-mile front, the British command said its forces were hard of the heels of Mussolini's men east of the Eritrean towns of Tessenei and Sabderat, where fortified Fascist positions were captured without a struggle.

Sabderat is on the south central Sudan-Eritrean border about 20 miles east of Kassala, Sudan outpost wrested from the Italians yesterday by the British with the aid of Ethiopian irregulars. Tessenei, a rail head and port on the Gash River, is some 30 miles southeast of Kassala and several miles inside Eritrea.

Two Divisions Routed

(Authoritative military circles in London said two Italian divisions, including two Blackshirt battalions, had been routed in operations around Kassala, which had been held by the Fascists since last July. Italian casualties there were placed at 2,000.)

The British eastward advance may be aimed at driving straight across Eritrea to Massua, Red Sea port some 200 miles from the Sudan frontier, and cutting the Italian colony in two at its approximate middle.

The ground operations were preceded by heavy R. A. F. assaults on Italian positions about Tessenei and Massua. Attacking pilots said numerous fires were started.

In Libya, where a British assault on Tobruk is expected shortly, the communique said:

"Nothing to report."

9 Dead in Border Clash

On the lower end of the east Africa front the British campaign came to life in a series of lively patrol clashes.

A British communique issued at Nairobi, Kenya, said a number of Italians and a quantity of equipment were captured and nine killed, including two officers, in a clash on the Kenya-Western Ethiopia border in the El Yibo area.

A patrol encounter occurred on the Kenya-Italian Somaliland border near El Wak, but the British said the Italians fled so fast they captured only one prisoner.

Two Who Cut Down Nazi Flag Face 6 Months

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—Two young United States Navy seamen were convicted of malicious mischief today for cutting down a Nazi flag which was flying at the German consulate here.

"This is an offense against another nation," said Minicipal Judge Peter J. Mullins in adjudging the two guilty. He remanded them to custody of naval authorities after announcing sentence would be imposed Thursday.

They had waived a jury trial and entered pleas of innocent. The maximum sentence would be six months in jail.

The two were Harold J. Sturtevant, 19, Haverhill, Mass., and E. G. Lackey, 20, Charlotte, N. C.

The flag incident occurred Saturday. Two thousand or more persons were spectators as the two sailors, in civilian clothes, engaged in their adventure nine stories above the street.

Naval authorities said today that the two men had been under treatment in the psychopathic ward at the Naval Hospital on Mare Island, Calif.

They were at liberty from the hospital, it was said, at the time of the incident.

"There is no law which prohibits the flying of a flag of another country, thank God," Judge Mullins said. "This is an offense against another nation—a nation with which we are at peace, and I as a public official cannot condone it.

"The President has declared a wish to keep us out of war. It is our duty to support that. I find both the defendants guilty."

Young Sturtevant and Lackey were composed and serious. They were flanked by two Marine guards as they stood before the court.

They were freed from jail yesterday on a habeas corpus writ, on $50 bail.

Meanwhile a naval board of inquiry was taking up the case.

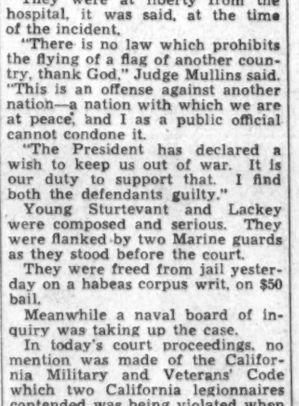
In today's court proceedings, no mention was made of the California Military and Veterans' Code which two California legionnaires contended was being violated when the Nazi flag was flown. The code is part of the State law.

Allan L. Garham, judge advocate of the 363rd Infantry Post of the American Legion, and William E. Barden, commander of Fred Bunch Post of the Legion, who obtained the writ, said in their application the Nazi flag was a "symbol of an organization of forceful and violent opposition to organized government."

Sabbath Observance Law for D. C. Talked

Appointment of a committee to study the advisability of petitioning Congress for a Sabbath observance law in the District of Columbia was considered at yesterday's rally of the Maryland-Delaware Lord's Day Alliance at Wilmington, Del., the Associated Press reported.

The delegates also adopted a resolution urging the Delaware Legislature not to liberalize the State's blue laws to make Sunday "a day of commercial sport and business."



WHEN you can't breathe through your nostrils because they are stopped up by a cold insert a little Mentholatum. Soothing Mentholatum clears the mucus-clogged passages, lets in air. It clears the way for breathing comfort.
OPENS STUFFY NOSTRILS due to colds
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
NEW CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS
February 3 and 10
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
14th Street at Park Road N.W.
Telephone COlumbia 3000

FINE COOKING—GRAND EATING
Idaho Russet POTATOES
Any way you cook them, Idahos come up smiling, with a flavorful goodness that every member of the family likes. They've long been world famous as bakers; they're tops, too, for steaming, mashing or frying.
5 pounds 15c
10 lbs. 25c

CANNED FOODS WEEK
2 MORE DAYS
Your opportunity to lay in a supply of good, dependable canned foods at worth-while savings on one dozen and two dozen lots.

		UNIT PRICE	ONE DOZ.	TWO DOZ.
PEAS				
Gardenside	Early June No. 2 can	3 for 25c	98c	1.95
Emerald	Early June No. 2 can	2 for 19c	1.10	2.15
Dude Ranch	Large, tender 17 oz. can	2 for 23c	1.33	2.59
Whopper	Large, tender 17 oz. can	2 for 25c	1.45	2.85
CORN				
Gardenside	White crushed No. 2 can	3 for 22c	85c	1.65
Highway	Golden Bantam Crushed No. 2 can	3 for 25c	95c	1.88
Feeser's	Golden Bantam Whole Grain, No. 2 can	10c	1.15	2.25
Shoe Peg	Dainty or New Fare No. 2 can	10c	1.15	2.25
TOMATOES				
Virginia Grade "C"	No. 2 can	2 for 11c	65c	1.28
Silver Run	Extra Standard No. 2 can	3 for 25c	95c	1.88
ASPARAGUS				
Argo	Natural, 10½ oz. Picnic tin	2 for 29c	1.70	3.35
Stokely's	All Green 10½ oz. tin	17c	2.00	3.95
Hunt's	All Green No. 2 can	25c	2.75	5.40
BEANS				
B & M	Baked with Pork 28 oz. can or glass	15c	1.75	3.45
Van Camp's	with Pork 16 oz. can	3 for 17c	65c	1.28
Van Camp's	Bean Hole Baked 15½ oz. can	3 for 25c	95c	1.88
Heinz	Baked with Tomato Sauce 12 oz. can	7c	80c	1.57
Heinz	Baked with Tomato Sauce 18 oz. can	3 for 29c	1.13	2.22
Heinz	Baked without sauce 18 oz. can	2 for 25c	1.45	2.85
Heinz	Vegetarian Style 18 oz. can	3 for 29c	1.13	2.22
Heinz Kidney Beans	17½ oz. can	2 for 25c	1.45	2.85
MISCELLANEOUS				
Gardenside Cut Beans	No. 2 can	3 for 20c	78c	1.55
Apple Sauce	White House or Musselman's, No. 2 can	4 for 25c	73c	1.45

Texas Bunch Beets bun. 5c
Crisp Celery Hearts bun. 10c
Fresh Broccoli lb. 8c
Fresh Spinach 3 lbs. 14c
Fresh Tender Kale 3 lbs. 10c
Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 19c
Avocados each 10c

Tree-Ripened FLORIDA ORANGES
Orange juice helps build resistance against colds. Serve it to your family at least 3 times a day.
10 lbs. 33c

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER lb. 38c
KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR 12 lb. sack 35c
CHERUB MILK Enter the $5,000 Cherub Milk Contest. Get entry blanks at Sanitary. *4 tall cans 25c

Due to State laws, Items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. All prices are effective until the close of business Wednesday, January 22, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

GUARANTEED MEATS
We buy only the "better eating" grades of meat and prepare them properly so as to reach you at their best. Your money back if any cut of our guaranteed meats fails to please you in any way.
GROUND BEEF
RED JACKET
Constantly uniform, always fresh and moist. Ideal for hamburgers or meat loaf. lb. 14c
BOILING BEEF lb. 12c
CORNED BEEF lb. 23c
STANDARD BACON lb. 21c
HAPPY VALLEY ½ lb. BACON 15c
BREAST OF LAMB lb. 10c
Lean Stew Beef lb. 25c
Bulk Scrapple lb. 9c, 3 lbs. 25c
Sausage Links lb. 25c
Sanitary's Sausage lb. 28c
Longhorn Cheese lb. 21c
American Cheese lb. 29c
Swiss Cheese lb. 29c
Sanitary's Franks lb. 27c

EGGS
Low prices on three varieties of eggs—they're good for you—serve them every day. Packed in convenient carrying cartons.
"GRADE A" Cream of the Crop doz. 35c
"GRADE B" Morning Star doz. 29c
12-GRAND doz. 25c

Drink a Quart a Day
LUCERNE GRADE A MILK
Lucerne Milk is fresh from the cleanest, carefully selected herds; safe-guarded in the modern one-trip container. qt. 13c
DAIRYLAND Grade A MILK qt. 11c

Julia Lee Wright's DATED BREAD 1 lb. loaf 8c
Jumbo Bread loaf 7c
Nucoa lb. 19c
Spam 12 oz. can 23c
Phillips Beans 1 lb. can 4c
Fig Bars lb. pkg. 10c
Ginger Snaps lb. pkg. 10c
Graham Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 10c
Post Toasties 2 pkgs. 13c
Corn Kix pkg. 11c
Wet Shrimp 2 cans 25c
Canterbury Tea ½ lb. pkg. 25c
Columbia Salt pkg. 3c
Royal Satin 3 lb. can 37c

TUNA FISH Del Monte or White Star * 7 oz. can 15c
BISQUICK * 40 oz. pkg. 25c
PRUNES Sun Sweet Brand 2 lb. pkg. 15c
AIRWAY COFFEE lb. 12c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP *3 cans 19c
QUAKER OATS * 48 oz. pkg. 17c
GREEN GIANT PEAS *2 17 oz. cans 23c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR * pkg. 19c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR pkg. 22c
TOMATO JUICE Sunny Dawn 2 46 oz. cans 35c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE *3 14 oz. cans 17c
SU-PURB Soap 24 oz. pkg. 15c

FOOD STORES SANITARY FOOD STORES
SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

Dowdy Cinderellas Find Fairy Godmother in Author

Mrs. Doree Smedley (above) lifted herself from mediocre appearance to a smartly groomed woman in 12 days. In her recent book, "You're Only Young Twice," she tells how she accomplished the swanlike change in such record time

Ugly Duckling Into a Swan In 12 Days

Author of 'You're Only Young Twice' Will Tell How Here

By Martha Ellyn

A second springtime is possible for a woman over 30 is the belief of Doree Smedley. In her recently released book, "You're Only Young Twice," she tells how she transformed herself from an ugly duckling into a swan in 12 days.

Martha Ellyn

Good Housekeeping Magazine chose Mrs. Smedley, suburban New York woman, with a daughter of high school age, as the person to use in a "Before and After" feature to show how the problems of neglect could be solved. So amazed was Mrs. Smedley with her new self, looking years younger, and so delighted with her well-groomed figure and new vitality and poise, that she decided to "tell all" to show the average woman how she could lift herself from mediocrity to the role of a smartly groomed woman and radiant personality.

Will Lecture Here

Mrs. Smedley will be in Washington tomorrow, at a local department store, to conduct a fashion show at 3 o'clock. The show will depict the "before" and "after" appearance of the woman over 30. On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock of the same day, she will give lectures on the important facts she discusses in her books. For a limited time after the lecture Mrs. Smedley will give individual advice and attention to the women who wish a fashion-scope of their figures.

Mrs. Smedley thinks that the most burning question with women is, "What kind of clothes should I wear?" The answer to this is determined by where you live, the nature of your daily activities, your figure and the size of your income. No one of these items is more important than the other, in Mrs. Smedley's opinion.

"What most women need is training in the principle of optical illusion," writes "Mama Swan," as Mrs. Smedley calls herself. She continues, "Why does one dress make the wearer look taller or shorter? Why should one design make you look as if you had gained pounds and pounds? Do you really know? Vitally important is a guide in selecting clothes."

Points Listed

Under the chapter "Principles of Optical Illusion," Mrs. Smedley lists the following points:

1. Our eyes are drawn toward light. Try to imagine a woman wearing black dress with white flower high on one shoulder. The first thing noticed is the white flower. Eyes focus upon it first, due to an automatic reaction of our eyes to light.

2. Straight lines suggest flatness, narrowness. Curved lines suggest roundness, thickness. Lines that follow the length of the figure make one seem taller. Lines that go around the figure make one seem broader.

3. Patterns and breadth, depth and width to the area they cover. Plaids, checks, stripes, dots and flower patterns have a thickening and widening effect that a monotone color does not have.

4. Light colors reflect more light. A woman in a white dress looks bigger than she would in a dark dress because the light color always seem to cover a larger area than it actually does. Dack colors absorb light and thus make the objects they cover seem smaller.

Observe Other Women

These principles, Mrs. Smedley says, should be used in studying one's own snapshots. She further suggests that women should use their own Main Street as their laboratory in working out their clothing problems. The following are some of the things that should be observed:

"When you go shopping, observe women. Has this one a figure problem? What kind? Is that one topheavy, hip heavy? Has she a tummy bulge, is she too thin? Has she selected clothes of the best possible design? Does her coat accentuate or modify her figure problem? Pay attention to women with similar proportions.

"Study the most attractive woman at a function and ask yourself if you fill her role.

"Go to the best stores and study the newest merchandise being featured. Make educational trips and try on styles that you have never worn before. You will learn the answers to many things that before left you in a fog."

Gives Her Formula

This is the philosophy of Doree Smedley, who in 12 days made the almost magic transformation of herself:

"If you will examine the facts soberly, it will become clear to you that a woman's capacity for being charming has little to do with her age. Some women are irresistible at all ages. Some of us never seem to get the hang of it. Then there are the late-blooming varieties—women who become glamorous as they grow older. Most of us, however, bloom early, make ourselves reasonably fascinating for a period and then lose the formula. Why should we? The answer she gives is "perfect health." It seems that 50 per cent of charm is based upon a radiant physical well-being.

"Second, she is immaculately groomed. She is aware, as many women are, that every day she grows older, less and less can she afford the slightest suggestion of slovenliness in her attire. She wears well-tailored, casual tweeds, takes care they are fitted to perfection and has very few other costumes. Her clothes are ideally chosen for her way of living. Finally, she has spirit."

Optical illusion as well as good grooming turned the dowdy woman at right into the chic woman shown above. This model is wearing clothes that are an example of the points Mrs. Smedley discusses in her book, and which she will stress at a fashion show in a local department store on Wednesday

The picture above shows this same woman wearing a dress that accents her hips without benefit of drape or fullness to draw attention away from such defect. Her hair-do and make-up also show that she has dressed in a lackadaisical manner

Overeating Soon Returns Lost Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

SOMEONE is supposed to have complained to Billy Sunday that his conversions were not permanent—and the retort to have been, "Neither is a bath!" Well, neither is a diet!

Once you are slim, you will have to hang on to a few of the principles of right eating in order to stay slim. If you go back to your old ways you will pick up the 10 or so lost pounds faster than you lost them!

Slimming down should have given you a good start toward changing your food habits, however, and when slim food habits are well established you won't have to worry about your weight.

In the meantime, here is a weight stabilizing trick that will help you to control the scales without counting the calories too closely. You are not apt to overeat of the protective foods and you don't have to keep an eye on those. But you may be inclined to overeat on bread, potatoes and desserts; so make it a strict rule to limit yourself to one out of the three. When you have bread, leave off the potatoes and the dessert—other than fresh fruit—for that meal. Or, if you would rather have the dessert, skip the other two.

THREE WEEK'S BEAUTY DIET—SIXTEENTH DAY

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, half glass	55
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat ¼-inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	0
	255
LUNCHEON	
Grilled round steak, or hamburger on bun—mustard, no butter	200
Chopped green salad (Reducer's French Dressing)	25
Glass of skim milk or buttermilk	80
	305
DINNER	
Veal roast, 2 slices—trim off fat	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat ¼-inch thick	50
Browned carrots, 2 whole	45
Cole slaw, boiled dressing	25
Fresh fruit	100
	520
TOTAL CALORIES FOR THE DAY	1080

Mary Haworth's Mail

Dismayed By Older Girl's Nonchalant Attitude Toward His Worshipful Devotion, Boy of 20 Asks Whether to Forget Her or "Keep on Trying."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 20 years old. I have been living in Washington for two years. About a year ago I met a girl, three years my senior, whom I have since been dating about twice a week. She lives within sight of my house, however, which makes it possible for me to see her oftener. I am deeply in love with her and have told her so. She has given me very little encouragement, where love is concerned, but she goes almost everywhere I ask her to go.

She seems to think that my devotion is just "puppy love" and that I will outgrow it. But I am sure it will never change. She won't make the slightest admission of any kind that would cause me to think she cares for me. I have asked her to "go steady" with me, but she won't even do that. When I ask her, "why?"—she says we haven't known each other long enough for that, and she also refers to my age. I can't see much logic in either argument. Do you think I lost ground in telling her I love her?

Her actions at times make me think she does care for me. But then again she seems completely indifferent, and doesn't even want me to touch her. Should I remain true to my love of her, and keep on trying to win her love? Or should I seek the company of other girls and try to forget her? Your immediate advice will be appreciated.

B. K.

Act To Checkmate Obsessive Infatuation

DEAR B. K.: There is a proverb which warns against "putting all your eggs in one basket"—and the wisdom of that proverb aptly applies to your present predicament. You are investing far too heavily and exclusively in this one-sided relationship; allowing yourself to slip, by degrees, into a mental or psychological state of obsessive, slavish infatuation which is calculated to alienate, rather than compel, the girl's respect and affection.

In "dating" you regularly, twice a week for the past year, the girl gives evidence that she "tends" to be interested in you, and it is very likely that her distracting nonchalance, in the face of your worshipfulness, is caused by her being entirely too sure of your devotion. So sure, perhaps, that she can really get a perspective on your personality or desirability. Thus, if you were to become more impersonal and somewhat unpredictable in your attentions to her, she might snap out of her teasing indifference and begin to appreciate your qualities, and encourage your devotion, as never before.

Therefore, my advice to you is (1) to break away from that groove of regular, bi-weekly "dating"—asking her for dates at irregular intervals, hereafter; (2) to declare a moratorium on love-making for an indefinite period—or until such time as she gives unmistakable evidence that she is in a mood to be tenderly courted; (3) to force yourself to a show of interest in other girls, by "booking" them in advance for certain festive events—without giving this girl "first choice" opportunity to say "yea" or "nay" in the matter.

Do all this without giving her any explanation as to why you are changing your pace. When she sees you going your own way much of the time, while keeping your own placid counsel, both her curiosity and her vanity will be piqued—and if she cares for you in the least her interest will immediately begin to grow apace with your supposedly growing indifference and unattainability.

M. H.

She Wants Copy Of "Ideal Marriage"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some time during the past year, you highly recommended Dr. Theodore Van de Velde's book, "Ideal Marriage." I skimmed through this book several years ago, when I was living on the Pacific Coast. It had been recommended to me by my psychology teacher.

I have since married and am very eager to get hold of this book again, for both my husband and me to read. I haven't tried the Public Library, as I am sure it could not be found there. And I don't feel like buying the book, as it is very expensive. Therefore I am writing to ask if you can tell me where I might obtain the use of a copy of the book, for two or three weeks. (With you, I believe it to be the finest book written on the subject of marriage relations.)

MRS. M. K.

Book May Be Found At Congressional Library

DEAR MRS. M. K.: Within the past year another correspondent wrote me to say she had found Van de Velde's book at the Congressional Library, where it is made available to adult patrons during certain day-time hours—this arrangement having been made for the purpose of keeping the volume out of the hands of adolescents, who, obviously, have not yet attained to either the plane of experience or social status which would make the book useful to them.

The public library, so I was informed by one of its spokesmen a few years back, does not stock Van de Velde's book. The reason for this omission, I was told, has to do (a) with the cost of the book, and (b) with the Library's policy-makers' belief that the library already has on hand other and better (and less expensive) books on the subject.

Whether there are better books on the subject is a matter of opinion, of course. These may be, but I haven't read them. I do know, however, that your belief and mine—that Theodore Van de Velde's book is "the finest written on the subject of marriage relations"—is shared by many specialists in the field of social behavior.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Speech Errors Stamp You

MANEUVERING her toward the hotel coffee shop and passing up the smart dining room! "He DON'T ever ask me any-WHERES really nice," she's thinking disappointedly.

It's true. The girl whose English is faulty never does get taken to the nicest places. A man likes to feel there's something extra special about the girl he takes for an expensive treat. Certainly she'll be of the type that says correctly "He DOESN'T," "any-WHERE."

And though a pretty face and smart clothes may win some attention, nothing spoils their effect faster than careless speech. A slipshod LOAN me your pen" or "Who was that PARTY?" upsets a man's whole picture of you. But you can easily learn to say "LEND me your pen," "Who was that PERSON?"

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, 'Common Errors in English," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York City. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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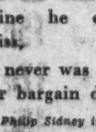
Over the Coffee Cup

with Thos. Wilkins

My true love hath my heart, and I have his,
By just exchange one for the other given:
I hold his dear, and mine he cannot miss,
There never was a better bargain driven.

—Sir Philip Sidney in 1554



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Wilkins is better coffee

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make gay bits of felt into small pin cushions. Saddle-stitch together felt hearts, stars, or what-you-will. Stuff with cotton. Decorate with cutout motifs of contrasting felt. Send to some of those names on your birthday-greeting-card list.

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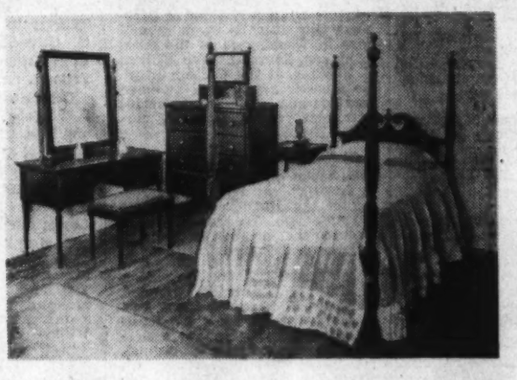

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Dressing table bench (in muslin). **Sale Price—$20.25**

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Hundreds Meet Archduke Otto At Reception of George Morrises

Gala Event Held in Hosts' Showplace Home Transplanted Here From Massachusetts; Pretender Found Democratic and Friendly

By Hope Ridings Miller

SEVERAL HUNDRED Capitalites and out-of-towners who saw America's first third-term President inaugurated yesterday morning stepped out last night to meet a member of Europe's famous House of Habsburg.

Hope Ridings Miller

He is Archduke Otto of Austria, and the event was a gala reception given for him by Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris at their home, The Lindens—one of the wonders of Washington. The Archduke is a house guest of the Morrises.

From 9:30 until 11:30, the eighteenth century gray-sanded frame mansion that was moved down block by block from Danvers, Mass., in 1936, was the scene of the gathering, one of the most brilliant of the Inaugural season. Distinctly of the tophat and tiara variety were the guests who met and mingled within walls that once inclosed headquarters of Gen. Gage, last colonial Governor of Massachusetts.

The story of how Mr. and Mrs. Morris found the castle of their dreams some years ago in New England and transplanted it piece by piece to Washington was related over and over last night by well-informed Capitalites who wanted out-of-town guests to know all about it. Personally conducted tours—up the exquisitely carved stairway to the second floor and down the hidden stairway to the great playroom—were going on during the entire party.

MR. AND MRS. MORRIS, their guest of honor and his aide, Count Etienne de Hedry, received in the spacious drawing room which, like all other parts of the house, is furnished in keeping with the eighteenth century motif. Mrs. Morris was gowned in gold lame, and she wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. Miss Patricia Morris, who was here, there and everywhere, seeing that guests enjoyed themselves, was smartly turned out in black velvet trimmed with ermine. Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, mother of Mrs. Morris, also generally assisted.

The youthful pretender to the non-existent throne of Austria-Hungary appeared to be much more democratic than some of the guests invited to meet him. He has no majestic airs and seemed eager only to pass as a nontitled person who is here to learn more about democracy. In talking with him briefly I soon discovered why when he was a student at the University of Louvain he was regarded as one of the most popular young men there. Apparently he talks easily and well on almost any subject, and he is as unimpressed with himself as any "title" I have ever met.

Lilting notes of Hungarian gypsy music played on harp, cello and violin added an especially festive note to the party. Cut flowers in silver vases and low bowls furnished gay splashes of color throughout the house.

Downstairs in the pine-paneled room, guests gathered . . . and lingered long after the official closing hour. Centers of special interest were the two huge fireplaces. Before one was a long table at which punch was served. On the opposite side of the room from the other fireplace a bountiful supper menu was dispensed. The room was lighted with tall red candles entwined with ivy and set in birch-bark logs.

THERE WAS A strong official accent in the gathering. Several members of the Supreme Court, the Senate and the House were there; also a number of Governors and their staffs. Gov. and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, of Maryland, were especially popular guests as were Gov. and Mrs. James H. Price, of Virginia, who were entertained earlier at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

Mrs. Barron Collier, of New York, accompanied Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, whom she is visiting for a few days. They had been dinner guests of Mrs. McCeney Werlich, who was also among those present at the reception. Clarence Hewes was another who came on from Mrs. Werlich's dinner, as did Walter Mayo Macomber, the well-known architect who supervised the work of having the Lindens moved from Massachusetts and erected in Washington.

AMONG THE DIPLOMATS who came in were the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann; Robert Webster, of the South African Legation; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne; the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope and several others.

Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney were there; also Maritime Commissioner and Mrs. John J. Dempsey; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien; the Misses Patten, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Keith Merrill and her two daughters, the Misses Eugenia and Rosemary Merrill; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr.; Countess Szchenyi and Miss Sylvia Szchenyi; Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Senator Theodore F. Green, Mrs. Randall Hagner, George Abell, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman and Mrs. George Barnett.

Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. Aldace Walker, who arrived with Mrs. Robert Grosjean; Edward Van Devanter, Charles Mason Remey, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy and Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles.

Off to See 'Grandaddy'—

Harris & Ewing Photo

—take his oath of office for the third time are Elliott, jr., and Chandler Roosevelt pictured with their parents, Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. They are shown in the White House grounds shortly before going to the Capitol

The Brewsters Honor Maine Governor at Inaugural Dinner

Patriotic Note Stressed in Decorations; Sulgrave Club Affair Proves Outstanding Among the Evening's Many Parties Here

"Better Times" roses, white snapdragons and blue fleur-de-lys introduced a patriotic note in decorations at the dinner given last night by Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster in honor of the Governor of Maine and Mrs. Sumner Sewall.

California heather sent especially for the event by Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton, of the Presidio, further carried out the decorative scheme. The Sulgrave Club was the scene of the event which took honors as one of the outstanding parties of Inaugural evening.

Mrs. Brewster was gowned in black lace en-train, with a shoulder corsage of orchids. Mrs. Sewall wore a Vogue period gown of tobacco-brown taffeta with a tint of green. At the waistline were two peach-colored roses tinged with brown. A diamond necklace and green satin sandals further accented her ensemble.

Covers were laid for 80. In the company were Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Wallace H. White, jr., Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Senator and Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Representative and Mrs. John Taber, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Representative Leslie C. Arends, Representative and Mrs. Charles Clason, Representative and Mrs. James C. Oliver, Representative Margaret Chase Smith and Mrs. Frank Fellows.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Dempsey, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Claude M. Adams, Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McClure, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Charles Lea, Capt. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Dr. Max P. Cushing, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Solomon, Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, Mr. and Mrs. August F. Eberly, jr., William Lipscomb, Maj. and Mrs. Edward P. Curtis, Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, Maj. R. T. Schlosberg and Maj. N. E. True.

Still others present were Miss Marion Martin, Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Lowe, Roy C. Fernald, Sumner Pike, Clarence C. Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Watts, Col. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Curran, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kane, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leighton, Miss Ruth Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan Townsend and Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Dustin.

Following the dinner, guests went on to the reception given by the State of Maine Society in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Sewall. The party took place at Hotel 2400.

New Senators Are Being Feted

Inauguration may have come and gone, but the parties go on and on. Officially and unofficially, Washington is entertaining many of the visiting dignitaries as well as the newly elected Congressionals.

Among parties planned for the latter is a tea which will be given Sunday in honor of newly elected Senator Ralph O. Brewster and Mrs. Brewster. Host and hostess for the occasion will be Maj. and Mrs. Parker West.

Another afternoon event scheduled for this week is the tea Friday to be given by Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War. A strictly feminine party, it will be from 5 to 6 p. m. at the Pattersons, home, 1541 Thirty-fifth Street.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Wallace Greet 3,500 Attending White House Tea

Notables and Shopgirls Rub Shoulders At Gala Function

Entertaining at the White House on Inauguration Day reached epic proportions. Some 3,500 people, ranging from high ranking officials to shopgirls who had done valiant work in motorcades during the campaign, trooped through the White House between 1 and 7.

Typical of the thrill which an invitation to the White House on the big day brought to thousands was the case of one guest. A volunteer worker in the campaign, she had flown from New York early in the afternoon for the party and took a plane back home immediately afterward.

"Are there any celebrities here?" she anxiously asked a Capital reporter. On being told that Douglas Fairbanks, jr., was in the hall, she dashed out to have a look. Mr. Fairbanks chatted with the young John Roosevelts and Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger. Anne Clark Roosevelt wore a street-length dress of gray crepe and a gold costume necklace. Mrs. Boettiger was in black, fashioned with a draped neckline, with which she wore a belt and necklace of gold.

Mrs. Roosevelt Doesn't Seem Tired!

Late in the afternoon, after a hard day, Mrs. Roosevelt looked as fresh and cheerful as though she hadn't been constantly on the move all week-end. "So pleased to see you here," she said cordially as the 1,046th guest passed down the line. The First Lady wore a floor-length gown of turquoise blue with coral embroidery on the lapels and the cuffs.

Receiving with her was Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, whose gown of black velvet had a short jacket and a blouse of silver lame. A black toque completed her costume.

The downstairs hall, where guests waited to go upstairs, was congested, and it took about half an hour of waiting to reach the receiving line. But the spacious East Room was far less crowded. There and in the State dining room long buffet tables were set up, centered with silver vases of pink roses and baby's breath. On one table alone 85 platters of sandwiches and cookies were counted.

Guests at the tea included members of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Home Club of Hyde Park. They wore blue badges with a picture of the President. Some of them had motored all night to get here in time, leaving Hyde Park in a snowstorm.

Other guests included women volunteers of the Democratic National Committee, Democratic women speakers, Commissioners of the District of Columbia, members of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee and personal friends of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Roosevelts Receive Governors

Earlier in the afternoon the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt had received the Governors who came here for the Inaugural ceremonies. Some of the visitors lingered on for the tea which followed, among them Governors Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee; Homer Adkins, of Arkansas, and Sam H. Jones, of Louisiana.

Everybody at the tea—especially the out of towners—seemed to be having a wonderful time. There was not a bored expression to be seen. There was a faint picnic air about the whole thing. Many took sightseeing tours through the famous red, blue and green rooms, stopping to gaze at the handsome portraits on the wall and finger the heavy damask curtains.

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace were among those at the luncheon, for which Mrs. Henry Nesbit, White House housekeeper, had rounded up some 60 gallons of coffee, 700 loaves of bread and 150 assistant cooks, helpers, butlers, maids and dishwashers. Also invited to the luncheon were the former Vice President John Nance Garner, members of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, joint Congressional committees, the Inaugural Committee, headed by Chairman Joseph Davies, and staff, striking Mrs. Davies, and officials of the Democratic National Committee.

In addition there were many personal friends of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The thoughtful First Lady had invited to the luncheon, among others, the president of the New York store where she purchased her Inauguration outfit. With his wife he flew down for the party.

Nicholas Roosevelts At Party

Among the friends of the hosts who came from out of town for the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roosevelt, of Philadelphia. They are stopping with Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt at her home in Georgetown. She accompanied them to the luncheon.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt wore for this occasion the frock in which she had witnessed the inaugural ceremony—a red sheer wool tailored dress with matching hat. Mrs. Wallace had on a simple black gown with gold trimming on a pocket on the blouse. With this she wore a gold chain, black hat, and carried a black bag.

The President himself lunched quietly in a separate room with his uncle, Frederick Delano. From time to time Howard Crim, the chief usher, brought up distinguished guests to chat. At 6 o'clock, the tea, which began at 5, was just getting under way. Guests were still pouring in from downstairs, and the First Lady and Mrs. Wallace were still smiling gayly and shaking hands.

With so many out-of-towners present, the Washington guests got together in little knots to chat. Among those seen were many in Government circles, among them Charles Eliot of the National Resources Committee; the Solicitor of the Department of Labor and Mrs. Gerard Reilly, and the Secretary of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Creighton Fest. The latter wore a fox scarf with her gray wool dress and a yellow turban.

Burling Family Among Guests

Mrs. Edward Burling was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Stanley Woodward, of Bedford Village, N. Y.

Later in the evening the hosts and a number of their guests went on to the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris in honor of Archduke Otto of Austria.

First Lady Takes Big Inaugural Day Fete in Stride

Assistant Chief of Protocol for the State Department, chatted with Mrs. George Howe. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Winslow, Mrs. Charles Collier, Osgood Nichols, Miss Polly Ehrlich, Mrs. Donald Hiss, and Miss Dorothea Villard. Miss Villard reports that her father, Oswald Garrison Villard, is rapidly improving following an illness while lecturing last week in Detroit.

After the last guest had departed, in response to gentle prompting from White House aides, do you think the Roosevelts relaxed? Oh, no! They merely entertained at a dinner party, mostly for members of the household. Among their guests for Inauguration were the President's 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., the Elliott Roosevelts, Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, young Dianna Hopkins, daughter of Harry Hopkins, and Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, divorced wife of Hall Roosevelt, the First Lady's brother.

All in all—it was a busy day, even for busy Mrs. Roosevelt.

Fairfax Leary, Jr., And Sara O'Neill Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul O'Neill, of Temair, Rydal, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Lippincott O'Neill, and Fairfax Leary, jr., of New York, son of Rear Admiral Leary, of Washington.

Miss O'Neill attended Westover School and is a member of the Junior League. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott. Mr. Leary was graduated from Princeton University and the Harvard Law School.

Clayton Lanes To Be Feted By the Drapers

Informal Dinner Scheduled for Guests From South Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper will entertain at a small, informal dinner party on Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lane, who have just arrived from South Africa. The party will be given at the Draper home on Belmont Road. Mr. Draper is a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane will be the guests of the Drapers for a week. They arrived in Washington on Sunday. He was commercial attache at the United States Legation in Johannesburg for three years.

The Lanes will leave in several months for Calcutta, where he will serve as United States Consul. They sailed from Cape Town, aboard the City of New York, for America, arriving in New York only last week. When they leave Washington the Lanes will go to Winnetka, Ill., to visit her sister, Mrs. Stanley G. Harris, who has a home there. They will sail from San Francisco for Calcutta.

The J. E. McClures Give Breakfast For Talmadges

Despite a late evening on Sunday, many officials were up early yesterday morning to attend the breakfast given by Col. and Mrs. John E. McClure. The party, beginning at 8:45, took place in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Honor guests were the Governor of Georgia and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kimbrough, and members of the Governor's staff.

About 200 attended the party. Among the distinguished persons present were Miss Dorothy Thompson, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Palmer for several days, and Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, and Mrs. Howell.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller have as their guest in their apartment at the Wardman Park Mrs. Edwin Abbott, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. J. Russell Young, wife of the District Commissioner, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the office of the Commissioner during the Inaugural parade.

Mrs. Randall Hagner has issued invitations for a dinner on January 27. Another dinner in the near future will be that which Mrs. Demarest Lloyd will give February 1.

Mrs. Noyes Lewis has joined her mother, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, at Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson have arrived at their home in Miami Beach for the rest of the season.

Miss Patricia Uline Hill, daughter of Mrs. Uline Hill, will entertain at dinner at the Sulgrave Club on January 28, later taking her guests on to the premier of "Icecapades" at the new ice arena at Third and M Streets Northeast.

Judge William Pheiffer of Oklahoma City recently spent several days in Washington as the guest of his son, Representative William T. Pheiffer, at the Carlton Hotel. He came to see his son inducted into Congress, and also to visit his wife, who is convalescing at Emergency Hospital.

Clement E. Conger, of Alexandria, spoke on "The Europe That Is Passing" last night at a meeting of the Huguenot Society at the Arts Club. He showed motion pictures that he took in Holland, Belgium and France.

Col. Davis G. Arnold, president, District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, who was operated on for appendicitis at the United States Naval Hospital at Annapolis on Christmas, is now recuperating at his residence, 2219 California Street. Col. Arnold is chairman of the local Eighth District Draft Board.

Emil E. Hurjas Give Dinner Honoring Governor, Mrs. Price

Congressmen, Diplomats and Society Leaders Attend Party at F Street Club; Host and Honor Guest Both Kappa Sigs

With Gov. James H. Price, of Virginia, and Mrs. Price as honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Edward Hurja entertained at dinner last evening at the 1925 F Street Club. The Governor and Mr. Hurja are members of the same fraternity—Kappa Sigma—and a number of guests were those whose college fraternity ties were the same.

Guests were seated at two round tables, with centerpieces of red roses, white buddleia and fern—carrying out the Kappa Sigma colors of scarlet, white and green.

Among those in the company were the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope, Senator and Mrs. Prentiss Brown, of Michigan; Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, who later in the evening were joined at the party by the Governor of Vermont and Mrs. William H. Willis; Representative and Mrs. John H. Vorys, who were joined later by Gov. John Bricker; Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron, Representative and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. George Marye and Mrs. Patrick Hurley.

Still others there were Roy St. Lewis, president of the Washington alumni group of Kappa Sigma; Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman, Capt. H. C. Andreasen, H. B. Elliston, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Hurja, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chancor, of New York and Weatherford, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Smith and Miss Cynthia Smith,

Opies Give Party At British Embassy

Furthering Anglo-American relations in the most pleasant way possible, the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Redvers Opie entertained at a small party yesterday afternoon for several new members of the staff and a few Government officials.

Among the guests were the Commercial Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale, another First Secretary and Mrs. A. D. Marris, William S. B. Lacy, Woodley Thomas, Walter Gardener, W. G. Haytor, a new arrival at the embassy; J. C. Thomson, another new arrival; Leslie Chance, of the British Purchasing Commission, and the Third Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. C. T. Crowe.

Mrs. H. F. Downe Visits Mrs. Jordan

Mrs. Henry F. Downe arrived in Washington last night from New York and will be with Mrs. Eldridge Jordan for about a week. Earlier in the winter Mrs. Downe spent some time here as the guest of Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt. She resided in Paris for many years, but is equally at home in Washington.

DECORATIVE ADORNMENT

—and practical timekeeping. Two VERY charming features of this 14-Kt. Natural Gold Watch, beset with sparkling diamonds and lustrous sapphires. 17 jewels. $255.

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Third Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Marshalls Give Tea After Reception

Among official Washingtonians who entertained informally at tea after the White House reception yesterday were the chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall.

From 5 until after 7 the Marshalls welcomed their guests at the chief of staff's quarters, Fort Myer. Guests of honor for the event were the Governor of Georgia, Eugene Talmadge, Mrs. Talmadge, and their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kimbrough.

Other guests included James Woodruff, of Columbus, Ga., member of the Governor's staff, and Mrs. Woodruff, Judge John F. Rourke, of Savannah, Ga., and his sister, Mrs. Margaret McAnerney, and Col. Claude Adams, aide to Gen. Marshall, and Mrs. Adams.

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Here's a way to banish monotony from your wardrobe. Invest in this one versatile redingote costume: chamois over black print, or aqua over brown print. Change your appearance by wearing the dress alone. Button the coat all the way down the front and you have still another smart dress! Sizes 14 to 20, in rayon crepe.

Better Dresses—Third Floor

About the Town

with Dudley Harmon

AN AUTOGRAPH hunter's dream party was the gathering held following the inaugural gala at the residence of Mrs. George Holmes.

DUDLEY HARMON

"I'm trying to think of somebody who W A S N'T there," said a b e w i l d e r e d young man after it was all over. It was truly one of the most brilliant affairs of the s e a s o n, with the tops in Hollywood and Washington present.

Charles Chaplin held court until 3 a. m. at a table in the big playroom downstairs. The white-haired actor with the youthful face talked of everything under the sun—Washington ("the center of the world now"), Hollywood, movies and Life. The place of honor next to him was occupied for awhile by lovely Mrs. Cushing Roosevelt, who wore black velvet.

NELSON EDDY asked genial Gen. "Pa" Watson if there wasn't a spot for him somewhere in the Army. Mrs. Eddy, blonde and pretty, sat on a sofa with singer Rise Stevens, whose Mainbocher dress of white satin had gold applique on the skirt.

Mrs. Dana Coman, daughter of Mrs. Holmes, told Mr. Eddy that she would like to get his autograph for her young 9-year-old sister. "I'd love to meet her," said the enthusiastic movie star. So they went upstairs and, leaning over the little girl's bed, Mrs. Coman said, "Wake up, this is Nelson Eddy." "Oh, yes?" said Sister sceptically, and promptly turned over and went to sleep again.

RAYMOND MASSEY, who is better looking in real life than in the movies, was acccmpanied by his clever lawyer wife. Practically every Roosevelt you ever heard of was there and closed up the party. Capt. Elliott R., with Mrs. Elliott, who wore a simple white frock with a tucked bodice; stunning Mrs. John Boettiger, with her newspaperman husband; F. D. R., jr., who sat with "Evie" Robert and James Cromwell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt were all there. Anne Clark Roosevelt, lovely in blue net over lame, said she will be back here in February to park the baby at the White House while she heads South for a vacation.

DOWN FROM New York and at the party were the David Sarnoffs and Mrs. Anna Rosenberg. Ashley Chanler was another New Yorker present. Alfons Landa, executive assistant to Inaugural Chairman Davies, was upset for a minute because he had mislaid his enormous and impressive policeman's badge.

MRS. DAVIES dropped in for a midnight supper, and Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul McNutt congratulated Douglas Fairbanks, jr., on his able job of pinch hitting for Master of Ceremonies Robert Sherwood. "I only had 5 minutes notice," said Mr. Fairbanks, who sported a red carnation on his lapel.

Maj. de Seversky, airplane designer and inventor, was accompanied by blonde Mrs. de Seversky. Mrs. Pearsons Rust told Chaplin she had promised her young daughter she wouldn't leave until she had met him. The actor kissed her hand laughingly and said, "Now you can tell that to your daughter."

Mrs. Stanley Woodward, who assisted Mrs. Watson in arranging the gala, wore a black lace mantilla over her blonde hair. Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Baron and Baroness von Botzelaer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Stewart McDonald were only a few of the guests at this very gala party.

Chapman Party Attracts Many Luminaries

Visiting Movie Stars, Congressmen Among Notables Present

Guests attending the Oscar Chapmans' party yesterday afternoon would hardly have guessed that their hosts had been going at breakneck speed since dawn. Despite many official duties, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Chapman were hosts to a large gathering between 4:30 and 7 at the Kennedy-Warren.

Californians were very much in the picture as were a number of other "visiting firemen" from the West. Mr. Chapman did a great deal of campaigning for President Roosevelt in the West and many of his coworkers were on hand yesterday.

Hollywood Stars Among the Guests

Adding a dashing of Hollywood glamour were Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Douglas. Dropping in for a short chat on their round of calls were the son-in-law and daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger. Senator and Mrs. Sheridan Downey were among the invited guests, as were Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Carl A. Hatch, Senator and Mrs. Homer T. Bone, Representative and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, Representative and Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

The hostess wore a floor-length frock of green trimmed in gold leaves and her corsage was of violets. Mrs. Basil Manly, aunt of the hostess, wore a grape-colored crepe frock and a corsage of camellias. Yellow snapdragons were used on the tea table as well as yellow candles. The punch table where a delectable concoction was served was twined with ivy.

Large Groups Assist Hostess

Among those who assisted Mrs. Chapman were Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Mrs. Thomas Ford, Mrs. Russell Shetterly, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Frank Waring, Mrs. Verda Barnes, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Arthur Altmeyer, Miss Hildreth Bond, and Mrs. Melvin Hildreth.

Many official Washingtonians were there, as well as numerous guests from out of town. Accompanying Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was her house guests, Miss Gertrude Ely. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pauley, John Packard and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mosher, of California; also the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, Ray Files, and many, many more.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale Serves Hot Tea To Many Guests

"A hot cup of tea to warm the frozen Inaugural enthusiasts" was served to an innumerable group of guests yesterday afternoon at Decatur House, with Mrs. Truxtun Beale acting as hostess.

Because of the nearness of her historic home to the festivities, Mrs. Beale usually manages an Inaugural party—no matter what political party wins. Uncles and a u n t s from the hinterland mingled with diplomats, resplendent in uniform, and local residents. Four years ago Mrs. Beale entertained at a luncheon but yesterday's fete was an afternoon tea.

The Misses Couzens And Cotter in Town

Arriving in town on Sunday (but not for the Inauguration!) were Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of the late Senator James Couzens, and Miss Margaret Cotter.

The two girls have been at Miss Couzens' home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and returned expressly for the President's Birthday Horse Show to be held in the Fort Myer Hall on January 23 and 24. Now they are with Miss Cotter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter, at their farm in Rockville.

Miss Cotter, who has been missing from the horse show events, expects to ride her mount, Rocksie, at the forthcoming event. However, Miss Couzens, who is a familiar figure in the show ring, will be on the sidelines this time.

J. A. Logan to Entertain For Gen. and Mrs. Price

John A. Logan has cards out for a party in honor of Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price on Wednesday, January 29.

The fete will take place at the Mayflower Hotel from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Patchin–Whittell Troth Interests Capital Society

Of wide interest in Washington is the announcement recently made by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Halsey Patchin of the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Alfred Whittell, jr. Now a resident of Burlingame, Calif., Miss Patchin is widely known here. She formerly attended Gunston Hall, which was founded by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Mason.

Mr. Whittell is the only son of Mrs. Paige Monteagle and Alfred Whittell, of Burlingame. He did preparatory work at Lawrenceville and was graduated from Stanford University. He also attended Stanford Law School. He is a member of Chi Psi and Phi Delta Phi Fraternities.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Col. and Mrs. Boykin Entertain Huckinses

Col. and Mrs. Jess G. Boykin, of 3513 Rodman Street have had as their house guests during the Inaugural celebration, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Huckins, of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Maj. and Mrs. Huckins, who arrived in town last week, are on an extended vacation from their Texas post and will be in town for the next few weeks. For the rest of their stay here they will make their headquarters at the Fairfax Hotel.

Richberg's Guests To Leave Today

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Weed, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg for the last few days, will leave today to return to their home in Lansing, Mich. Mr. Weed is Mrs. Richberg's brother.

Mr. Richberg entertained at dinner Sunday night for 18 men who formerly worked with him in the NRA, of which he served as administrator. The party took place at the Richberg home in Spring Valley.

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You'll be especially interested in this

FASHION SHOW
"You're Only Young Twice"

Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.—Second Floor

What are your figure difficulties? In the fashion show living models will show how to dress for every figure type with flattery—tall and thin, top heavy, thick-waisted, hip heavy, short and heavy. The show is given in co-operation with Good Housekeeping and conducted by Mrs. Doree Smedley, author of the book, "You're Only Young Twice." Be sure to attend!

Lightly, lightly go the hues of
VAN RAALTE
SPRING GLOVES

Listen to these mouth-watering colors! Malibu blue, mauve rose, Florida pink, champagne, warm beige. And that's only a part of the color parade to match your pale hat for that made-to-order look. Rayon knit slipons. Very simply made.

$1

LANSBURGH'S—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

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Wear This Befrilled
Blessed Event
DRESS
10.95

A No-Wrap frock pretty as a picture! With all the crisp pique ruffles, front pleats, and drawstring back that make good fashion news this Spring in any dress.

The drawstring belt permits the back to expand comfortably. Navy, black, or brown rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 18.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Pink or beige cast for Spring!
HOLEPROOF
SILK HOSE
$1

3 prs. 2.90

Shades that blend perfectly with the new navies and beiges. **Election beige** a soft tone; **Cinderella** with rosy cast; **Jill** a neutral; **Queen of Hearts** with pinkish cast.

Holeproofs are approved by Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and endorsed by Good Housekeeping. 3 and 4-thread weight hosiery.

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. . . in beautiful, gay, brilliant clothes from Rizik's superb collection of resort fashions. Exquisite woolen coat over the slim print frock. 69.75.

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New Version of the Famous Bantamweight all one-piece girdle.

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now with garters

2.50

The same seamless sheath of liquid latex that does sleek things with your figure . . . only NOW it has seamless garters. The magic Playtex living girdle has no bones . . . no metal. All-way stretch, flower scented. Pink, blue, white. Small, medium, and large.

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$77

$69 CHIC FUR JACKETS

- Dyed Cross Fox
- Dyed Norwegian Blue Fox
- Sable-dyed Fox
- Silver-dyed Fox
- Natural Grey Kid
- Natural Red Fox
- Black-dyed Kid
- Black-dyed Skunk
- Guanaco dyed in Sable and Blue Fox shades

$50

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

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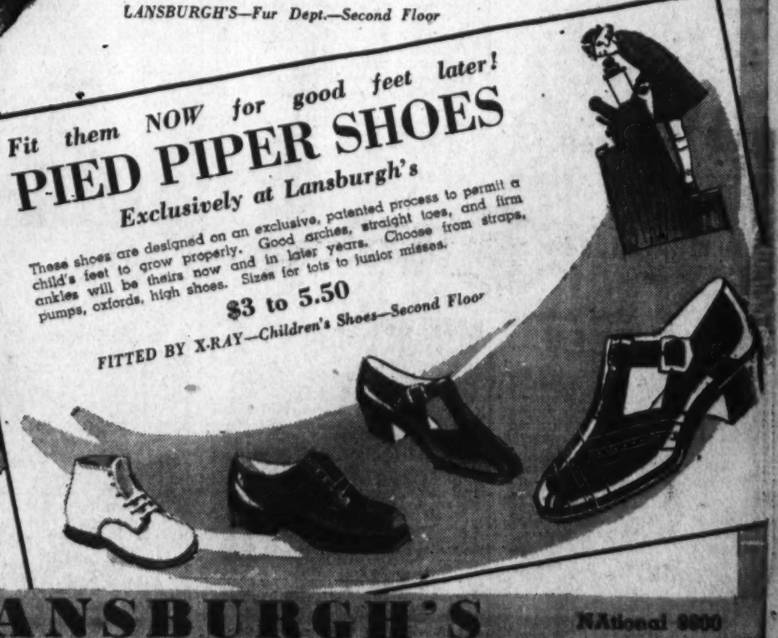
PIED PIPER SHOES
Exclusively at Lansburgh's

These shoes are designed on an exclusive, patented process to permit a child's feet to grow properly. Good arches, straight toes, and firm ankles will be theirs now and in later years. Choose from straps, pumps, oxfords, high shoes. Sizes for tots to junior misses.

$3 to 5.50

FITTED BY X-RAY—*Children's Shoes—Second Floor*



7th, 8th & E Sts. LANSBURGH'S National 9800

Greek Envoy, Wife Feted By A.A.U.W.

Diamantopoulos Traces History Of U. S. Friendship With His Country

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Members of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women crowded the assembly room of the clubhouse yesterday to welcome the Minister of Greece and Mme. Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, who were guests of honor at their Monday tea.

The Minister spoke briefly, expressing the appreciation of his country for the friendship of the American people and tracing the relationship back to President James Monroe, "who was the first great American to raise his voice in defense of Greece."

He said the work of the Greco-American Commission under Henry Morgenthau, jr., following the war in Asia Minor "was so happily done in settling the 1,000,000 Greeks evacuated from that territory that today these Greeks who came from there are a factor of strength and prosperity for my people."

Ideals of Freedom Shared by Nations

He declared that the knowledge that a great country across the sea had the same ideals of freedom held by the Greeks enabled them to accept the struggle. "What we want from you now is faith that these ideals are worth the struggle and will survive," he said.

Following his talk, the Minister answered several questions from members of the audience—all of them off the record.

Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, first vice president of the branch, presided in the absence of Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, who was unable to be present. Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of international relations, introduced the speaker.

Many of the members of the audience sat in the comfort of the room with obvious appreciation of the warmth it offered after the chill of the January winds they had faced during the inaugural ceremonies earlier. Miss Marjorie Webster, who was hostess of the day, had walked all the way from the Capitol to the clubhouse, having found no taxi available. She had kept an eye on the 140 girls from Marjorie Webster School who attended the ceremonies.

Intelligence Quiz Set for Thursday

Another event of importance on the calendar of the branch this week will be the "Misinformation Please" contest announced by the University Club for Thursday night. A team of 12 men from the University Club will vie in an intelligence test with as many women from the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women. The affair has been arranged jointly by Miss Elizabeth Eastman, chairman of the entertainment committee of the A. A. U. W., and Cecil J. Wilkinson, the chairman of entertainment of the University Club.

Mr. Wilkinson will act as master of ceremonies and the interlocutors will be Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick for the A. A. U. W., and Dean Hill Stanley for the University Club.

The women's team will be comprised of Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham, Mrs. Frank Edington, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, Miss Mary V. Robinson, Miss Kathryn G. Heath, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Charter Heslep, Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten, Miss Maxine Girts, Dr. Dorothy Sells and Dr. Helen Mackintosh.

"Dying for dear old University Club" will be Spencer Gordon, Edward Stafford, Mark Sullivan, jr., John Pratt, John Simpson, James Oliver Murdock, Hugh Bickford, Joseph W. Ballentine, Dale Drain, Dr. Robert S. Lamb, William Roy Vallance and Harold Neff.

McCall D. A. R. Chapter Will Meet Thursday

The monthly meeting of Colonel James McCall Chapter, D. A. R., will be Thursday, at 8 p. m. at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue. Mrs. Edward Sheffey, assisted by Mrs. Zeh, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Goodson will act as hostesses.

Following the business meeting there will be a musicale arranged by Miss Maxwell Galloway. Mrs. Lois Hicks, State chairman of American music, the girl homemaker group, and Mrs. Charles Plotner, State chairman for the correct use of The Flag, will be guests.

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At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's *Mild* Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

Greek Minister Guest of University Women

Post Staff Photo

The Minister of Greece, with Mme. Diamantopoulos, was guest of honor yesterday at the Monday tea of the American Association of University Women. Left to right—Miss Marjorie Webster, hostess of the day; Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, first vice president of the club; the minister, Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of international relations, and Mme. Diamantopoulos

India Women's Leader Speaks

The granting of democratic rights to the 350,000,000 people of India would be a vital factor in strengthening England's position in her fight for democracy, Mme. Kamaladevi, vice chairman of the All-India Congress of Women, told guests at an informal tea yesterday at Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party.

Mme. Kamaladevi, who came from New York yesterday to attend the Inauguration, was the guest of Mrs. Hazel Moore.

A year ago, on a visit here, soon after coming to this country, she told of the opposition of the people of India to oppression and imperialism. Yesterday she explained again India's stand and said the issue for which Gandhi and his followers were now working was the right of people to express their views against war—a right which she said was denied the people of India although it was preserved to those of England. Gandhi is conducting a campaign for freedom of speech, she said, while other leaders were in prison for having expressed their views.

Questioned as to India's attitude toward the outcome of the war, she asserted: "We do not want Hitler to dominate England anymore than we want England to dominate India. We are not Nazis. We are against oppression."

Mme Kamaladevi expects to sail on her return to India in March.

Mrs. Lois Shaw, president of the District Branch, presided at the tea, which was attended by about 50 guests. Pouring were Mrs. Karl Green, chairman of the New Mexico Branch of the Woman's Party; Mrs. Mary Hefferman, chairman of Rhode Island and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, chairman of the Texas Branch.

Among those here for the Inaugural ceremonies who attended the tea were: Mrs. Mary Agnes Best, of Connecticut, author and story-teller; Henrietta Draves, Annette Roberts, Mattie M. Soik and Marion Leidgen, all of Milwaukee, and Ida M. Ruth, of New York.

Excelsior Club Today

The Excelsior Literary Club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Alice V. Creque, 1822 Wyoming Avenue northwest, at 1 o'clock.

Edith Macauley To Be in Charge Of Club Program

Edith R. Macauley, president of the Washington Altrusa Club, will be in charge of a special program to be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at a meeting in the music studio of Mrs. Charlotte G. Lippitt, 916 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

A cantata will be given and Mrs. J. Edward Chapman and Mrs. Lippitt will be hostesses for the evening. The meeting is open to guests of the membership.

Miss Macauley has announced as new members of the Washington Club, a branch of the International Altrusa: Miss Grace McGerr, Washington correspondent for the Nebraska Journal; Miss Carmen Johnson, manager, Cleves Cafeteria, and Mrs. Arvilla D. Merrill, occupational therapist at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Other officers of the club include Miss Harriett M. Chase, chief assistant, National Education Association, vice president; Miss Sabra W. Vought, librarian, United States Office of Education, secretary, and Miss Ruth McQueen Cornman, dietitian, Glenn Dale Sanatorium, treasurer.

Marjorie Webster To Give Recital

One of the short stories of the late Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews will be revived by Miss Marjorie Webster tonight when she presents an adaptation of "Three Things" in her recital of readings and impersonations for the benefit of the Central Union Mission.

The recital is to be given in the social hall of the National City Christian Church, 1308 Vermont Avenue Northwest, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the mission.

The musical selections will be by the Glee Club of the Marjorie Webster School, with Miss Rosemary Ward, of Chicago, as soloist.

General chairman of the committee on arrangements for the event is Miss Mary Terrell, assisted by Miss Effie Brodnax, Miss Mary Chisholm, Mrs. Katherine Fettis and Mrs. Merrick Montgomery.

Y. W. Holding Board Election

Ballots for the board of directors have been mailed to the electors of the general membership of the Young Women's Christian Association and the returns will be announced at the thirty-sixth annual meeting next Monday. Reservations are now being taken for the annual meeting dinner at 6 o'clock on Monday evening followed by a program and election returns.

Electors are those who have paid the membership fee and signed the purpose: "To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share his love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

The Y. W. C. A. directors comprise an alternating board, the members of which serve for three years. Mrs. Donald B. Clement, Miss Margaret R. Fox, Mrs. William Hurd Hill and Mrs. James Kent McClintock are all up for reelection. Twelve members are to be chosen.

New candidates on the slate presented by the nominating committee for election are Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Miss Anne Larrabee, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. E. G. Purvis, Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, Mrs. Robert L. Saunders, and Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Women's Job Clinic To Meet Tonight

The tenth meeting of the Women's Job Clinic, sponsored by the Women's Occupational Council, will be held at George Washington University in Room 105, Building D, on G Street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets, at 7:30 tonight.

The guest counselor will be Miss Emma T. Hahm, owner of the Allies Inn, who will answer questions concerning the qualifications necessary for mature women desiring to enter the tea room business in any capacity.

The council president, Dr. Marjorie Shearon, will preside at the clinic and will continue with her talks on jobs for mature women, the topic being: "Personality Difficulties of Mature Women."

Bombings, Riots Reported In Bucharest

By the Associated Press

Sofia, Bulgaria (Tuesday), Jan. 21.—Many casualties among civilians, German soldiers and Rumanian Iron Guardists as a result of bombing in the streets of Bucharest were reported early today in a diplomatic dipatch from the Rumanian capital.

There was no immediate confirmation of the reported fighting since Bucharest was unreachable by telephone.

Nazi Officer Reported Slain

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 20.—Reports that a German general staff officer had been shot to death in Bucharest deepened Balkan anxiety tonight as military observers agreed that a so-called Nazi "expeditionary force" of about 200,000 men was ready to move south, east or west at a moment's notice.

The slain officer was identified in dispatches to Belgrade newspapers as a Maj. Doring. A former professional boxer of "Greek origin" was reported arrested.

Bucharest police, these reports said, quoted the prisoner as saying he quarreled with the officer in a cafe, followed him to the Hotel Ambassador and fired five shots into him at the hotel entrance. The shooting took place only two blocks from the Rumanian royal palace, now the German general staff headquarters.

A hint of Nazi military readiness was seen in a diplomatic report from Bucharest that the Nazi command had requested the Rumanian telephone company to allot special lines immediately to Sofia and Athens.

All telephone connection between Yugoslavia and Rumania has been severed and Rumania is reported suddenly to have ordered that no Greeks may leave.

Headquarters for eight German divisions are reported to have been established in Transylvania, near the Yugoslav frontier; in Moldavia, near the Russian frontier; in Oltenia, across the Danube Rriver from Bulgaria, and in Rumania's oil fields. Numerous antiaircraft and other separate units also are now stationed in Rumania.

By the end of the month, observers believe, the Nazis' Rumanian army will total about 300,000 men. Rumanian reports tell now of streets in Bucharest and other large cities filled with lead-gray motorized equipment and of thousands of trucks, armored cars and ambulances parked permanently in side streets, with their drivers billeted close by, ready for a quick departure.

Totaling 9 Pounds, Quadruplets Die Soon After Birth

Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 20 (INS). A mother who normally weighs 98 pounds, Mrs. Eva Swanson, 35, today gave birth to quadruplets by caesarian operation, but within a few hours the three girls and a boy born to her were dead.

The babies weighed a total of 9 pounds 7 ounces. Dr. Russell A. Gilmore, the obstetrician, learned from X-ray photographs three months ago that a quadruple birth was to be expected.

Despite every precaution, the smallest of the four babies, Phoebe, 2 pounds 3¼ ounces, died an hour and 40 minutes after birth. The largest of the girls, Jennifer, 2 pounds 7 ounces, died three hours later.

The remaining two babies, Linda, 2 pounds 4 ounces, and a boy who was to have been named either Philip or Stephen, 2 pounds 9 ounces, died early this evening. All four succumbed in incubators to respiratory trouble.

Doctor's Daughter Object of Search

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAROL FALK, 15-year-old daughter of a Boise, Idaho, physician, has been missing since early Saturday afternoon from an exclusive girls' school in Tacoma, Wash. With her father, Dr. Ralph Falk, expressing belief that she left to earn her own living, police today pressed their search for the girl

4 Survivors Tell How 12 in Lifeboat Died in Agony

An Eastern Canadian Port, Jan. 20 (AP).—Four emaciated British seamen told tonight of the agonized deaths of 12 lifeboat mates by exposure—some driven mad from drinking salt water—in the 18 days they tossed on the frigid North Atlantic after an Italian submarine torpedoed the 1,562-ton British freighter Carlton.

Eighteen other men from the Carlton, they said, had put out in another lifeboat and have not been heard from.

One by one, they said, the men in their lifeboat died as winter winds and icy spray lashed them day after day.

The four who arrived here today aboard a British freighter were hustled off to a hospital as soon as the rescue vessel docked. Two of them had badly frozen feet, and all were suffering from extreme exposure.

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Italian Formations Bomb Port of Athens for Two Hours

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Jan. 10.—Speeding up Axis air attacks on British communication lines and air bases in the Mediterranean, Italian formations today descended on the Athens district and Crete, dropping several tons of explosives, but not causing much damage.

The raid was clearly aimed at naval bases and harbor facilities. The bombers, in two waves, roared past Mount Ida and over Candia, capital of Crete, and hovered above Athens for the better part of two hours, unsuccessfully seeking out targets in the Piraeus area, the port of Athens, 5 miles from the capital proper.

The only other attack on Piraeus was made December 5. Then only the slightest damage was caused, and today's raid was a virtual repetition. There were a few casualties, and only a handful of houses in refugee settlements were damaged.

Fish Collected

Most of the bombs fell harmlessly into the water, killing great quantities of fish, and enterprising fishermen were out in boats gathering them even before the all-clear was sounded. All afternoon dozens of fishermen could be seen trudging off to market, carrying baskets of fish on their heads.

One enemy plane was shot down in flames into the sea, the four members of its crew descended by parachute. Another Italian aircraft was damaged and fell later. One of the British planes crashed on landing, and burst into flames.

Meanwhile the ministry of marine announced that an enemy submarine was destroyed by "our system of antisubmarine defenses."

The official spokesman said the Greek initiative at the front continued. The reports added that advanced Greek units had captured a height of "very great strategical importance" and had pushed the line forward. Artillery duels prevailed, but bad weather has hampered large-scale operations.

Battalion Reported Taken

More prisoners and material, including many trench mortars, were taken. The spokesman said the Italians are trying to frighten their troops against surrender by warning them that the Greeks slaughter or mutilate their prisoners.

The Athens radio reported that in the southern sector, north of Khimara, Greek detachments captured an entire Italian trench mortar unit.

The R. A. F. is continuing to aid Greek land forces by harassing Italian bases and communications behind the front lines in Albania. Yesterday British bombers attacked Berati, dropping high explosive and incendiary bombs on military concentrations, motor transports and buildings, several of the latter being set aflame.

Greensboro College Club to See Pictures

The feature of the regular meeting of the Greensboro College Club, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight, will be the showing of pictures of Goodwill Industries at work.

Mrs. Eugene Hobart and Miss M. Elizabeth Winn will be hostesses for the meeting, which will be held in their home at 3536 Thirteenth Street.

JANUARY LINEN SALE
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Special selling of a wide variety of needed household linens, odds and ends and a hundred and one items that you'll be needing from now on.

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

THE OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSOCIATION of the District has announced its annual meeting for Friday night at 8 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Mrs. Arvilla D. Merrill, president, will preside at the program, which will include a talk by Mrs. R. Thomas West, of the Twentieth Century Club on "Why We Selected Occupational Therapy for Our Golden Jubilee Project." Mrs. West is chairman of the golden jubilee committeee, which had charge of plans for the occupational therapy room which the club equipped last year for the Children's Ward of Gallinger Hospital. This was the club's gift to the community in observance of its fiftieth anniversary last season.

Other speakers on the program devoted to "Modern Trends in Psychiatric Treatment" will be Dr. Alexander Simon, senior medical officer at St. Elizabeth's, who also will show motion pictures on pharmacological shock therapy; Mrs. John A. Greene, director of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, who will talk on "The Development of Occupational-Therapy Student Training," and Lois Sargent, of St. Elizabeth's, who will discuss "Occupational Therapy Habit Training."

FAIRFAX GROUP—Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax, heads the newly formed committee for aid to Britain and will soon announce plans for a buffet supper to be given as a benefit for British war relief.

Officers serving with Mrs. Richardson are Mrs. Lennig Sweet, treasurer, and Mrs. Douglas Murray, secretary.

Mrs. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills, near Fairfax, will inaugurate a series of chain luncheons for British relief and Mrs. George Shirley Kernen will start of silver teas.

Others at the initial meeting were Mrs. Charles Maynard Cooke, Mrs. Craig Hunter, of Vienna, Va.; Mrs. J. Rixey Smith, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Edward F. Howley, Mrs. Randolph Barker, Mrs. Blanche R. Day and Mrs. a series of silver teas.

DESSERT BRIDGE—Mrs. Henry C. Morris, 3006 Albemarle Street, will open her home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 for a dessert bridge and game party under the auspices of the Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church.

It has been suggested that those who do not care for games bring their Red Cross knitting and work while the others play.

Mrs. Frank W. Ballou and Mrs. William H. McGlaughlin are in charge of arrangements.

DOLL COLLECTORS — The first meeting of the Doll Collectors Club to be held since it was formed a short time ago will be Saturday, in Wesley Hall, K Street and Connecticut Avenue. Luncheon will be served at 1:30.

The purpose of the new club, headed by Mrs. Virginia Woodin, of Arlington, is to "get dolls out of boxes" and study their history, costumes and types.

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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

When Colds Choke You All Up, Cause Coughing

Are coughing spasms keeping you awake at night and making you feel miserable all day? Is your head so filled up that it feels ready to burst? If you have that kind of a cold—if anyone in your family has one—THEN HERE IS WELCOME NEWS!

Right at home you can easily prepare a simple, direct treatment that helps relieve such discomforts.

All you need do is boil some water. Pour it into a bowl while it's steaming. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors.

With every breath VapoRub's relief-giving medication is carried deep into the breathing passages of the nose, throat and chest. It soothes irritation, eases local congestion in the upper bronchial tubes, helps clear head and throat, quiets coughing.

When you enjoy the results of this medicated vapor treatment you will understand why Vicks VapoRub is used this way in so many homes.

Added relief . . . Rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime—to get the benefit of its soothing medicated vapors and its comforting poultice action while you sleep.

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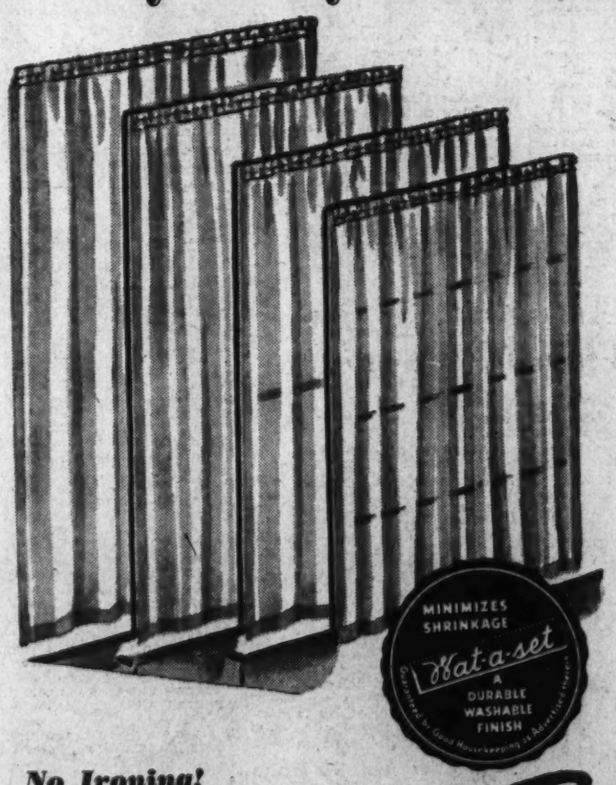

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Col. Donovan Sees Officials Of Bulgaria

Possibility of Balkan Entente Is Raised In Diplomatic Circles

By the Associated Press

Sofia, Jan. 20.—Col. William J. Donovan, United States war observer, had only completed his first round of unofficial calls today when usually reliable forces stated that an effort was being made to bring Greece, Turkey and Bulgaria into a Balkan entente.

There was no indication that Col. Donovan had a part in the reported negotiations.

It was not possible immediately to determine the character of the potential agreement, but one informant declared that Bulgaria had found Greek leaders receptive in diplomatic soundings at Athens.

Col. Donovan, traveling without official indorsement, reached Sofia today to consult with King Boris and his diplomats on what was described as a give-and-take mission of information.

Diplomatic circles speculated on the import of Donovan's visit, and some said, that despite his unofficial rating, what he told the King might have a bearing on Bulgaria's decision concerning new German pressure on the nation.

He visited the British Minister today, talked with private informants and made appointments to see Premier Philoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff tomorrow. Col. Donovan's meeting with King Boris was set for Wednesday, shortly before he leaves Sofia.

Prime news tonight, however, was the report of the Greek-Bulgarian-Turkish discussions. It was said that the question of the status of Thrace, in eastern Greece, long a sore point in Greco-Turkish relations, might now be subject to negotiation, with Turkey more favorably disposed toward an arbitrated settlement.

Some political circles saw in these reports the first groundwork of a Balkan entente which might include Yugoslavia. It was agreed that possible German opposition to such an alignment might be a factor working for its failure.

Col. Donovan's arrival was unpublicized. There were no stories in the newspapers. However, the government press department issued an order banning anti-American articles and cartoons—many of which had been appearing recently.

Mindful of Rumania's recent assignment of rail facilities for the use of the German army, foreign observers here speculated tonight about an order restricting Bulgaria's railway service, effective January 22, with the official reason that the engines needed repairs after a year of heavy service.

This was the same explanation given when Hungary and Rumania curtailed their civil traffic and Gegan began hauling Nazi men and material.

Another arrival today was a representative of the German ministry of labor who came to hire 700 construction workers for an unnamed project, and 2,000 miners and agricultural hands.

Willkie to Make Speech in Commons

London, Jan. 20.—Wendell L. Willkie accepted by cable today an invitation to address the British group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union at the House of Commons on the "Aid for Britain" Bill now before the United States Congress.

He sent his reply to Col. Arthur Evans, member of Parliament for Cardiff, Wales, who had extended the invitation. Willkie will leave New York Wednesday by Clipper for London.

The ministry of information permitted it to be told today that Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative in Great Britain, made these remarks at Glasgow last Friday during his tour with Prime Minister Churchill:

"I do not intend to make a speech. Perhaps I can say just one thing and that is this: I know that the vast majority of my countrymen carry to you in their hearts, prayers, confidence and assurance of ultimate victory over your enemy."

Leahy Is Well Again

Vichy, France, Jan. 20 (AP).—Admiral William D. Leahy, United States ambassador to France, returned to his office today recovered from a cold and fever which had kept him confined to his home since January 11.

Dr. R. P. Collins Dies at 76 in Worcester Home

Berlin, Md., Jan. 20 (AP).—Dr. Rollin Plummer Collins, 76, veteran Worcester County physician and former bank president, died today at his home in Bishopville.

Dr. Collins, who retired from active practice several years ago, was a native of Bishopville. He returned there to practice medicine after graduation from the University of Maryland College of Medicine in 1890 and was active nearly 50 years.

For about 20 years he was president of the Bishopville bank, retiring in 1927.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss M. Charlott Collins, with whom he lived. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home, with the Rev. Ray Kirwan, of Greensboro, Md., officiating.

High School Robbery At Denton Investigated

Denton, Md., Jan. 20 (AP).—Sheriff William E. Andrew is investigating a burglary at Caroline High School, Denton, in which the thief stole a trumpet and a telephone.

The trumpet belonged to a student who had received it as a Christmas gift. The pay phone was yanked from the wall of the teachers' rooms. After removing the nickels from it, the burglar left it standing against a tree at the edge of town.

Blood Donors' Club Formed in Worcester

Snow Hill, Md., Jan. 20 (AP).—Worcester County's first "Blood Donors Club" has been organized by 40 citizens of Poconoke City, the Worcester County Public Health Association announced here last night.

Dr. Lewis G. Llewelyn, county health officer, said blood tests had been made by the 40 who volunteered their blood types, in order to help save lives when blood transfusions become necessary.

Their Wedding Day

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACTRESS AND DOCTOR MARRY—Glenda Farrell, stage and screen actress, and Dr. Henry Ross, cut their wedding cake after their marriage at Passaic, N. J.

U. S. Attitude Is 'Regretted' By Matsuoka

Tokyo, (Tuesday) Jan. 21.—Foreign Minister Matsuoka told the Japanese Diet today that Japan, Germany, and Italy certainly would accomplish their goal of a new world order "if only given time," and expressed hope that the United States "will bend her utmost efforts to allay the impending crisis of civilization."

Should both the United States and Japan become involved in a new world war because of the triple military alliance, he said "no one could guarantee that it could not develop into a war spelling the downfall of modern civilization."

United States trade embargoes, he said, left Japan no alternative save to build up a self-sufficient trade sphere in greater East Asia, and he declared the United States "has evinced no adequate understanding" that such a sphere "is truly a matter of vital concern to Japan."

British Interfering

British dominions and colonies are in various ways interfering with Japan's shipping," he said.

He represented the military alliance with Germany and Italy as a device designed to "prevent further extension of present disturbances," and declared Germany and Italy shared his country's desire to remove mutual Japanese-Russian misunderstandings.

"The United States," the foreign minister said, "apparently entertains the idea that her own first line of national defense lies along the mid-Atlantic to the east, and not only westward along the Eastern Pacific but even as far as China and the South Seas.

Regrets U. S. Attitude

"If the United States assumes such an attitude it would be, to say the least, a very one-sided contention on her part to cast reflections on our superiority in the Western Pacific by suggesting that it betokens ambitious designs.

"I, for one, believe that such a position assumed on the part of the United States would not be calculated to contribute toward promotion of world peace. Speaking frankly, I should extremely regret such an attitude of the United States for the sake of Japan-American friendship, for the sake of peace in the Pacific, and also for the sake of world peace in general.

"It is my earnest hope that a great nation, exerting the influence that the United States legitimately does, will realize her responsibility for maintenance of peace, will reflect deeply on her attitude with a truly God-fearing duty, will courageously liquidate part of the circumstances and will bend her utmost efforts to allay the impending crisis of civilization."

France Refuses To Surrender Fleet to Nazis

By Ralps E. Heinzen

United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, Jan. 20.—France refuses to turn over her immobilized fleet to Germany for use against Britain and insists on full observance of the French-German armistice despite the reconciliation of Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval, an official spokesman said today.

The "dissipation of all misunderstandings" between Petain and the man he ousted as vice premier on December 13 was undertaken by the 84-year-old marshal in a move to curb a violent campaign in the Paris press against the Vichy government, it was stated.

There was strong speculation that the ardently pro-German Laval might be restored to a place in the Vichy regime, perhaps as a special intermediary between Vichy and German authorities in Paris.

Petain's special emissary to Paris at present is Count Fernand de Brinon, who worked closely with Laval during the latter's striving for closer collaboration between France and Germany.

A revision of Petain's cabinet and a reaffirmation of collaboration with Adolf Hitler was anticipated.

A government spokesman asserted today that as result of the Petain-Laval meeting Saturday, French domestic and foreign policy "has not undergone the slightest change" and remains exactly as it was the day Laval was ousted and temporarily placed under arrest.

"France lives in the same regime as before and France's policy consists of respecting to the letter every line of the armistice convention," the spokesman said.

"It must be perfectly understood that our fleet will not be used against our former allies, just as it must be understood that we will continue to assure and safeguard our empire overseas."

(In Berlin, high German quarters spoke cautiously of the ramifications of the Petain-Laval reconciliation, saying, "We have taken no official standpoint because it is a matter of French internal policy; we are waiting to see the significance thereof.")

Col. G. L. Wertenbaker Honored at Lee Fete

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 20.—J. Callan Brooks, police court justice and World War veteran, was the speaker of the annual Lee-Jackson dinner, held tonight at the Monticello Hotel, under the auspices of Albemarle Chapter, No. 1, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and R. T. W. Duke Camp, No. 583, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

A cross of military service was presented Col. George L. Wertenbaker, U. S. A., retired, son of the late Capt. Charles C. Wertenbaker and grandson of William Wertenbaker, appointed by Jefferson as the first librarian at the University of Virginia.

Eve Curie Arrives; Says Aid Isn't Aid When It's Bought

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Jan. 20.—Miss Eve Curie, writer and daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie, discoverers of radium, who had been living in London since the French capitulation, arrived today aboard the American Export liner Excambion, and expressed surprise when the reporters who surrounded her asked what she thought of "the aid to Britain."

"Aid to Britain hasn't started, has it?" she asked quickly. "After all, you know, England has paid up to now. It's not aid to Britain to sell goods on a basis of cash and carry."

A reporter recalled that the United States gave $11,000,000,000 in the last war.

Need American Help

"Well, you won the war, didn't you?" she retorted.

Miss Curie expressed a deep admiration of the continued British resistance to German attack. She added:

"I think very few people would be able to stand what the British have stood. To my mind, they can resist everything. Their army is really in the process of being trained now. To say they can reconquer the world alone, I don't know.

"They certainly cannot win without America becoming a factory for the war. I don't think we'll have to reconquer Europe village by village. Not an inch of Germany was invaded in the last war. Suddenly they had enough, and that was all. It is not impossible that all of a sudden it will be too much for them."

In London, Miss Curie, who described herself as "a belligerent woman," made weekly talks to the French people by radio. As a result, she received thousands of letters from France. She does not know how they got into England.

One of the most striking, she said, was a form postcard provided by the Germans for inter-France communication.

"German Aviation Ill"

On the card were printed certain words indicating the only topics about which the French could communicate. In the following, the capital letters indicate the words which were printed on the card by the Germans and the lower case letters indicate the words filled in by the writer:

English aviation in GOOD HEALTH.

German aviation GRAVELY ILL. Would like to see Hitler KILLED. And Mussolini PRISONER.

British admiralty WITHOUT NEWS of Italian navy.

Occupation troops are too fond of FOOD.

All French people listen to your NEWS.

Hope has COME BACK.

Hitler was to GO TO London August 15.

On two lines at the bottom of the card provided for further comment was written: "Long live France; slave today, free tomorrow." The card was signed, "A Good Frenchman Somewhere in France."

OPM to Study All Machine Tool Orders

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

The Office of Production Management, acting to break the machine tool bottleneck, announced yesterday it will investigate all orders for such equipment to see if they are actually needed for national defense.

Officials disclosed this action after William S. Knudsen, director general of production management, called upon industry for full cooperation in a Nation-wide census of factories and equipment sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and other trade bodies.

Objective of the OPM investigation, it was stated, is to make the limited supply of machine tools go as far as possible and to prevent plants with defense orders from retooling to an unnecessary extent at Government expense. Without some check-up, it was said, some firms might sell old equipment at the present high market and buy new, charging the latter to their defense orders.

One informed source said the investigation of the machine-tool situation would extend to plane factories, firms fabricating warship parts and manufacturers of tanks, machine guns, ammunition and other arms.

Meanwhile, the House prepared to turn its attention to a $1,209,000,000 Naval expansion program. It will take up at noon a $300,000,000 bill to authorize additions to some 60 major war vessels to strengthen them against air attack.

In the morning Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee plans to go before the House Rules Committee and ask that a $909,000,000 bill to authorize 400 additional small warships and extensive enlargement of shipyards and ordnance plants be set down for House consideration tomorrow. He may also attempt to bring up a bill today to authorize 535 additional midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

Appeals Court Reconvenes Today in Md.

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20.—Maryland's Court of Appeals reconvenes tomorrow for its January term with a new judge slated to ascend the bench.

He is Judge Stephen R. Collins, chief judge of the Second Judicial Circuit, who was appointed last November by Gov. O'Conor to succeed the late Judge W. Mason Shehan.

Only six of the eight jurists will be present tomorrow. Judge T. Scott Offutt is ill and Judge Francis Neal Parke retired January 6.

Judge Walter J. Mitchell is to be retired in March, leaving O'Conor with a second vacancy to fill. The Maryland State Bar Association is to submit nominations for the positions to O'Conor. The appointees will serve until the general election in 1942.

Twenty-five cases—considered a light docket—are listed for the January term. Arguments in five cases are to be heard tomorrow. They are Otho Jones vs. State of Maryland; Takoma Park, Inc., vs. Leroy Abbott; George S. Funkhouser, et al., vs. Florence V. Mooers, executrix; William U. Hersh, et al., vs. Oliver O. Welsh, and William T. Riley vs. State of Maryland.

Two cases previously listed on the January term docket—Viola R. Krout vs. Jeannette P. Phillips, and Jeannette P. Phillips vs. Viola R. Krout—were dismissed. Another case, R. Legare Webb, administrator, vs. Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, was continued until the April term.

Nearby Areas Are Deserted

Business and governmental activity stood virtually at a standstill in nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday as suburban residents converged on the Nation's Capital for the Inauguration.

Schools were closed in Montgomery County (Md.) and also in Arlington County and the City of Alexandria in Virginia. In Prince Georges County (Md.) and Fairfax County (Va) principals were authorized to excuse all students who desired to witness the Inauguration. In the Fairfax County schools, radios brought the Inaugural highlights to those pupils who were unable to journey to Washington.

The January term of Circuit Court convened at 9 a. m. in Fairfax County, an hour earlier than usual, to permit court attaches and lawyers to attend the Inaugural parade. Court was over by noon.

The courthouse offices in Fairfax remained open, but elsewhere in the suburbs all but a few of the governmental offices were closed all day.

Most business houses closed all day or in time to permit their employes to see the Inaugural parade.

Bank employes in Virginia had a holiday, but not because of the Inauguration. Sunday was Robert E. Lee's birthday, a legal holiday throughout the State, and the banks closed yesterday as it is their custom to suspend on Monday when a legal holiday falls on Sunday.

Volunteer rescue squads in the suburban areas assisted at first-aid stations along the line of march, as did members of the Seventh Day Adventist Corps from Takoma Park.

Slayer of Va. Grocer Ruled Feeble-Minded

Richmond, Va., Jan. 20 (AP).—A psychiatrist rendered a report to Hustings Judge John L. Ingram today in which Bennie Earl Williams, colored youth awaiting sentence to a charge of slaying Robert J. Smith, 72-year-old grocer, was describe das "a low-grade, feebleminded individual who is not responsible."

Judge Ingram ordered Williams sent to Central State Hospital in Petersburg for further examination by alienists before passing sentence.

Lease Inquiry Expects to Hear Kennedy

Joseph P. Kennedy, first witness to be called by the opposition, is expected to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committe at 10 o'clock today on President Roosevelt's bill for "all-out" aid to Britain.

The retiring Ambassador to Great Britain, who in a speech Saturday called for curtailment of the powers the bill would grant the President, will be followed by other nationally known figures generally considered to be antagonistic to the measure.

Norman Thomas and Hanford MacNider tomorrow and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gen. Hugh Johnson Thursday, are on the schedule of witnesses prepared by Representative Fish, of New York, ranking Republican on the committee and a leader of the forces battling the bill.

Bloom Optimistic

Representative Fish declared yesterday that he thought "the House will rewrite the bill." He added that among amendments he would approve were proposals to limit the amount of money that might be spent in pursuance of the aims in the bill; prohibition against "giving away the Navy," and restrictions to prevent sending American ships into the war zones.

He predicted that the measure will reach the floor of the House by February 3, but Chairman Bloom of the committee was more sanguine, expressing the hope yesterday that the measure would be before the House "by the end of next week."

Representative Bloom added that prospects for passage of the bill without crippling amendments are "perfect—no question about it at all."

Opponents Have Plan

Meanwhile, it was reported yesterday that some Senatorial opponents of the bill are attempting to concentrate sentiment behind a measure that would grant an outright gift to Great Britain of up to $2,000,000,000—instead of making loans under the President's plan.

The State Department will reject the proposal that diplomatic reports of Ambassador Kennedy and William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, be made public or at least be presented to committees of the House and Senate, it was indicated by Congressional sources yesterday.

Representative McCormack, of Massachusetts, Democratic leader, said tonight that legislators who oppose the Administration's Aid-to-Britain bill are "good men" but "blind to the dangers that confront the country."

The objective of the bill is the preservation of the United States, McCormack said in a speech prepared for a broadcast over N. B. C.

Petition Opposes Bill

Chicago, Jan. 20 (INS).—The America First Committee, headed by Gen. Robert Wood and dedicated to keeping the United States out of war, tonight announced it has obtained 180,000 signatures on petitions protesting the proposed "lend-lease" bill pending before Congress.

"Sentiment in Congress with regard to House Bill 1776, the war dictatorship bill, is now turning," Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, head of the committee's Chicago chapter, declared with reference to the bill which would give the President power to lend and lease war materials to friendly countries.

San Francisco, Jan. 20 (AP).—Protests against the lease-lend bill to aid Britain as "a step toward war" were telegraphed to the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees today by the executive board of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

The federation, an association of ten maritime unions, claims to represent 45,000 organized West Coast workers.

Mrs. Frank Cahill, Missouri Native, Taken by Death

Mrs. Nora D. Cahill, 69, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Falk, 1908 Glen Ross Road, Silver Spring, Md., after an illness of several months.

Coming here from Missouri, her native State, last June, Mrs. Cahill and her husband, Frank T. Cahill, have made their home with their daughter because of Mrs. Cahill's health.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the First Christian Church in Independence, Mo.

$100,000,000 Defense Bills Oversubscribed

The Treasury reported yesterday that it received $303,957,000 worth of applications for an issue of $100,000,000 in 91-day national defense Treasury bills offered on January 17. The bids were opened at Federal Reserve Banks yesterday.

Winant Is Called Aristocratic Version of Abraham Lincoln

Ex-G.O.P. Governor Of New Hampshire Backed Roosevelt

John Gilbert Winant, who yesterday was reported scheduled to be the next United States Ambassador to Great Britain, is a liberal Republican whose humanitarian principles have far transcended party or class lines. As a prominent member of the Republican Party, he has been a stanch supporter of President Roosevent's New Deal program, and as a wealthy New England aristocrat he has devoted his mature years to an intensive study of labor and social welfare problems.

Tall, deliberate and earnest, "an aristocratic version of Abraham Lincoln," he has often been mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate on a liberal Republican platform. He was mentioned as a possible successor to Joseph P. Kennedy as Ambassador to Great Britain the day Kennedy announced his resignation.

Social Security Head

During the last few years Winant has been known internationally as head of the International Labor Office, a research division of the League of Nations with headquarters in Geneva. When the war in Europe made commnications with Switzerland difficult, the headquarters was moved to Montreal last fall.

Winant was called to Washington in 1935 to become the first chairman of the Social Security Board under President Roosevelt. He resigned a year later during the 1936 Presidential campaign to defend the social security program against attacks of Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate, who called it "a fraud on the working man."

Served in War

In his letter of resignation to President Roosevelt, Winant stated his social credo succinctly in the following words:

"Having seen the tragedy of war, I have been consistently interested in the ways of peace. Having seen some of the cruelties of the depression, I have wanted to help with others in lessening the hardships, the sufferings and the humiliations forced upon American citizens because of our previous failure as a Nation to provide effective social machinery for meeting the problems of dependency and unemployment."

Winant had served in the World War, first as a private, then with the First Areo Squadron. He was commander of the Eighth Observation Squadron at the close of the war. He was discharged with the rank of captain.

JOHN G. WINANT

Winant was born in New York on February 23, 1889, but his family moved to Concord, N. H., when he was a youth. He attended St. Paul's School in Concord and then went to Princeton University.

Governor in 1925

He became interested in politics after his graduation and in 1917 was elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives. The war interrupted his political career, but upon his return from France he was elected to the State Senate in 1921 and to the Statehouse in 1923.

In the meantime, he had been making a study of Government problems in postgraduate work at Princeton and Dartmouth, and in 1925 he was elected Governor of New Hampshire. After one term he turned away from politics, but in 1931 he was again elected Governor and continued in office for two terms. He introduced a State "New Deal," with emphasis on labor and social welfare reforms.

Winant was married in 1919 to Miss Constance Rivington Russell. They have three children.

Ryan Strike Held 'Unlikely;' Conferees Meet

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 20.—Negotiators for the Ryan Aeronautical Co. and the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers settled down for an all-night session if necessary to settle their differences before tomorrow's strike deadline.

The wage issue evidently was the lone obstacle to a settlement. The union has said it would not accept less than 55 cents for beginners or a top minimum of 62½ cents an hour.

Although there was no official comment, observers generally said a for experienced workers. strike tomorrow was unlikely, despite outcome of the discussions.

Steel Wage Parley

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (AP).—The C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee disclosed today Clinton S. Golden, eastern regional director, and a committee will call upon R. E. Desvernine, president of the Crucible Steel Co. in New York tomorrow to discuss terms for a new contract.

The present expires January 26.

Golden, who conferred at length today with his chief, Philip Murray, is expected to ask for higher pay, a closed shop and other changes similar to those Murray himself has indicated he will lay before the United States Steel Corp. here tomorrow also.

Auto Strikers Return

New Castle, Ind., Jan. 20 (AP).—Members of the United Automobile Workers of America returned to work today in the New Castle plant of the Chrysler Corporation closed since Tuesday night by a strike.

The men were told over the weekend their international officers had held the strike was in violation of the union contract and they voted to resume work.

Russia, Japan Sign New Fisheries Pact

Moscow, Jan. 20 (AP).—Russia and Japan signed a new fisheries agreement today, permitting Japanese to work in Russia's Far Eastern waters. The previous agreement expired December 31.

Bishop Freeman to Visit

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will make his annual visitation to St. Agnes' Parish, 46 Q Street Northwest, tonight at 8 to confirm a class of candidates. Today is the Feast Day of St. Agnes'.

Northeastern U. S. Awaits 'Enemy Air Invasion' Today

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 20.—Seasoned air pilots, American Legionnaires, experienced telephone operators and Boston debutantes made ready tonight for a big job facing them tomorrow—repelling an "enemy air invasion" of Northeastern United States.

These civilian volunteers were among principals in a four-day test by the Army's air defense command of a system of "civilian spotting of enemy aircraft," modeled on one being used by Great Britain under actual combat conditions.

With Boston and New York City as "key" points in an observation network embracing 18,000 square miles, 10,000 "spotters" from 650 housetops, hilltops and rustic barns will serve as "eyes" for aircraft and coastwise defenders tuned for action at a second's notice.

Many of the bombers in the simulated attack will come from Langley Field, Va.

Six o'clock tomorrow morning is "zero hour" for the defenders, whose sprawling sector of defense, ranging from New Jersey to New Hampshire, is being used by the Army as a "laboratory" for testing and developing both human and mechanical links in the air defense of the entire Nation.

Four hundred of the observation posts, which will be manned by American Legionnaires and other volunteers in around-the-clock shifts, are in the New England area, embracing Massachusetts, Rhode Island and eastern Connecticut. The remaining 250 are elsewhere in Connecticut and in New York State east of the Hudson River.

Information centers at the key points—geared to evaluate information telephoned from far-flung watchers as to the position and number of the invading bombers—will spur the flight of defending pursuit planes from Mitchell Field, N. Y., East Boston Airport, and airfields at Hillsgrove, R. I., New London, Conn.; Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.

Army men said the speed with which defense planes "intercept" the bombers before they reach industrial objectives would constitute a standard of "repelling the invasion."

U. S. Indicts 7 In Defense Metal Trust

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 20.—A Federal grand jury today indicted seven individuals and seven corporations on charges of conspiracy to restrain the production and importation of dead burned magnesite and magnesite brick.

The indictment charged them with monopolizing sale and distribution of the materials in the country and violating the Sherman Anti-Trust and Wilson Tariff Acts.

Assistant U. S. Attorney General Samuel S. Isseks said that the magnesite materials were indispensable in manufacturing steel and copper for national defense industries.

Four of the corporations named were foreign concerns.

At the same time 14 corporations and seven officers were fined a total of $66,000 in Federal Court after they had pleaded nolo contendere to two indictments for violations of the anti-trust laws in alleged price-fixing within the eye-glass industry.

Foreign Firms Named

Named in the magnesite indictment were:

Harbison-Walker Refractories Co., Philadelphia; P. B. Mossman, vice president and director; W. B. Coullie, director and general sales manager; P. R. Hilleman, secretary.

General Refractories Co., Philadelphia; Floyd L. Greene, president and director; Lionel Y. Greene, vice president; Russell P. Heuer, vice president and director; M. G. Myrelius, secretary-treasurer.

American-Austrian Magnesite Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Austrian Magnesite Co., of Radenthein, Austria; Veitscher Magnesitwerke Aktiengesellschaft, of Vienna, Austria; Magnesit Industrie Aktiengesellschaft, of Hnusta, Czecho-Slovakia, and Magnesit Co., Ltd., of Basle, Switzerland.

Isseks said that the magnesite ore used by Harbison-Walker and General Refractories during the period covered by the indictment, 1932 through 1939, was valued at approximately $20,000,000. The indictment said the two companies were co-owners of Northwest Magnesite Co., of Washington, producer of 85 per cent of all domestic dead-burned magnesite.

Spectacle Trust Fined

On one of the spectacle lens indictments, alleging price-fixing of spectacle lenses, Judge Edward A. Conger fined six corporations and five officers a total of $45,500.

On a second indictment—charging price fixing of unpatented frames—eight corporations and two officers were fined $20,500.

In the first indictment, the Government charged that the American Optical Co., Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Shuron Optical Co. and Continental Optical Co. agreed to charge identical prices for the sale of single-vision and bifocal lenses, and that the Titmus Optical Co. and Virginia Lens Co. agreed to maintain substantially identical prices on the same merchandise, with the proviso that these prices would be 10 per cent lower than those of the first four companies.

The six companies collectively manufacture more than 93 per cent of all spectacle lenses in the country, the Government asserted.

All of the defendants, the Government contended, agreed to maintain a differential of 25 per cent between prices of first-grade and second-grade lenses, and carried out an agreement to execute fair-trade act contracts with wholesalers and to fix uniform resale prices.

In the second indictment a group of manufacturers were accused of issuing, under an agreement, noncompetitive price lists for unpatented frames and eyeglass mountings.

Bankers' Parley Set

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 20 (AP).—The annual meeting of group four, Virginia Bankers Association, will be held here Saturday.

Court Voids State Alien Registration

By John B. Oakes

Post Staff Writer

The Supreme Court yesterday in a 6-to-3 decision voided Pennsylvania's alien register act, but left unanswered the question whether States have any right at all to enact such legislation.

The court ruled that the 1939 Pennsylvania statute was invalid because, in effect, it was out of harmony with the spirit of Federal law adopted last year.

In his majority opinion, Justice Black referred several times to House and Senate debate of last session to show that Congress intended "to protect the personal liberties of law abiding aliens through one uniform national registration system."

He declared Congress proposed by the 1940 Alien Registration Act to leave aliens "free from the possibility of inquisitorial practices and police surveillance that might not only affect our international relations but might also generate the very disloyalty which the law has intended guarding against."

"Cannot Be Inforced"

"Under these circumstances," Justice Black held, "the Pennsylvania act (which, unlike Federal law, required aliens to register annually and to carry an identification card) cannot be enforced."

Justice Black, who was joined by the other New Deal appointees and by Justice Roberts, said this type of legislation "is in a field which affects international relations, the one aspect of our Government that from the first has been most generally conceded imperatively to demand broad national authority."

"Any concurrent State power that may exist is restricted to the narrowest of limits," he asserted, adding that "whatever power a State may have (in restricting, limiting, regulating, registering aliens) is subordinate to supreme national law."

On the other hand, Chief Justice Hughes and Justices McReynolds and Stone vigorously protested the majority decision as an invasion of State's rights.

Stone Dissents

Pointing out that the Federal and Pennsylvania statutes do not actually conflict, Justice Stone stated:

"At a time when the exercise of Federal power is being rapidly expanded through Congressional action, it is difficult to overstate the importance of safeguarding against such diminution of State power by vague inferences as to what Congress might have intended if it had considered the matter or by reference to our own conceptions of a policy which Congress has not expressed and which is not plainly to be inferred from the legislation which it has enacted."

Objecting to the Government's contention that passage of the 1940 Federal law automatically invalidates State law on the subject, Justice Stone said: "Little aid can be derived from the vague and illusory but often repeated formula that Congress 'by occupying the field' has excluded from it all State legislation.

"Every act of Congress occupies some field," he said, 'but we must know the boundaries of that field before we can say that it has precluded a State from exercise of any power reserved to it by the Constitution."

The court yesterday made a ruling on technical grounds that had the effect of upholding an interpretation by Nebraska officials of the State's 'full train-crew law" in such a way as to require employment of white instead of colored brakemen.

The Supreme Court of Idaho "misinterpreted and improperly applied the Securities Act" in a case involving A. C. Frost & Co. and the Coeur d'Alene Mines Corporation, the court declared in an opinion written by Justice McReynolds.

The court refused to review a lower court decision upholding a Federal Trade Commission order against the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, in which the company was accused of misleading advertising in connection with interest rates on automobile financing.

A lower court decision that certain Rhode Island automobile distributors were engaged in interstate commerce and were therefore subject to the Wagner Act was denied review by the Supreme Court. The high tribunal also refused to reconsider its own decision in the Appalachian Electric Power Co. case, in which broad control over navigable waters was granted the Federal Government.

W. W. Abell Is Dead at 68

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 20.—Walter A. Abell, one of the proprietors of the Baltimore Sun, and from 1904 to 1909 president of the A. S. Abell Co., publisher of the Sunpapers, died today at his home. He was 68.

In ill health since 1935, Abell had been giving but little attention to newspaper publishing for some time before his death.

A grandson of Arunah S. Abell, who founded the Sun on May 17, 1837, he became a director of the company in 1894, its vice president in 1901 and on the death of his father, Edwin F. Abell, succeeded him as president.

He was in charge at the time of the Baltimore fire of 1904, which destroyed the old Sun iron building—the first iron building ever erected and for years a Baltimore landmark.

He arranged for publication of the Sun that same night, and for two months following, from the office of the Washington Star, and later supervised erection of the present Sun building.

Abell is survived by his wife, who was Mrs. Mary J. Forbes Zell before their marriage in 1911, and by a sister, Mrs. Mary Abell Morgan, widow of D. James Dudley Morgan, of Washington.

Lynchburg Alumni Form Organization

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 20.—Alumni of Lynchburg College, residing within a radius of 40 miles of Charlottesville, have organized the Piedmont Chapter, with a membership of over fifty.

Officers elected were: President, H. H. Walker, Charlottesville; vice president, Russell Gill, Mineral; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Via, Charlottesville.

TO YOU WHO INHALE

THESE FACTS ARE VITAL!

All smokers inhale—sometimes—with or without knowing it.

When you do, it's plain, there's increased exposure to irritation.

So—choose your cigarette with care!

There is a vital difference. Eminent doctors reported their findings—in authoritative medical journals:

ON COMPARISON—FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED 235% MORE IRRITANT THAN THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS . . . AND WHAT'S MORE—THE IRRITATION WAS FOUND TO LAST MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

Remember—next time you buy a pack of cigarettes—

Philip Morris provides *truest* smoking pleasure—

Complete enjoyment of the world's finest tobaccos—

With no worry about throat irritation!

So—especially if you inhale—

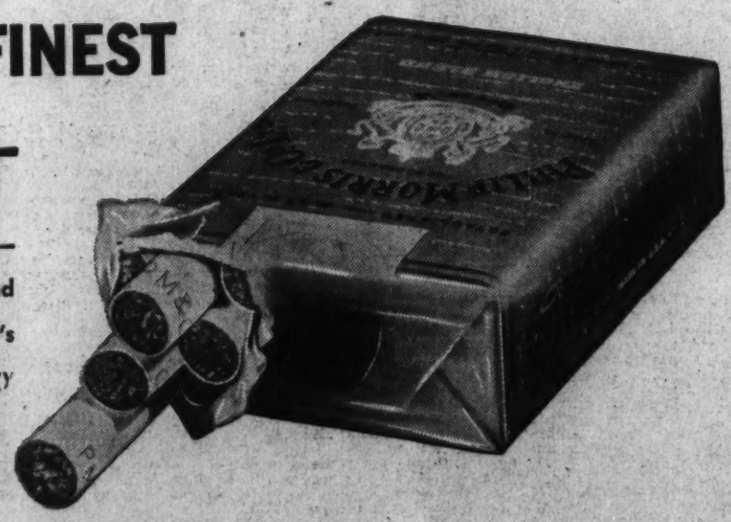
It's plain common sense to . . .

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS!

REAL PLEASURE—REAL PROTECTION!

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE—

TASTE BETTER AND ARE BETTER—Proved better for your nose and throat! Full enjoyment of the world's finest tobaccos—*with no worry about* throat irritation!



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The Washington Post

X**** WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941 21

Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Practice Makes Perfect

New York, Jan. 20 (INS).—After President Roosevelt was sworn in for his precedent-breaking third term today, there still remained three minutes of the time that Columbia Broadcasting System had allotted on the air to that ceremony.

The vacant time was filled in with music. The song played was "Practice Makes Perfect."

'Stranger Myself,' Policeman Says

Out of the crowd of 24,000 at the Court of Freedom yesterday stepped Smith Compton, 15, of Cherrydale.

"I am looking for a man," he informed a member of the Philadelphia police force detail.

"What's he look like?" asked the policeman.

"His name's O. R. Lewis," answered the boy.

"Listen son," said the officer, "I'm a stranger here."

By Jerry Kluttz

The 2-year-old Reed Committee on Civil Service Reform will meet again today. Optimistic members say a final report will be approved at the session to be held in the Supreme Court Building. A final report, it is believed, won't have the unanimous support of the committee members. The committee is reported to be in substantial agreement that scientists, administrators, and many other classes of technical and professional Government employes should be brought under Civil Service. Controversies, however, are raging around lawyers and employes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dr. Leonard White, Chicago University professor and former G. O. P. member of the Civil Service Commission, is the leader of the bloc that wants to place the jobs of all Federal employes in the framework of the present merit system. Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter is opposing the White plan for attorneys. He would put lawyers about 50 per cent under Civil Service.

The Frankfurter plan calls for the setting up of a committee of distinguished lawyers as an examing board to aid the Civil Service Commission in recruiting legal talent. Chairman of the committee would be the Solicitor General. Tests would be held each spring to attract law school graduates for junior legal jobs. Higher paid legal jobs would be filled by promotions. The Frankfurter plan also would permit general counsels to select young attorneys from an ungraded register. In other words, any person on the register could be chosen. The law requires present selections to be made from the first three eligibles.

Biggest obstacle in the way of the Frankfurter plan is Congress. Civil Service rules would have to be amended before the ungraded register idea could be made legal. Moreover, Congress would have to appropriate funds to pay operating expenses of the proposed committee of lawyers. It would take several years to get the plan in effect, if then. The odds appears to be against Justice Frankfurter and his plan.

Conversely, Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover seems to be a good bet to win at least temporary deferment of his employes from Civil Service. The committee most likely will report that all FBI employes should be under Civil Service "but not at this time of national emergency." T-Man Chief Elmer Irey is all for Civil Service and has submitted a brief to the committee that recommends that all investigative staffs be brought under merit.

Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed is committee chairman. Other members are Williams H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President; Attorney General Robert Jackson, Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, Gano Dunn, and General Robert E. Wood. If the committee fails to agree on a plan today it might as well fold up. The President already has power under the Ramspeck Bill to bring most all Federal jobs under Civil Service and he'll probably get disgusted with his committee and go ahead and order the jobs under if the dilly-dallying continues.

Roy Jackson, on leave from the United States Steel Export Corporation, will have charge of personnel at the new office of production management. He'll also be OPM's budget officer and general administrative officer . . . Navigational instrument maker helpers are needed at the Naval Observatory here. The jobs are under Civil Service and pay from $4.96 to $5.92 a day . . . Twenty-four States are either in excess or have their civil service quotas here filled . . . Ralph Chappell will be honored tonight by the Michigan State Society as the oldest Michigander in point of service in the Federal Government. The party will be held at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Credit A. J. Sarre, Federal Works personnel director, with an idea that literally will relieve Federal workers of countless headaches. It was his thought that resulted in the appointment of a committee by the Council on Personnel Administration to investigate lighting, ventilation and heating in Government buildings. Sarre is chairman of a subcommittee studying illumination in Government offices. He is assisted by R. R. Zimmerman, Charles Peters, Louis M. Endres, and W. T. Cameron. The committee already has conferred with illuminating engineers and they have all decided new equipment is needed in most Government buildings.

Man, Girl Dead, 5 Hurt In Traffic

District Couple Fatally Hurt When Car Leaves Curve, Crashes Gas Pumps

Traffic deaths here this year . 11
Deaths this date last year ... 3
Total deaths here last year .. 79

Jack Hare, 29, of 4036 Eighth Street Northeast, died in Casualty Hospital at 2:50 a. m. yesterday, following an automobile accident at Wayson's Corner, Anne Arundel County, in which his companion, Miss Virginia Catherine Coffman, 19, of 702 G Street Northeast, was killed instantly.

Hare's automobile failed to take a turn at a Y-intersection and crashed into three gasoline pumps in front of a restaurant, knocking them down and pulling off two supports of the porch. This particular intersection has been the scene of many accidents, three automobiles having catapulated into the restaurant within the last year, one setting fire to the building last summer.

Miss Coffman's body was identified by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffman, at a Galesville undertaking establishment. Hare had been brought to Casualty by the Marlboro Rescue Squad.

Was Hyattsville Merchant

Hare, the proprietor of an auto parts store in Hyattsville, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah J. Hare; his 15-month-old daughter, Barbara; four brothers, Michael Hare, of Bethesda; Felix, Andrew, and Joseph Hare, and a sister, Frances Hare, all of New York State.

John D. Smith, about 60, of Brookneal, Va., was in a critical condition in Alexandria Hospital last night after he was struck by an auto on Route 1 about three miles south of Alexandria, Va.

Police said Charles F. Petellet, of Woodbridge, Va., was the operator of the auto which struck Smith as he crossed the highway at the Belle Haven Cabins. Petellet started his first day of work yesterday on the construction project at Fort Belvoir.

A companion of Smith's, C. C. Baker, also of Brookneal, who was living in a cabin with him, said Smith was on his way back to their cabin after eating at a restaurant across the highway.

Carrier Boy Injured

Teddy Smith, 14, Post carrier boy, suffered a possible skull fracture and broken leg when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile early yesterday on Lee Boulevard, near Montague Circle, Arlington County, Va. The youngster, who lives at 17 South Lexington Street, Arlington, was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Police said driver of the car was Thomas L. Wells, jr., 18, of 1433 South Carolina Aveneu Southeast.

Three women were injured in an accident in which one car was overturned last night at Seventh Street and Constitution Avenue.

The injured, who were returning from the Inaugural ceremonies, were Mary Brooks, 23, of Highland Spring, Va.; Winfree Holzboch, 35, of Richmond, Va., and Harriet Brown, 21, of Richmond. They were taken to Emergency Hospital.

The driver of their overturned Virginia car had not been located by police last night.

None of the four occupants of the other car was injured. It was driven, police said, by Sereno Portino, of 419 Ninth Street Southwest.

Inquest Docketed Today in Year's 9th Traffic Death

An inquest into the death of John Marshall, 68, the District's ninth traffic victim this year, will be conducted at 11:30 a. m. today by Coroner A. Magruder McDonald. Mr. Marshall died Saturday of injuries suffered in an accident last October 31.

Evidence will be submitted tending to show that the elderly pedestrian was standing in the safety zone at L Street and Bladensburg Road Northeast when he was struck. P. P. Marshall, a son, said last night. According to police records, Mr. Marshall was hit as he stepped off the safety platform.

Police said the car was driven by Charles P. Demond, 31, colored, of 1828 California Street Northwest. Demond was arrested and charged with reckless driving, and, on the death of Mr. Marshall, was held for the coroner on a $500 bond.

Funeral services for Mr. Marshall will be conducted at 3 p. m. today in St. Margaret's Church, south of Annapolis, Md.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Annie H. Marshall, of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Marian P. Roccelli, Washington, and two sons, P. P. Marshall, Statesville, S. C., and John H. Marshall, Bristol, Va.

Army Veteran, 76, Is Asphyxiated In His Bedroom

Norman Forster, 76, who spent 40 years of his life in the Army, had looked forward to seeing Uncle Sam's demonstration of present-day armed forces in yesterday Inaugural parade.

But as the soldiers marched and the tanks rumbled down Pennsylvania Avenue a block away, Forster lay dead in his rooming house at 209 Indiana Avenue Northwest.

His body was discovered on the floor near his bed about 4:30 p. m. by another roomer, William E. Treymor, who had smelled gas. A tube leading from a gas jet to a heater in the room was broken, and the gas was on.

An autopsy was scheduled for today. The former soldier was employed by the Postoffice Department at the time of his death.

State Societies Stage Inaugural Balls, Fete Governors

Post Staff Photo

A BIG NIGHT IN THE OL' TOWN—Several State societies gave dances last night and received their State Governors who were in Washington for the Inauguration. Left—At the Oklahoma society's fete were (left to right) Floyd Maytubby, Governor of the Chickasaw Indian tribe; Mobley Lushanya, Indian princess, who will make her debut to Washington audiences as a singer, and Senator Josh Lee. Right—Attending the reception and dance of the Maine State Society were (left to right) Senator Wallace H. White, Mrs. Sumner Sewall, Gov. Sewall, and Ruth Taylor

Almas Temple Shrine Elects Earl W. Shinn as Potentate

Capital Attorney Has Been Prominent Mason Many Years

EARL W. SHINN

Earl W. Shinn was elected potentate of Almas Temple of the Shrine last night at the clubhouse, 1315 K Street Northwest. A Washington attorney, Shinn has been prominent in District Masonic circles for many years.

The following were elected officers of the official divan: Howard P. Foley, chief rabban; Needham C. Turnage, assistant rabban; James A. Councilor, high priest and prophet; Ray M. Florance, oriental guide; Stanley D. Willis, treasurer, and F. Lawrence Walker, recorder.

After serving Almas Temple as treasurer for 17 consecutive years, Frank E. Ghiselle was chosen emeritus treasurer.

Representatives elected to attend the next Imperial Council session were Earl W. Shinn, Howard P. Foley, Robert P. Smith and Monie Sanger. Leonard P. Steuart and F. Lawrence Walker are permanent members of the Imperial Council.

Among the dignitaries who were welcomed by the potentate were Ara M. Daniels, grand master of Masons of the Grand Lodge of the District and a past potentate of Almas Temple. Other past potentates welcomed were L. Whiting Estes, Leonard P. Steuart, Charles D. Shackelford, Robert S. Regar, Edward D. Anderson, Warren W. Grimes, Robert P. Smith, Granville Gude and Stanley D. Willis.

Following the installation of officers, the newly elected potentate made the following appointments:

Floyd D. Akers, first ceremonial master; Edward O. Carl, second ceremonial master; Ralph M. Wolfe, marshall; Melvin C. Smith, captain of the guard; Evan Jones, director of cast, and Maj. Omar W. Clark, adjutant.

Aides to the potentate are G. Fenton Craner, Dr. E. O. Peterson, Gordon Hittenmark and William D. Skeen.

Laura Dorsey, Scion of Early Settlers, Dies

Miss Laura Roberta Dorsey, a lifelong Washington resident and descendant of five prominent pioneer families of Maryland and Virginia, died at her residence in the Calverton Apartments last night after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles T. Warner will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Dorsey, a daughter of the late Worthington and Mary Jane Godey Dorsey, was a direct descendant of Edward D'Arcy, who came to Virginia with one of the early English companies in the early 1600's. She also was related to the Warfield, Worthington, Howard and MacCubbin families.

Formerly corresponding secretary of the Colonial Dames of the District of Columbia, Miss Dorsey was a member of the board of governors of that organization at the time of her death. She also was treasurer of the Washington chapter of the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, and a member of the National Society, Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede. She was an active member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and of the Rector's Aid Society of that parish.

Surviving here are two brothers, Walter R. Dorsey, joint secretary on the part of the United States on the Mixed Claims Commission, and William H. Dorsey of the Riggs National Bank; a nephew, Harryman Dorsey, and a niece, Mrs. John Lawrence Herbert, both of Washington.

Robert Virovai to Give Concert Here Tomorrow

Robert Virovai, 19-year-old violinist, will arrive in Washington today for his concert tomorrow at 8:45 at Constitution Hall with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Virovai will be heard with the orchestra in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E minor. The orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will play "They Too Went t'Town" by the contemporary American composer, Eric Delamarter, the Mozart Symphony in D major, and Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler."

Youth Indicted On Fairfax Arson Charge

A 16-year-old youth was indicted by the Fairfax, Va., grand jury yesterday on a charge of arson growing out of a fire which destroyed the historic former homestead of James U. Kincheloe, county commissioner of revenue.

According to court records, the youth spent three years in the Western State Hospital at Staunton, Va., being discharged June 30, 1939. Commonwealth Attorney Paul E. Brown yesterday raised the issue of the youth's sanity.

The Kincheloe home was destroyed by fire last October 17. The home had been built just after the Civil War and it contained boards taken from a bridge Yankee soldiers had built over a nearby stream.

Other indictments returned by the grand jury yesterday included: Housebreaking—Thomas D. Decker and Frank Gaskins, jr. Felonious wounding—Gilbert Smith, Harold Mansfield and Ernest B. Davis.

Can't Isolate Selves, Says Bishop Peele

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 20.—Addressing a rally of representatives from 135 churches in the Charlottesville district, Methodist Church, held yesterday afternoon at First Church, this city, Bishop W. W. Peele, of the Virginia Conference, told his hearers that "we can't isolate ourselves from the suffering world."

"We can't get rich while the rest of the world is suffering, and be Christians. We've got to suffer with a suffering world. We need something that comes from sacrifice."

Silver Spring Gets New Rescue Truck

A new salvage and rescue truck was delivered to the Silver Spring (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department yesterday at the firehouse on Georgia Avenue. The truck purchased at $12,500 is equipped with floodlights, cutting torch and can carry two injured persons. It also will carry a full line of first aid equipment and the firemen's new inhalator.

Transported from New York, the truck fully enclosed makes the sixth piece of apparatus in the firehouse. Leo Bender was chairman of the purchasing committee.

State Officials Will Discuss Emergency

Defense and other phases of national emergency will be considered by 500 State officials today and tomorrow at the fifth general assembly of the Council of State Governments at the Mayflower.

Governors, legislators and administrative officers who came to Washington for the Inauguration will take part in the sessions. Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, is president of the council.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York will speak today on "The States and the Present Emergency." Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, will preside this afternoon over a general discussion on relief and taxation.

"Law Enforcement Problems of National Defense" will be the theme of addresses at an informal dinner at the Mayflower tonight. Speakers will be Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland.

Montgomery Draft Board No. 1 Wins First Appeal Case

The classification of the Montgomery County Draft Board No. 1, in the case of Delaney Pearl Brown, was affirmed yesterday by the Western Maryland Board of Appeals, in the first decision the board has handed down since establishing its headquarters in Hagerstown, Md.

Eight appeals were taken by registrants from the classification of county boards and are being heard this week. Three are from Frederick, one from Montgomery, three from Carroll and one from Washington County.

Thomas W. Pangborn, Hagerstown industrialist, is chairman of the Western Maryland Board of Appeals.

Red-Haired Infant Found on Porch

Danville, Va., Jan. 20 (AP).—Police sought information today concerning a ten-weeks-old baby boy found on the side porch of the home of J. Pemberton Penn, president of the Danville Tobacco Association.

Wrapped in old sheets, the infant, red-haired and brown-eyed, was found last night in a box containing a note which read: "I have no mother. Take me to the nearest baby hospital."

Members of the Penn household notified police, who took the baby to Danville Community Hospital. Attendants there said the little boy was "normal and sound."

Maryland G. O. P. Sets Lincoln Day Dinner

Baltimore, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Alexander Hamilton Club of Maryland, a State-wide Republican organization, will hold its eleventh annual Lincoln Birthday dinner and dance here Wednesday night, February 12.

W. David Tilghman, jr., State Republican chairman and president of the Alexander Hamilton Club, estimated some 1,000 persons from all parts of the State would attend the affair, to be held in the Southern Hotel.

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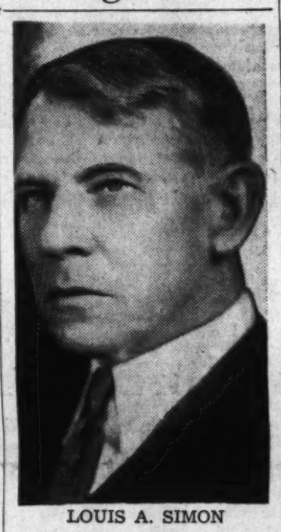
WESTMINSTER CHOIR
CONSTITUTION HALL
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
8:15 P. M.
Tickets at Droop's
(Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G St. N.W.)

Cosmos Club Elects as Rest Of Washington Inaugurates

Officers Must Be Chosen on Third Monday—They Are



LOUIS A. SIMON

Buttonhole almost any Cosmos Club member and ask him why yesterday was different from any other day and, two to one, his answer will be:

"Come now, you know. It was election day."

Inauguration Day? Well, that too.

While thousands teemed just outside the door, club members inside serenely went about the business of electing a new slate of officers.

January 20, 1941, happened to fall, you see, on the third Monday of the month and, parades and huzzahs notwithstanding, there had to be an election.

There wasn't much of a contest, at that. Louis A. Simon, the Government's supervising architect, was unopposed for president. Ditto Charles S. Piggot, who takes samples of the ocean floor, for secretary. Likewise George E. Fleming, banker, for treasurer.

Nominees also lacked competition for election to the admissions and endowment-fund committees. The day's sole battles concerned the vice presidency, with Albert W. Atwood and John Enos Graf in the race, and the board of management, where 11 men were in the running for three seats.

Incidentally, it probably was the last election which will be held in the club's present home, once the residence of President James Madison, at H Street and Madison Place. The property has been purchased by the Government and on the third Monday in January, 1942, the Cosmos Club should be in its new quarters two blocks westward on H Street.

Sh-h! Md. Woman Delegate Ready to Spring 'Surprise' Bill

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20.—'Twas cil. Other Doub measures likewise the day before the Legislature returned from its week-end recess, and all through the State House not a creature was stirring except Delegate Elizabeth Doub.

Delegate Doub, Allegany County's sure-fire winner if they ever have a General Assembly beauty contest here, wasn't very talkative.

She knew, she said, that she was back in Annapolis a day ahead of time.

"I'm drawing up a bill," she explained carefully. "I'm going to introduce it tomorrow night—and I won't tell you what it's about."

This last, so contrary to legislative custom, caught the State House press room off guard; seldom is a legislator so secretive about his—or her—lawmaking. Under a new barrage of queries, Miss Doub mustered a tongue-in-cheek grin and added:

"I don't think you'll like it."

Her departure left newsmen uncertain whether they were facing a new technique for directing attention to pending bills, or whether Delegate Doub actually was storing up a big surprise.

During the 1939 session—Miss Doub's first—she was identified with ten bills. Three—relating to Cumberland relief bonds and Midland gosaline taxes—passed; also passed was her joint resolution asking the Governor to designate the second Monday in May as Mothers' Day.

She attempted to repeal the declaration of intentions act, but her bill died in the elections committee. This year, a similar bill has been sponsored by the legislative council.

The Assembly reconvenes at 8 p. m. tomorrow and is slated to begin immediate studies of the administration's income tax program. The Senate finance committee will hold a preliminary session on the tax measure tomorrow night.

The finance committee will meet daily, with hearings scheduled Wednesday and Thursday on the budget, proposed vending machine taxes and legislation which would give the State roads commission strict control over roadside signs.

Members of the roads commission will testify before the Senate judicial proceedings committee Wednesday in connection with other pending highway bills.

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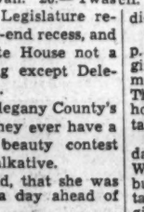
Full Dress — Tuxedos — Cutaways — with Striped Trousers. Complete accessories. All sizes. Latest styles.
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C.I.O. Council Against Lend, Lease Bill

Washington Unit Opposes on Grounds It Will Confer Dictatorial Powers

The lend-lease bill was opposed last night by the Washington Industrial Union Council, assembly of C. I. O. affiliates, on grounds it would confer dictatorial powers on President Roosevelt and help lead the United States into direct conflict with the Axis.

In a second resolution, the council urged adoption of a uniform policy in drafting of married men, and demanded added labor representation on the draft boards.

John Brophy, a Congress of Industrial Organizations leader, outlined the union's plan to speed up defense production and establish a medium for dealing with postwar economic problems through industry councils on which management, labor, and government would be represented.

Through the industry councils, Brophy said, not only would armament bottlenecks be cut down, but also labor's rights under the law could be properly protected.

The labor movement generally is in favor of American rearmament since labor recognizes the threat of totalitarianism as spreading from Europe, the C. I. O. leader asserted. But at the same time, he added, labor can be constructive without yielding a jot of its economic gains.

Brophy declared that in fighting for the industry councils, the C. I. O. was fighting for industrial democracy, and thus setting up a barrier against totalitarianism.

O'Conor Grants Four Paroles

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor granted paroles to four convicts today, one of whom is serving five years for robbery in Wicomico County.

Those given freedom are Edward Campbell, the convicted robber; Joseph H. Nothey, serving 2 years for larceny in Anne Arundel County; Kenneth Shane, sentenced to 18 months for embezzlement in Charles County, and Earl Hall, colored, serving 2 years, 3 months, for assault to murder.

Campbell and two associates robbed another person whom they had invited for an automobile ride, the Governor said. Nothey was convicted of stealing an automobile and removing parts from it.

The Governor said Shane solicited advertisements for a local newspaper in Charles County and failed to turn over to his employer funds he had collected.

Two Gunmen Cow Three, Rob Liquor Store

Two gun-brandishing and apparently intoxicated bandits cowed two customers and Irving Peres, 30, clerk of a liquor store at 609 Eleventh Street Southwest, and took $75 from the cash register.

ENJOY A DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER TONIGHT!

DIXIE-HOT
FRIED CHICKEN $1.00
A whole young Chicken prepared in a most delicious form; (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread. Add 15c for Del.
Dixie Hot Roast Chicken $1.50
Dixie Hot Fried Oysters, Season's Best, 60c doz.; 35c ½ doz.
Open 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.
DUPONT 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

HOUSECLEANING SPECIAL

SAVE $10 On This
BRAND NEW UNIVERSAL
This quality machine usually sells for twice this price. Special patented nozzle gets every bit of lint, hair and dirt. The famous Universal motor tested for two thousand hours' running. Comes in factory sealed cartons.
Fully Guaranteed
Terms as Low as $1 Week
NO INTEREST Or Carrying CHARGES On 90-Day ACCOUNTS
Regularly 29.95
$19.95

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Cleaner
PHONE ME. 5600
For FREE Home Demonstration
FREE PARKING
At 9th St. & G Place
Open Evenings Till 9
925 F ST. N.W. CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES 925 F ST. N.W.
Vacuum Cleaner Specialists for 20 Years

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Nazi War Films Shown In New 'March of Time'

Seized Contraband Reels Never Before Seen; Robert Young Another Birthday Visitor; This, That and the Other About the Theater

"THE MARCH OF TIME" is blessed with an uncanny sense of timing. Simultaneously with President Roosevelt's third inauguration, when flags are waving, trumpets blaring, sleek fighting eagles peacefully slicing the skies and the country America-conscious if it ever will be, the Time executives release the latest issue of their documentary newsreel, under the title of "Uncle Sam—The Non-Belligerent."

BELL

There is more to it than meets the eye in that name. To be sure, the film presents a lively picture of the current World War No. 2 and its effects upon the people of the United States, but it doesn't stop there. Besides showing the roaring fires and widespread destruction in London, it includes scenes aboard German naval ships, German artillery firing across-Channel into British towns 100 miles away, U-boats at work, England as seen from a German bomber and a British convoy as seen from a Stuka dive-bomber attacking it. And that isn't all.

Taking the moviegoer into the heart of occupied France, this newest "March of Time" also shows how Europe's 85,000,000 subjugated peoples have been formed into battalions of labor slaves and today are being worked to the limit of their endurance to build the new and greater Nazi Germany. French prisoners are seen rebuilding railroads and bridges under military guard; soup is being rationed to grim-visaged French children; captive Parisians are listening tearfully to the newest regulations prescribed by their Nazi masters and broadcast over loudspeakers in the streets.

These extraordinary pictures, filmed by official German Army cameramen, have never before been shown in this country. The "March of Time" obtained them exclusively from the Canadian Film Commisisoner, after British contraband control officers had seized them from German couriers en route to South America.

They should be something to see.

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Boy, go out and tell that band to stop playing. The Post is at work.

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With suitable ceremonies this morning at 10:30, the new dental unit presented to Children's Hospital by the Washington Variety Club, will be dedicated, with officials of both the hospital and the club in attendance with a limited group of guests. The dental unit was selected by Dr. D. J. Palkin, of the hospital staff and a member of Variety, who also supervised its installation. Add another to the Variety Club's public benefactions, which already include a fully equipped ambulance to Emergency Hospital, the incubator ward for premature babies at Sibley and numerous others.

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Boy, run out there again. They must not have heard you. Or is that another band? Were there to be two bands in the parade?

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When the cameras stopped rolling on "Western Union" retakes at the Twentieth Century-Fox West Coast studios last Friday, Robert Young, romantic lead in the picture, was ocially released to say "Happy Birthday" to the President at the Washington celebrations on January 30. It will be a quick roundtrip for the actor, since he is signed for a principal role in "Lady Be Good" on February 5. With Young in the new picture also will be "Red" Skelton, another on the list of visitors for the Birthday Celebrations. Jean Hersholt, a luncheon guest at the White House yesterday, will remain over for the January 30 merrymaking, having enjoyed himself hugely here during the 1939 events for the combat of infantile paralysis. Helen Gahagan (Mrs. Melvyn Douglas) is another who will extend her visit to include the January 30 festivities and Dwight Deere Wiman, producer of the "command performance" play, "Old Acquaintance"—at the National Next Sunday night—has notified the committee that a party of 40 are coming down from New York to be present at the performance. Nice going is what I always say.

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All right, all right. I know the bands have stopped, but those tanks are just as bad. Ask Gen. Marshall to halt them, too, please.

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Trying to make itself heard against the Inauguration hullabaloo, the grapevine brings word that there is a swell all-colored revue on the fire up at Abe Lichtman's Howard Theater. It is called "Tan Manhattan" and is going on here tomorrow night, ahead of its New York opening. They say it has a honey of a musical score and a ne plus ultra sepia cast. Was to have opened last night, but the first time on any stage was deferred until tomorrow night to make sure that the first audience's collective eye would be knocked completely out. More of this later.

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Boy, are you an ouslay silencer. Now go out and tell that howling crowd please to pipe down.

Well-I'm-a-Son-of-a-Gun Note

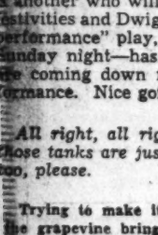
Oh, so the parade is over!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Jan. 20.

Not since the last earthquake has the town been so exercised over anything as it is over Orson Welles' picture, "Citizen Kane." While it was being made, word seeped out, under the shroud of secrecy, that it was based on the life of Mr. Hearst. But after picture was seen by a few reviewers, they realized that it was an understatement. Mr. Hearst got wind of it, and his reviewer finally got around to seeing it. Then the fat was in the fire. All kinds of rumors and counter-rumors are flying about town:



HOPPER

First, that the RKO Studio will be ignored editorially by all of his papers. (That is being done.) Next, that the refugee situation will be looked into. Nor are the private lives to be overlooked. Mind you, I say these are rumors, but they've become so frightening that I understand yesterday most of the leading producers asked to see the picture, and it's now become an industry affair and will be dealt with accordingly.

Whichever way it goes, it's the biggest story that's broken in this little old town in many a day. And before it's over there'll be a lot of heads that formerly were accustomed to satin pillows reposing in baskets. It's fun to watch, on the sidelines. I'm doubting if the picture ever will be released.

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Tallulah Bankhead came, saw, conquered, in "The Little Foxes." At last she's got a play which she makes her own. I can't picture anyone else in that part. Tallulah's ruthlessness is terrifying. She's come a long way since her opening night in London with Gerald DuMaurier in "The Dancer" many years ago. And she's so shrewd. At George Cukor's party for her the other day she greeted each guest by name—and everybody was there—and commented on the fun they'd had at such and such a place. And at the evening's end she renewed an old friendship with Jock Whitney.

Howard Hughes stayed for hours. He still wears a patch over his forehead to conceal the stitches taken as a result of an automobile accident. He was in rare form, and when asked how he liked directing his picture, he said, "I've just been wondering what I've done to deserve the punishment I'm giving myself." But he's going through with it. Had words of praise for the two newcomers who are playing the leads, and said, "They're swell. I'm glad they're not famous, because with them I'm not self-conscious. We're all learnig together."

All the Gary Cooper family were present, including her mother, Mrs. Paul Shields, from Park Avenue, who was a fashion plate in red and black.

A Snippy 'Mainliner' Puts Writer at His Ill-at-Ease

KATHARINE HEPBURN AND JAMES STEWART

in two of the stellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Philip Barry's stage play of "The Philadelphia Story," in which Cary Grant and John Howard complete the quartet of principal players. They are supported by a brilliant cast, led by John Halliday, Roland Young, Mary Nash and Virginia Weidler. "The Philadelphia Story" will be coming along to Loew's Palace Theater when, as and if "Gone With the Wind" ever vacates the screen

San Carloans Sing 'Carmen' At National

By Ray C. B. Brown

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Bizet's "Carmen" in the National Theater Monday night. The cast:

Carmen	*Coe Glade*
Jose	*Sydney Rayner*
Micaela	*Leola Turner*
Escamillo	*Mostyn Thomas*
Zuniga	*Harold Kravitt*
Frasquita	*Flora Shennon*
Mercedes	*Charlotte Bruno*
Morales	*Francis Scott*
Remendado	*Francesco Curci*
Dancairo	*Richard Wentworth*

Conductor: Carlo Peroni
Stage Director: Louis Raybaut

For the second production of the San Carlo Opera Company's engagement in the National Theater, Carlo Peroni conducted last evening a spirited and excellently routined performance of Bizet's "Carmen." Under his discipline there was no lagging of tempi or retardation of movement, and the action had continuous vitality. The singers were all well cast, and their characterizations marked by attention to details. In the zest of their acting and in the fine integration of the staging, the San Carloans again demonstrated the reliability of their reputation for enjoyable performances of the standard repertoire.

Coe Glade, who appeared here last summer at the Potomac Watergate production of this opera with the National Symphony Orchestra, made the title role realistically vivid by the intensity of her impersonation. She invested the part with the boldness, the coquetry, the diablerie and the streak of vulgarity that made it thoroughly convincing. Merimee's gypsy was no paragon of virtue, even when toned down by Meilhac and Halevy in the libretto, and the role should not be idealized in any way. Miss Glade does not sentimentalize it in the least nor soften its harshness.

Her contralto voice has the sultry tones and the raucous inflections necessary for the more passionate moments, and exhibits as well the sweetness essential for seduction. Her high notes are not always dependable for clear steadiness, and she is not invariably meticulous about the pitch, but her singing has fire. Her acting is compounded of many effective bits of stage business, and she is completely at ease in the character.

A Spontaneous Micaela

Sydney Rayner lacked the svelte slimness for a romantic Jose, but at that, he was probably true to the type of the Iberian brigadier. In his singing one missed none of the warmth, for his tones were rounded and fluent with a pleasant lyricism.

Leola Turner presented, for a change, not a timid and shrinking Michael of countrified awkwardness, but a eupeptic and spontaneous village maiden who knew her way about. Her interpretation of the role was fresh and attractive, and she sang with clarity and smooth phrasing.

Mostyn Thomas was a vocally vigorous and personally swaggering Escamillo. One commends him for the correct costuming of the character in the second and third acts. Toreros do not wear their fighting clothes when they are off duty, as so many operatic impersonators seem to think that they do.

Every performance of "Carmen" should have a notation on the program contradicting the legend that Bizet's death was primarily caused by his depression over the "failure" of his opera. It is true that the criticisms hurt and saddened him, but he was so far from discouraged that he had already started work on another opera based on Louis Gallet's "Genevieve de Paris." One cannot call an opera a failure when it receives 50 performances in its first season, and that was the record of "Carmen" at the Opera Comique. It has already been performed more than 30 times when the composer died.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 20.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, JR., who appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is heeding the advice of his father and preparing for a career in the opera. The younger Tibbett is taking singing lessons from his father's voice teacher, as well as instruction in Italian and German. But just in case his operatic hopes don't materialize, he also is taking tap-dancing lessons at New Wayburn's. . . . To avert closing the Joulson show when Al leaves for Florida shortly, the star is trying to induce Eddie Cantor to take his role. . . . George Trommer, the millionaire brewer, has no living relatives—except one sister, who is wealthier than he is. His friends often have wondered whether he'll bequeath his money to any or all of the young ladies he escorts to the night clubs. Well, he won't. His will provides that his estate shall go to all his employes.

LYONS

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THE "Does Macy's tell Gimbel's?" gag has been a standard one in New York for many years. It was somewhat shattered last night at the Copacabana, when two young couples were seated at a ringside table and conversed at great length. . . . "Well, Macy's may not tell Gimbel's," said one of the young men. "But Bloomingdale's does." . . He was Lyman G. Bloomingdale, son of Hiram Bloomingdale. The other young man was Bruce Gimbel, son of Bernard Gimbel.

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EZRA STONE, the producer, director and radio and screen star, has been drafted into the Army. When Ezra received his questionnaire he replied to the question, "Have you had any military training whatsoever?" in this way: "I was in 'Brother Rat,' a play about Virginia Military Institute, for over a year." . . . Mrs. Woodrow Wilson made her first visit to a night club on Thursday night, when she went to the Rainbow Room. She couldn't see a thing—because of the cloudy weather. . . . Harry Horner, who designed the intricate sets for "Lady in the Dark," also designed Gertrude Lawrence's dressing room at the Alvin in the same style as the show's scenery—so that Miss Lawrence would get the mood as soon as she entered the theater.

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THE TWO MOST expensive flops of the past year on Broadway have been "Crazy With the Heat" and "All in Fun." Together, they represent investments of over $300,000—and a great deal of that money came from a divorced husband and wife. . . . "Crazy With the Heat" was financed by Mrs. Kurt Kasnzer, wife of the producer. She had been divorced from Alfred Nathan, who now is married to Lyn Logan. Miss Logan, for a while, was in "All In Fun." Nathan helped finance it.

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A HALF HOUR before the United States Army tranport Edmund S. Alexander sailed on Wednesday, carrying troops for the new base at Newfoundland, Chaplain Hand declared an emergency. The chaplain phoned the National Jewish Welfare Board and asked them to rush 30 prayer books and a Talmud. He suddenly had realized that 30 of the troops were of the Jewish faith and informed that he was going to minister fully to their religious needs . . . Joey Adams, who has been attracting new crowds to the Loew's chain, is headed for Loew's State now. . . . Nina Brown, of Britain's Wightman Cup tennis team, who was stranded here when the war began, now works in a tearoom at Phoeniz, Ariz. . . . Allen Rivkin, who wrote the Hollywood-for-Roosevelt broadcasts, and Ralph Rainger, who composed "Uncle Sam Gets Around," attended the Inaugural at the White House.

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AT THE "Common Sense" dinner in New York Thursday night Adolf A. Berle, Jr., was introduced by Alfred Bingham, one of the editors of the magazine. Bingham referred to the Assistant Secretary of State as "an original member of Roosevelt's Brain Trust." . . . Berle arose in acknowledgment and decided to make one revelation—timely, because of the Inaugural—concerning the mysterious group. "Only once," Berle confided, "since 1933 have more than two members of that hypothetical company ever been together in the same room—and that was almost a disastrous occasion."

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Hudson's Bay," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"North West Mounted Police," 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Gone With the Wind," at 9:30 a. m., 1:20, 5:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Escape to Glory," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Kitty Foyle," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Flight Command," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Pastor Hall," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30 and 8:20 p. m. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"North West Mounted Police," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Tin Pan Alley," at 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Tin Pan Alley," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Tin Pan Alley," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Jan. 20 (INS).—Before Jack Warner's bad cold sent him home, he was discussing the possibilities of Tallulah Bankhead doing "Mr. Skeffington" for him. Warners have been really stumped to find a Mrs. Skeffington. Bette Davis suggested Ruth Chatterton, since she did not feel she could play the role herself. With Talullah here—at the end of the run of her successful play, "The Little Foxes"—she seemed to have dropped straight from heaven.

PARSONS

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When Danielle Darrieux was in Hollywood she couldn't wait to get back to France. She gave out interviews saying she hoped she would never see Hollywood again. She meant it, too, for she never returned to fulfill her contract with Universal. Surprising, since she was such a hit in "The Rage of Paris." Universal tried everything—even threatened suit—but no, Danielle liked Paris. She liked it so well she stayed there until the Germans took possession. Now she's making pictures for the Nazis.

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I stumbled on an interesting bit of news. I had thought there was very little doing on the United Artists lot, but I find that Sam Spiegal has rented space and is about to produce "Tails of New York" (that's their title, not mine), a picture on the order of "If I Had a Million." In other words, Spiegal's movie will be directed by a number of megaphoners, each one furnishing a sequence about the adventures of a dress suit.

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Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: Carole Landis, who does get around, if I do say so, is now concentrating on Cedric Gibbons; Ellen Drew is back from Palm Springs with the first suntan of the season; Bill Conselman, jr., is spending all his free moments with Jacqueline Dalya, singer at Charlie Foy's supper club; Howard Hawks at the House of Murphy with the girl he will wed when his divorce becomes final; the Eddie Arnolds celebrating their twelfth wedding anniversary at the Cocoanut Grove.

Robert Riskin leaves for New York to arrange for the release of "Meet John Doe."

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

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'Hudson's Bay'
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DIOSA COSTELLO
ROLLINI TRIO
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"MAISIE WAS A LADY"
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Continuous performances. Nothing cut but the price
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"FLIGHT COMMAND"
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I WANNA HEAR
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
(and wait till you hear about the great M-G-M cast, headed by CARY GRANT, KATHARINE HEPBURN, and JAMES STEWART)
COMING SOON
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5593. Mat. 1
Gary Cooper-Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police." At 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking space available to patrons
Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2224 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking space available to patrons
Alice Faye-Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Travelaix and News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out" and Grace MacDonald-Robert Paige in "Dancing On A Dime."

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking space available to patrons
Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland in "Arise My Love." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Information Please.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking space available to patrons
Alice Faye-Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons
Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50. Cartoon and News

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Alice Faye-Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." At 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking space available to patrons
Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Marlene Dietrich-John Wayne in "Seven Sinners." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Crime Does Not Pay.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Marlene Dietrich-John Wayne in "Seven Sinners." At 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Pete Smith Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Robert Taylor-Norma Shearer in "Escape." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. News

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188.
Edward G. Robinson in "Slight Case of Murder" and Louise Pasenda in "Swing Your Lady."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4068.
Margaret Sullavan-James Stewart in "Next Time We Love." At 6:20, 8:00, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space.
Errol Flynn-Joan Blondell in "The Perfect Specimen." At 6:30, 10:05. Edward G. Robinson-Bette Davis-Wayne Morris in "Kid Galahad." At 8:15. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4818 Parking Space
John Wayne-Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home." At 7:05, 10:00 "Always a Bride." with Rosemary Lane-George Reeves. At 6:00, 8:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 5th at G S.E.
Errol Flynn starring in "THE SEA HAWK," with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. Also "THE MUMMY'S HAND," with Dick Foran, Peggy Moran, Wallace Ford.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 5:30 P.M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
Visit OLD EMBASSY ROOM
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Mischa Auer in
"SEVEN SINNERS."
At 5:30, 7:40, 9:28.
ALSO SELECTED FEATURETTES.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program—On Stage:
GRANDPAPPY AND HIS PINE RIDGE HILLBILLIES
10—Versatile Entertainers—10
On Screen: First Neighborhood Showing, Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Hugh Herbert, Ann Miller in
"HIT PARADE OF 1941."
Also on the same program: Jane Withers in
"YOUTH WILL BE SERVED."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Judy Garland, George Murphy, "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY." Cartoon. Short.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 5700
"ESCAPE," with Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer. Shows 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. Lin. 9193
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, "BITTERSWEET" in Technicolor.

GREENBELT Shows 7, 9
Adults, 25c; Free Park
T. Power, L. Darnell, "BRIGHAM YOUNG, FRONTIERSMAN."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats.
Fred MacMurray in "RANGERS OF FORTUNE." Ed Kennedy Comedy.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6105
At 6, 7:45, 9:40 P. M.
Alice Faye, John Payne, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie in "TIN PAN ALLEY."

LIDO 2327 M St. N.W. MI. 8250
White, Double Feature.
Robert Montgomery, "HAUNTED HONEYMOON," "OUR TOWN." Free China to Ladies Tonite.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2400
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature.
Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Claire Trevor, Allen Jenkins in
"THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE."
Also George Brent, Beverly Roberts in
"THE GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers in "LUCKY PARTNERS." Also "THE SECRET SEVEN," with Florence Rice, Barton MacLane, Bruce Bennett.

STATE Shows 7, 9
Ample Free Parking
Alice Faye and Betty Grable in "TIN PAN ALLEY"

LEE On Lee Highway
Call F. C. 1556
Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson, "TOO MANY GIRLS."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly. "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
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ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Jeanette MacDonald & Nelson Eddy, "BITTERSWEET"

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Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "ARISE, MY LOVE."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4220
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY."
Judy Garland, George Murphy.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N. Phone Mich. 1839
"ARISE MY LOVE."
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N. Phone DUpont 0361.
"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS."
Edw. G. Robinson, Edna Best.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9080
"ESCAPE."
Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer.

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"MARGIE."
Nan Grey, Tom Brown.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868, BR. 9636. FREE PARKING.
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HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
WA 9778 Hyatts. 9000. Free Parking
Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert, "ARISE MY LOVE." At 6:45, 9:20.

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TONIGHT, 8:20 (in English)
"Mme. Butterfly"
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
TOMOR. MAT., MARTHA, in English, followed by ballet: Wednesday Eve., CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, followed by PAGLIACCI; Thur., RIGOLETTO; Friday, AIDA; Sat. Mat., FAUST; Sat. Eve., IL TROVATORE.
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Prior to New York
JOHN GOLDEN presents
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by ROSE FRANKEN
Based on her famous Claudia stories.
with
Frances STARR, Donald COOK
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Evs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
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Plus Gala Stage Show
NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE also today at Ambassador

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RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION.
4th WEEK..!
GINGER ROGERS
in Kitty Foyle
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Dennis Morgan · James Craig
THERE IS Something New UNDER THE SUN
TOMORROW NIGHT
Washington's First
SNEAK PREVIEW
9:30 P. M.
The Feature . . . ?
The Cast . . . . . ?
The Director . . . ?
After you've seen it you'll say it's the greatest comedy of the year.
Continuous Showings
"Kitty Foyle" at 11:15, 1:15, 3:21, 5:24, 7:27—Sneak Preview at 9:30 P. M. Indefinite run of "Kitty Foyle" will be continued beginning Thursday morning.

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LAST DAY with LAST SHOWING at 8:20 tonight
James ROOSEVELT'S "PASTOR HALL"
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Mickey Rooney - James Cagney in
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2 CONT. SHOWS 10:30-5 Exc. Sun. Eve. & Sun. 6:30 Sats.
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Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Aft., 4 P. M.
NOTED TENOR SCREEN FAVORI. . !
ALLAN JONES
APPEARING IN PERSON!
Wash. Recital Debut—Seats: 55c to $2.20
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NATIONAL SYMPHONY
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Sensational Young Violinist
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Gino Rex Wins Hialeah Inaugural Handicap

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G. W. Charity Game Decision Set Today

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Even a mind that is not quite bright can discern from the 1941 roster announced by the Nats that the best thing about the Washington Club is its pitching. From here, the Nats of 1941 seem to take shape as a club that won't hit much, and its infield defense is something less than to be desired. But the pitching, ah—that could be very good indeed.

POVICH

In fact, the only American League team we can think of off-hand that can produce a group of three pitchers who could be classed superior to Washington's Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson and Ken Chase is Cleveland. The Indians' Robert Feller, Al Milnar and Mel Harder or Al Smith would probably outpitch the Nats' trio chiefly because of the matchless Feller, but no other club in the league can bring to bear as potent a trinity as the Nats.

The item that is probably bothering Manager Bucky Harris more than any other in his pitching plans is a fourth pitcher. He can look in only two directions for that important gent, and perhaps not very hopefully. The possibilities are represented by two young right-handers, Walter Masterson and Arnold Anderson.

Mention of Masterson in this connection may be unwarranted flattery, at that. The young fellow won only three games last year and lost 13. But he does own a fast ball and he has been acquiring in the big leagues the experience he should have been getting in the minors. Harris by no means is giving up on Masterson. Actually he thinks the lad will be a good pitcher, perhaps next season.

But Harris' prime hope of adding a fourth starting pitcher to his staff is represented by the big, freckle-necked Anderson who once was dismissed by the Nats as a confirmed busher. That was a couple of years ago when he showed lack of control and then developed a sore arm. Nick Altrock scouted Anderson and recommended his purchase by the Nats from Sioux City because he liked Anderson's fast ball, but Altrock shook his head sadly when the rookie complained of arm soreness for the most part of two seasons after he was sent to the minors.

All of a sudden, though, Anderson launched something of a comeback. From the Nats' Springfield farm, Manager Spencer Abbott bombarded Harris with letters high in the praise of Anderson. "He got his fast ball back overnight," wrote Abbott. "He'll make you a good pitcher."

On the basis of that recommendation, Harris called Anderson in for a trial with the Nats late last season. He started him in a game against the Athletics. For five innings the big fellow pitched shut-out ball and Harris was elated. In the sixth Anderson lost his control and his effectiveness and was blasted out of the box. Harris was more than a trifle disgusted.

Anderson was given another chance, though. In the last week of the season Harris started the big fellow against the Browns, one of the better hitting clubs in the league, at St. Louis. Anderson did a job on the Browns that day. Held 'em to four hits and shut them out. That was the last seen of Anderson in 1940. But it was a pleasing last look, and small wonder that the Nats' manager is now intrigued by the fellow's possibilities.

Certainly with Leonard, Hudson and Chase the Nats manager has no complaint. They won 14, 17 and 15 games respectively last season for what was, definitely, a seventh-place club. With more punch behind him, Leonard might conceivably have won 20 games. He suffered 11 one-run defeats. Chase, after a poor start, turned in a noble effort in winning his 15 games. He was among the league's leaders on a low earned-run basis. Chase acquired a new confidence that figured in his improvement and Harris is convinced that he is no flash in the pan as a consistent winner.

Next season will probably be regarded as the true test for young Sid Hudson whose 17 victories stamped him the rookie pitching sensation of last year. One-year wizards have flashed across the big league scene before, only to relapse into less than mediocrity and slip back to the minors.

The axiom has been that these first-year flashes do not meet with the same success after big league hitters have had more time to study their delivery, but Hudson seems to be a cut above that type. In his case, his newness to the league could scarcely be pointed out as a factor in his success. He won only two of his first nine starts, and with each passing week he became a better pitcher. The more the league hitters saw of Hudson, the fewer hits they made.

Two items in connection with his club are doubtless annoying Harris considerably as the time draws near for another training season. They are (1) lack of punch in the outfield and (2) the ineptness in at least two positions in his infield.

Defensively the Nats' outfield, now comprised of George Case, Roger Cramer and Ben Chapman, far excels any Washington outfield of the past five years, but Cramer was the only man in the lot who hit as much as .300 last season, and his figure was .302. The averages of the Nats' outfielders might be acceptable enough if they could produce that long hit more than occasionally, but their habits in the past have not been such.

Harris is assuming that young George Archie will give the Nats adequate protection at first base. He has heard nothing except glowing accounts of that young man's play at Seattle last year. And the Nats' manager has faith in Cecil Travis' ability to play shortstop. But he has seen too much of Jimmy Bloodworth at second base and Buddy Lewis at third to become ecstatic about their presence in his regular infield.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Honolulu, Jan. 20.—Boy, measure this spavined back for an off-size brace. Find me a shirt that won't feel like a bullet-proof weskit when it touches these badly bowed ribs. Hand me a crutch so that I can walk a little better on a slightly diced left foot. And send my legs back to the chef: they're only medium well done via the sun.

CONSIDINE

You see, I took a surfboard lesson.

The rotogravures got me. So did the tourist guides and the ads. You've seen the pictures: a great wave rushing in toward the Waikiki Beach . . . and, just ahead of it, a bronzed, glistening beach boy, standing up on his surfboard with the nonchalant grace of these people. Or, sometimes in the picture, he is standing on his head . . . or holding some slim goddess of the sea on his shoulders.

Anyway, it never looked hard. It looked like a lot of fun. So I bought a lesson. It costs $2.50 for an hour of this exquisite anguish. And right now I couldn't feel worse if I had bought $2.50 worth of firecrackers and set them off in my pockets.

My instructor, Johnny Makua, whose rich bronze body has been besting that Waikiki surf for years, first took me to the surfboard rack, on the beach near the Royal Hawaiian, and got me to help him carry the board to the edge of the water.

That's part of the lesson, and, brother, it's a burden. Makua's board is about 11 feet long, maybe 2½ feet wide and 3 or 4 inches thick. It is made of laminated mahogany and weighs about 125 pounds.

He showed me how to lie down on it, belly-whopper fashion, and then said, "paddle out to where the others are. I'll catch up with you." Looking out into the blue-green, sun-dancy water, I could see a school of surfboarders about a half mile out. I started to churn toward them like an old sidewheeler, but after about 200 yards my arms dropped dead. You see, you have to reach your arms out and paddle at the widest portion of the board. It's an unwieldly position and soon there are a lot of dusty muscles in your arms and shoulders which are wheezing indignantly.

After a while Johnny paddled up on another and lighter board. He maneuvered his board up in front of mine, got an ankle lock on the prow of my board and began towing me and my slab along with the enormous power of his arms. I helped a little, too, but it was like an old model T helping a great locomotive pull a 150-car freight train over the Great Divide.

It is a little dangerous, going out. The waves, those never-ending, always spilling, almighty cascades of water that form on the reef in the lee of stalwart Diamond Head, and live to die on the distant beach, are always coming in at you. It makes the going tough. And, of course, you are bucking the traffic of boards and riders coming in at from 20 to 40 miles an hour. One of those boards could sheer off your noggin.

"If you can't get out of their way you must fall off your board and stay down deep until the wave and the riders go over you," Johnny said, looking back to where I was cowering on my plank, my rib end reddening with every short and leap and fall of the bronco board.

At last, completely exhausted before the lesson really started, I got out to where the great waves start their bulging race to the shore. Johnny pointed me at the shore, treading water behind my slab. Then he said, "Keep the board balanced, don't drag your hands, and . . ." The rest was drowned out by a thundering growl and he

See CONSIDINE, Page 24, Col. 4.

Maryland Five Is Also Undecided

C. U. and Hoyas Set for Meet With Brewers; Paralysis Fund to Benefit

George Washington University's decision as to whether its basketball team will join Georgetown and Catholic Universities in their stand against the Washington Brewers for the benefit of the President's Birthday Fund for the relief of infantile paralysis at Riverside Stadium Sunday night will be announced today.

The Hoyas and Cardinals already have accepted the invitation to compete while American University, which frowns upon Sunday night basketball, declined after much consideration. The University of Maryland also may reach some decision today.

In the event George Washington accepts, as is hoped, it will mark the second time that it has banded together with Catholic University and Georgetown in a charity athletic enterprise.

Set Precedent

Back in 1931, when the Colonials were making their first bid for national recognition, they were joined by Georgetown and Catholic Universities in a postseason charity game against a picked team of former University of Alabama stars. The game, through the cooperative efforts of all three schools, proved a success in every sense of the word.

Athletic Director Max Farrington of the Colonials yesterday was studying George Washington's bid to this game and will submit the invitation for the final approval of the school's officials today.

Georgetown and Catholic University, who have given the paralysus-fund game their unqualified indorsement, yesterday emphasized that they would go through with the game in the event both Maryland and George Washington refuse the invitation.

"It's a great game and a fine cause," Acting Director of Athletics Father Richard Law, of Georgetown, declared yesterday, "and we're going to do our best to make it a success. Such a game should mean much to the future of basketball locally and we're glad to do our part."

Arthur J. ("Dutch") Bergman, director of athletics at Catholic University, was no less enthusiastic.

Will Give Best

"Count on us all the way," he apprised Chris Heurich, jr., owner of the Brewers, who is underwriting the game. "We are not on a par with the basketball teams of Georgetown and George Washington this season, but we will give our 100 per cent best, and willingly."

The game will be played under collegiate rules and officials approved by the competing colleges will be used. Reservations are being accepted through Republic 2950 and tickets are on sale a tRiverside.

Nebraska Beats Missouri, 40-29, In Big '6' Race

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 20.—The aggressive play of Nebraska's lanky Don Fitz, Sid Held and Al Randall put the Huskers back into the Big Six race tonight as they took a 40-to-29 victory over Missouri.

The victory gave Nebraska a 2-and-2 record while for Missouri it was the third conference defeat and eliminated the Tigers, co-champions last year, from the current race.

For the first 12 minutes, which ended with Nebraska leading, 8 to 7, the teams staged a battle of futile shots. The Huskers in that time made but two of 22 shots from the field while Missouri was netting only three of 20.

Then the action speeded up with Missouri netting its next two shots from the field and Nebraska countering by doing the same. The Tigers tied it up at 12 to 12 on Martin Nash's free throw, then Al Randall put Nebraska out in front to stay with a similar point.

Blackhawk Tosses a Bruin for Spill in Chicago Ice Brawl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Red MacKay (right), of the Chicago Blackhawks, sends Bobby Bauer, of the Boston Bruins, into a nosedive into the ice by hooking his stick across the legs of Bobby in a bit of roughhouse during a chase after the loose puck in their 4-4 overtime tie game in Chicago. No. 15 is Milt Schmidt, of Boston

Kovacs Meets McNeill for Tennis Title

Florida Title Match Deemed Toss-Up; Kovacs Improved

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 20.—Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., and National Champion Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, will meet tomorrow for the Florida State tennis title.

In women's singles Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of Brookline, Mass., captured the championship defeating Doris Hart, of Miami, 6—3, 6—4. Pauline Betz, winner of the Tampa meet, was eliminated earlier in this tournament.

Kovacs, winnre of the Dixie championship at Tampa, advanced into the finals today with a 6—4, 6—4, 7—5 victory over Jack Kramer, of Oakland, Calif. McNeill eliminated Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., 10—8, 6—3, 6—3. Cooke won the title last year.

The title match tomorrow is considered a toss-up. Kovacs has played a steady game since he clowned himself out of the midwinter sports tournament at New Orleans. He had McNeill on the defensive throughout the Dixie tournmaent and beat him in the fifth set.

Kovacs' record in the Florida State tournament here included a victory over second ranking Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, yesterday in the quarter-finals. Kovacs has developed a potent backhand and accurate baseline shots.

3 More Red Sox Sign Contracts

Boston, Jan. 20 (AP).—Signed contracts of three Boston Red Sox players were received today at the American League team's office at Fenway Park.

With one of the contracts came a letter from Catcher Johnny Peacock, in which he expressed himself as "very much pleased with the generous contract for 1941."

The others were signed and returned by Pitcher Woodrow (Woody) Rich and Utility Infielder Tom Carey.

Giant Arizona Tackle Sends In Signed Redskin Contract

Roy Conn, 224-Pound Lineman, Accepts His Terms for '41 Season

The Redskins' drive for "big guns" in 1941 received another boost yesterday when Roy Conn, University of Arizona's 224-pound tackle draftee, sent in his signed contract.

Conn, a powerful 6-foot-3 lineman, starred for three years at Arizona and never in his college career suffered an injury. He is the second of the Redskins' college draftees to sign. Ed Hickerson, 227-pound guard, was the first.

Conn's contract, strangely enough, was witnessed by the New York Giants' big rookie fullback of last year, Walt Nielsen. Conn is the eleventh man to sign with the Redskins and lives in Hermosa, Calif. He was eleventh on the 'Skins' 1941 draft list.

ROY CONN

Georgia Girl Enters Finals With Miss Hicks

By the Associated Press

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 20.—Seventeen-year-old Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., the Georgia State titleholder, staged a brilliant comeback and defeated Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., 1-up in the semifinal round of the annual Women's Golf Tournament here today.

Miss Suggs, who was two down at the end of the first nine, will meet Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach, Calif., in the final round tomorrow. Miss Hicks eliminated Mary Jane Garman, of Sarasota, Fla., 5 and 3 today.

Keane K. C. Council Boxing Meet Postponed

The boxing bouts scheduled Thursday by the Keane Council, No. 335, of the Knights of Columbus, have been postponed indefinitely, it was announced yesterday by James F. Kehoe, grand knight.

Mexican Star Loses Again In Billiards

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 20.—One of the closest games of the world's championship three-cushion billiards tournament brought another defeat today for Joe Chamaco, of Mexico, a former titleholder.

On a 50-to-40 count, after both men had been penalized once for fouls, Clarence Jackson, of Detroit, defeated Chamaco in the sixty-third inning.

The Mexican star was ahead late in the game, but let Jackson close the gap. Chamaco made two points in his sixty-second inning, reaching the 49 mark, but Jackson scored twice in the next turn and went out.

In other afternoon games Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, stayed in the undefeated class by winning his fourth game from Herb Peterson, of St. Louis, 50 to 26, in 53 innings, and Joe Moriarty, Chicago policeman, nosed out Len Kenney, Chicago, 50 to 42, in 79 innings.

Wolverines Stop Gophers And Win, 41-24

Michigan Five Holds Minnesotans for 22 Minutes Without Goal

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 20.—University of Minnesota's basketball team went wtihout a field goal for 22 minutes tonight as Michigan bounced back from four straight Western Conference defeats to beat the Gophers, 41 to 24. It was Minnesota's second setback in four starts.

Michigan led at the half, 18 to 15, and piled up an insurmountable margin after the intermission, when the Gophers missed the basket repeatedly. Guard George Ruehle led Michigan's scoring with 10 points, but the play of little Mike Sofiak sparked the second-half drive.

Minnesota moved out in front, 11 to 7, early in the game on Center Bill Lind's marksmanship, but the Wolverines tied the score at 11 midway of the first half and then accumulated a lead they never lost.

Four minutes before the intermission Forward Don Smith sank a one-hander from the side court and that was Minnesota's last basket until Guard John Smith got one two minutes before the finish. Sofiak, held to one free throw in the first 20 minutes, contributed 8 more points and passed to other decisive baskets.

Michigan also cashed in on its free-throw opportunities, sinking 13 in 18 tries for its best record of the season. The Wolverines connected on 14 of 49 shots rfom the field, with Minnesota getting only 8 in 51 tries.

Minnesota.	G	F	P	Michigan.	G	F	P
D.Smith,f.	1	2	4	Sofiak,f.	3	3	9
D.Carlson,f.	0	3	3	Grissen,f.	1	0	2
Mohr,f.	0	0	0	Comin,f.	1	4	6
Exel,f.	1	0	2	Cartmill,f.	0	0	0
MacDonald,f.	0	0	0	Westerman,f.	0	0	0
Lind,c.	3	2	8	Mandler,c.	3	0	6
R.Carlson,c.	0	0	0	Glasser,c.	0	1	1
Olsen,g.	2	0	4	Brogan,g.	3	1	7
Thune,g.	0	0	0	Ruehle,g.	3	4	10
Warhol,g.	0	0	0	Herrmann,g.	0	0	0
Epp,g.	0	1	1	Doyle,g.	0	0	0
J.Smith,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	8	8	24	Totals	14	13	41

Referee—McDonald (Wisconsin).

Feller Flies to Confer About 1941 Contract

Des Moines, Jan. 20 (AP).—Bob Feller, Cleveland baseball pitcher, left here tonight by plane for Cleveland, Ohio, where he is scheduled to confer tomorrow with Indian officials concerning his 1941 contract.

Feller did not state what salary he would seek this season, but asserted he expects a better pact than last year when he led the American League in victories, with 27.

The coming season will be Feller's sixth with the Indians. In the last five years he has won 82 games while losing 41. He has fanned 973 batters in his Major League career.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan, 41; Minnesota, 24.
Waynesburg, 45; West Virginia Wes., 39.
Kentucky, 47; Georgia Tech, 37.
Wisconsin, 44; Chicago, 37.
Niagara, 43; St. Bonaventure, 29.
Toledo, 43; West Virginia, 35.
Kansas, 46; Kansas State, 41.
Iowa, 52; Northwestern, 41.
Rio Grande, 44; New River State Col., 34.
Nebraska, 40; Missouri, 29.
Wisconsin, 44; Chicago, 37.
Grinnell, 50; Carleton, 37.
Notre Dame, 54; Syracuse, 49 (overtime).
Nebraska, 40; Missouri, 29.
Ripon, 41; Monmouth, 32.
Lon Morris College, 50; Kilgore J. C., 33.
Salem, 64; Morris Harvey, 56.
Albion, 54; Adrian, 28.
Calvin College, 50; U. of Mexico, 43.
Notre Dame, 54; Syracuse, 49.
Sewanee, 24; Vanderbilt, 46.
Penn. College, 50; Central, 32.
John Marshall, 53; Paterson St. Tch., 36.
Rice, 61; Texas Christian, 43.
Charleston College, 41; Wofford, 32.
Calvin, 32; St. Mary's, 29.
Penn, 50; Central, 32.
Concordia, 34; St. Thomas, 32.
Indiana State, 30; W. Ky. Teachers, 26.
Kirksville Tch., 40; Springfield Tch., 33.
Hardin Simmons, 42; Daniel Baker, 32.
Texas Wesleyan, 58; Austin College, 31.
DePaul, 45; Duquesne, 36 (overtime).
LaSalle, 43; Canisius, 37.
Lake Forest, 40; Jas. Millikin, 32.
Chillicothe B. C., 47; Graceland, 41.
Bluffton College, 39; Defiance Col., 34.
Spring Hill, 42; Miss. College, 39.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Franklin-Marshall, 63; St. Joseph's (Phila.), 12.
Nebraska, 53; Carleton, 21.

Draft Officials Refuse to Defer Morrie Arnovich

By the Associated Press

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 20.—The Seventh District Board of Appeals here rejected an application by Morris Arnovich, of Superior, recently sold by Cincinnati to the New York Giants, for deferment from U. S. Army service under the Selective Service Act, it was learned today.

Indications are that Arnovich will be called for a year's training por-

MORRIE ARNOVICH

sibly before June 1. The lottery gave Arnovich No. 153, which is 212 in the national list.

The board's decision found Arnovich in the midst of plans to depart for Hot Springs, Ark., where he usually spends several weeks before joining teammates in training camp.

Cincinnati sold Arnovich to the Giants December 10 in a straight cash transaction. He hit .250 in 107 games with Philadelphia and Cincinnati last year.

Choice Leads All the Way, Paying $4.70

Detroit Bull Second In Race Honoring President; Winner Atones for Failures

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 20.—The third time proved the charm for Paul Codd's gray 5-year-old, Gino Rex, here this afternoon. After having finished second in his two previous efforts of the winter season, the son of Gino made the grade in the Inauguration Purse, named by the Miami Jockey Club in honor of President Roosevelt's third-term Inauguration today.

Only five horses clashed in the mile and a furlong headliner. Gino Rex, piloted by Apprentice Wendell Eads, reached the wire a length on top to pay favorite players $4.70 for $2. Bomar Stable's Detroit Bull closed with a rush to take the place from Dream Boat by three lengths. The time was 1:50 1-5. A better than average size crowd witnessed the sport, which was decided over a fast track with a bright sun trying to take the chill out of the air.

Gino Rex, one of the lesser nominations for the Widener Cup, made it a front-running score. He drew clear of the small field in short order and continued evenly the remainder of the trip while disposing of Dream Boat. Apprentice Conn McCreary, something of a recent sensation here with five victories out of nine mounts, including this race, rallied Detroit Bull in the last furlong. The tiny pilot got a lot of late run out of the mount, but Gino Rex refused to falter. Oversight and the well-played High Fidelity never were factors.

Endymion, with Apprentice Milton Briggs up, came home by a half length in the seventh contest, staged over the mile and a furlong distance. The show went to Quaker Brass, another half length away. Orchard Run shook off Grand Duke before the end of a half mile. He made a game but futile effort when challenged by the forward running Endymion. The latter returned $11.50.

A Modern (250 Lb.) Marco Polo:

Walter Haight Goes South

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

The temperature dropped to 57 here last night and if it doesn't get warmer soon I'm going South. Thanks, Boss, for putting your O.K. on that $841.50 expense account for last week. I don't blame you for questioning that item about "47 drinks at Slapsie Maxie's Club." I'm glad you look at it in a broadminded way. As I explained in notation, you never were the kind who wanted a representative of The Washington Post Sports Department to go anything but big.

HAIGHT

It wasn't exactly my fault, Boss. What's a fellow going to do when they put the spotlight on him, play "The Washington Post March" and then send 36 thirsty, panting chorus girls up to his table? You also were right about that item—"one yacht, rental, $264.20." When I asked those blondes if they wanted to take a ride up to Palm Beach to see the S. S. Manhattan stuck on a bar, they pulled me right off the Sky Club bar and yelled, "Whoopie! Let's go! Beat us, Daddy Haight, to the bar!" My car was parked right outside and I had the necessary 8 gallons of gas. But one of them said she suffered terribly from car sickness and the other said she had promised her mother that she wouldn't ride in an auto with a man unless she knew his family. These girls were not

chislers, Boss. Why, they both offered to walk to Palm Beach and drag me along between them every step of the way.

We were standing by the docks pondering the situation when an empty yacht came up. One of the girls pointed to it and said, "Let's buy that and go." Well, Boss, the captain wouldn't sell it for a cent under $56,000. I argued and argued, Boss, but he stuck to his figures and those two figures stuck to me. I didn't buy it, Boss, rented it for $100 a day and expenses. Now all the accounting department has to do is subtract $264.20 from $56,000 and they can determine what a saving young man I am. Always like to have little economical angles like this one to show up in my expense accounts. You know, they sort of work as a recommendation the next time a guy is plotting a trip somewhere to cover something. And about that item "$25-a-day-hotel." I could have rented a room, on the same floor as the bath, for $18 a week and I tried one of the $5 a day rooms just off Flagler Street. I thought it over and I came to the conclusion that if I came back to the office and put down $5 a day I might spoil it for the other boys.

So I looked around for something more in the manner to which we are accustomed. Now, Boss, I know you have a $20-a-day hotel limit, plus one Japanese valet, for all traveling sportswriters. I could have paid that figure and gotten something on, say the fourth floor. But I came down here in the first place to get rid of that low feeling, so I had to up you five bucks and take the less cramped joint on the twelfth floor. I've really been feeling bad about the whole thing. In fact, I was so remorseful last night that I scratched two night clubs off my itinerary. However, I have hit upon a scheme and I hope it meets with your approval.

Every hour, on the hour, when I'm in the hotel, I go to the window, open it, and shout, "Post Want Ads Pay." You've heard my No. 1 yell of "Boy!" in the office and honest, Boss, I'm putting everything I have in it down here. This morning on my 11 o'clock call, for instance, I yelled so hard three drawbridges opened, the Gulf Stream reversed itself and the beauty shop operator in stall

No. 8 told Mrs. Gotrocks that the electric drier wouldn't be necessary. As I anticipated, you took that blanket item of "Losses on horses, dogs, jai alai—$187," in stride along with that "tip for Western Union messenger boy—$4.21." Speaking of tipping the boy, that new rule of yours—you know, never ask anybody who knows you work for The Post for change—is going to work out nicely. Sort of gives a fellow a self-satisfied feeling, when he hasn't anything less than a $5 bill, to say, "Keep the change." Nothing like a good will gesture to insure Grade A service. Since I started it, all I have to do is unlock my door and three Western Union boys fall in. Thanks for your reference to me as "Economical" Haight. By the way, if you see Art Brown tell him that I could use that two bits he owes me.

Always your ace,

MIAMI HAIGHT.

YOUR MARK OF STYLE

YMS

Good Morning!

Do you need a new Suit, Overcoat, Tuxedo or accessories?

Our January Clearance Sale offers fine quality Men's Apparel, at very substantial savings.

Suits formerly $29.75 to $35 now reduced to $24.75 to $44.75 . . . Balance of stocks at proportionate savings

Charge Accounts Invited.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Record Number of Exhibitors Entered in Fort Myer Show

Movie Stars Are Slated To Appear

Outstanding Horses Will Compete in Two-Day President's Birthday Events

With entries still rolling in to Fort Myer headquarters, the President's Birthday Horse Show at the nearby Army post is attracting a record list of exhibitors for its Thursday and Friday night sessions.

Such celebrities as Preston Foster and Wallace Beery, of Hollywood fame, have already announced their intentions of attending the show, and Foster will add more zest to the festivities by riding in the road hacks class Thursday night.

President Expected

Whether or not the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend either performance will not be known until the last moment, but they have always appeared in previous years and the grapevine predicts that this year will be no exception.

Many exhibitors have delayed making entries until they determine during schooling sessions whether their mounts are going well enough indoors to warrant showing. However, a long list is already in the hands of the secretary, Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr., that includes Jackie Warren's David, Mrs. Jackson Pence's Grandacious, H. H. England's Wait and See, Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, the Government's Rusty, Clipped Wings and Sandy, Lieut. Hughes' Black Caddy, Ellie Leh's King Rock, Mrs. Leslie McNair's Here's How, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Lyman's Maui Girl and Little John, Capt. Charles McClelland's Smacko, Capt. David Wagstaff's Enterprise and Rowdy, Capt. Paul Harkins' Miss Argentina and Samuel Bogley's Ring Master.

Other Leading Entries

Also due to show are Frank Lillard, jr.'s Flying Charger and Top of the Morning, Harry Brodie's Galliot, Nancy Marsh's Mountain Music, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh's Cricket, Claude Owens' Scarlet Coat, John H. Dunn's Erin Go Bragh, Frances Crouse's Call Me Tribby, Donald C. Bradley's Best Time, Anne Hagner's Show Girl, Charles Fletcher's Nanette, and Charles Carrico's Recall.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Chestnut 3000, Branch 243, and are priced at $1, $1.50 and $2.50.

Hialeah Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Nursery course. 3 furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jocker.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Sazerac Girl (Robertson)	115	10-1	...
11	Jane's Sunny (Seabo)	115	20-1	...
12	All Glee (Elam)	115	12-1	...
13	Daedad (Wright)	118	20-1	...
14	His Shadow (no boy)	118	20-1	...
15	*Electric (Eads)	113	8-1	...
16	Bolute (Vedder)	115	14-1	...
17	Intruding (Harrell)	118	10-1	...
18	About Face (Anderson)	115	20-1	...
1	Revved Swingers (Arcaro)	108	3-1	...
2	Robert Mc (C. W. Smith)	118	20-1	...
3	Robin (Steffen)	115	20-1	...
4	Darby Dague (Flunchum)	118	20-1	...
5	Opera Queen (Young)	115	6-1	...
6	Ruth's Girl (Meade)	115	15-1	...
7	Small Time (Caffarella)	115	20-1	...
8	Mosquel (Roberts)	115	10-1	...
9	Clipper (Milligan)	115	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Historic (Meade)	115	10-1	328
10	Jelwell (Young)	111	6-1	322
11	Reserva (Yarberry)	110	20-1	314
12	Play (Robarts)	110	8-1	324
13	Saline (Roberts)	112	4-1	334
14	*Trapilida (Meynell)	104	20-1	320
15	Gay's Betty (Anderson)	108	8-1	325
16	Sassy (Roberts)	109	10-1	324
17	Commentator (Vedder)	111	8-1	323
18	Highland (Eads)	109	6-1	336
1	Raising Chance (Atkin'n)	117	6-1	329
2	Wolf Brand's Son (Harrell)	110	6-1	314
3	*Cease Fire (Meynell)	114	3-1	327
4	Red Meador (Bistol)	108	15-1	325
5	Freedman (Kaufman)	107	20-1	316
6	Cuckoo-Man (Mora)	118	8-1	326

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Music (McCreary)	106	12-1	326
8	Shining Silver (Atkinson)	105	3-1	325
9	Eddie Gene (Young)	112	12-1	318
10	Radio (Knisley)	110	10-1	328
11	Freely Stripend (Seabo)	107	3-2	330
12	Mandalay (Gustafson)	113	Odds	324
13	*Broad Vision (Canning)	102	8-1	330
14	*Key Man (Bates)	115	4-1	328

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Lady Jaffa (F. A. Smith)	102	20-1	316
10	*Iron Will (Day)	115	20-1	313
11	Aristocracy (Arcaro)	115	6-1	318
12	Royal Ruby II (Snider)	107	12-1	...
13	Wizard (Eads)	102	8-1	314
14	Jujilla (Meade)	117	8-1	312
15	Beauty Bien (Eads)	102	10-1	...
16	Choppy Sea (Roberts)	107	15-1	321
1	Dragon Lady (McCreary)	97	8-1	323
2	Bolivar (Stout)	107	15-1	314
3	Disco (Rosen)	107	6-1	313
4	Gaital (McCreary)	115	2-1	323
5	Banker Jim (Flunchum)	107	20-1	314
6	*Tragic Ending (Meynell)	102	2-1	320
7	Dixie (J. Renick)	102	1-1	...
8	Boredom (Seabo)	107	10-1	...

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
‡M. Hirsch-King Ranch entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Little River Purse; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Agricola (McCreary)	108	4-1	328
7	Masepeace (Roberts)	113	8-1	326
8	Biller Ender (F. A. Smith)	107	15-1	306
9	*Iglide (Eads)	106	6-1	328
10	Frontier Jane (Moore)	111	15-1	316
11	Ice Water (Arcaro)	113	8-1	328
12	Jet Master (J. Wright)	113	20-1	322
2	Helios (Meade)	110	15-1	316
3	Case Cod (Anderson)	113	2-1	325
4	Curious Coin (Anderson)	113	8-1	328
5	*Lovely Dawn (Sisto)	103	20-1	322

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; (turf course); purse, $1,500; the Tavasion; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Dorimar (McCreary)	102	4-1	330
7	Master Key (Maschek)	109	8-1	326
8	Sir Miss (Harrell)	105	8-1	323
9	Frances Keene (McCreary)	93	6-1	316
10	Maeda (Meade)	111	15-1	338
11	Burning Stick (Arcaro)	112	8-1	332
1	Breathless (F. A. Smith)	101	20-1	325
2	Toots (Atkinson)	106	15-1	323
3	*Sea Jest (Eads)	107	6-1	339
4	Harry Weaver (Merritt)	109	12-1	337
5	*Reigle (Roberts)	112	12-1	375

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Star Bud (Kaufman)	106	15-1	...
10	Count Morse (De Camillis)	115	4-1	...
11	Elsie (Berg)	111	15-1	317
12	*Bellringer (Meynell)	110	15-1	324
13	Sweetboard (Knisley)	109	20-1	320
14	Prestate (Green)	108	20-1	317
15	Early Settler (Eads)	110	4-1	311
16	Majorette (Flunchum)	103	20-1	309
1	Mount Boy (Meade)	113	8-1	310
2	Bootless (Howell)	113	3-1	330
3	Wooden Indian (Young)	115	15-1	...
4	*Woodwaac (McCreary)	106	20-1	...
5	Rex B. (Vedder)	112	8-2	321
6	Consul (Arcaro)	113	10-1	324
7	Virginia (Eads)	107	8-1	324
8	Ranger II (Snider)	108	15-1	325

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Interlace (McCreary)	96	10-1	315
7	Silent Witness (J. Renick)	106	12-1	326
8	Bow Low (Sisto)	104	6-1	328
9	Titlistor (Nash)	106	10-1	332
10	Mucho Gusto (Young)	110	6-1	340
11	Sandy Boot (McCreary)	107	4-1	336
12	Star Chance (Eads)	100	20-1	330
2	Plowshare (Wright)	120	10-1	318
3	Mardig (Eads)	106	8-1	...
4	Snow (McCreary)	98	8-1	336
5	Red Flag (no boy)	110	8-1	...

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.

Hialeah Race Charts

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941.
(Florida Turf Bureau.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $1,200. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start poor from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:04. Winner, Greentree Stable's br. f. (2), by Mr. Bones—Fair Feint. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
FADE	(Arcaro)	118	2	1	1¹	1³	$1.90
TRUE HEART	(Gilbert)	118	4	4	4¹	2ns	4.40
FATE	(S.Young)	118	3	3	3h	3h	49.90
BROWN DANCER	(Howell)	118	1	2	2h	4³	26.50
BLOSSOM LANE	(Harrell)	118	13	11	5½	5½	*4.30
LUSTROUS	(Meade)	118	6	6	6¹	6nk	14.00
SAMPLER	(Steffen)	118	8	9	8½	7¹½	24.25
TOWER MAID	(Seabo)	118	12	10	9¹	8¹	*
PORTABLE	(Anderson)	118	10	7	10¹	9¹	36.40
MANELLA	(Robertson)	118	7	5	7½	10½	11.95
RATIONS	(Roberts)	118	6	8	11¹½	11h	22.05
SALLYMAE	(Wagner)	118	11	12	12³	12¹½	90.70
BONNIE GOLOS	(Wholey)	118	9	13	13	13	58.30

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FADE, $5.00, $3.00, $2.60; TRUE HEART, $4.80, $3.50; FATE, $10.50.

FADE began fast, opened up a good lead in the early stages and won in hand. TRUE HEART, a forward contender, finished stoutly to outlast FATE. The latter faltered slightly through the stretch. BROWN DANCER turned in a promising effort. The remainder of the field crowded and buffeted each other around.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:34. Winner, Woodvale Farm's ch. f. (3), by Balladier—Flitting Miss. Trained by S. Judge. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR FLORENCE	(McCreary)	104	5	4	4h	2h	2h	2¹½	1½	$1.95
BIT O' GREEN	(Meade)	110½	6	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	2h	12.75
STOP LOSS	(Lemmons)	106	3	5	5¹½	5¹½	5h	3h	3h	38.50
REST AWHILE	(Harrell)	114	4	10	7¹	6h	6³	5¹½	4h	8.75
LEWISTOWN	(Arcaro)	114	8	6	6²	4½	4½	4½	5¹	6.90
MEXICANA	(Kaufman)	114	11	11	8h	7²	7²	6²	6⁴	6.40
BATTLE WON	(Sisto)	109	7	9	9¹	8h	8¹	8²	7¹	19.25
RUSTY GOLD	(Eads)	107	9	2	3h	3¹½	3h	7¹½	8½	7.05
BABS	(Meynell)	104	1	3	2h	10½	9½	9½	9¹	84.30
WALLACE E.	(Cruickshank)	109	2	12	11	11	10¹½	10h	10³	44.35
ARPABESQUE	(Anderson)	113	10	8	10¹	9h	11	11	11	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUR FLORENCE, $5.90, $4.20, $3.30; BIT O' GREEN, $12.10, $8.00; STOP LOSS, $15.00.

OUR FLORENCE followed the pace under restraint while saving ground in the early stages, closed with determination when placed to pressure and won going away. BIT O' GREEN took command with a rush, opened up a good gap in the first half mile, but then was unable to stave off the winner's bid. STOP LOSS, on the inside all the way, was easily best of the others. REST AWHILE made up much ground from a slow beginning.

Daily Double, FADE and OUR FLORENCE, Paid $19.20

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:04. Winner, Mrs. G. R. Allen's ch. g. (3), by Sickle—La Roserale. Trained by C. R. Allen. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL MASTER	(Howell)	118	4	1	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$15.20
FOXWORTH	(Harrell)	118	3	4	2½	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.15
CEEPEETEE	(Vedder)	118	8	9	7²	7²	5⁴	3³	3¹	6.10
DOCKET	(Meade)	122	1	8	4¹	3¹	3¹	4h	4¹	1.45
UNIMOND	(Prastor)	108	12	2	3¹	4½	4½	5¹	5¹	18.15
ALPOLLY	(Grill)	113	10	7	11²	10¹½	6¹	6¹½	6¹½	84.10
VILLA PLATTE	(Seabo)	118	2	10	9²	9¹½	7½	7²	7²	24.40
NEW BOOK	(Atkinson)	118	5	5	8²	8¹½	8¹	8²	8²	81.30
HASTY PENNY	(Ayyzaler)	118	7	6	5h	6½	9¹	9½	...	17.90
BURNING EMBERS	(F.A.Smith)	113	6	12	12	12	11²	10½	...	13.55
DARBY DIX	(Delara)	118	9	3	6h	5²	10¹½	11²	...	79.60
BLUSHING BRIDE	(Hearsay)	110	11	11	10¹	11²	12	12	...	37.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL MASTER, $40.60, $15.80, $8.20; FOXWORTH, $4.60, $3.80; CEEPEETEE, $3.90.

ROYAL MASTER held the field safe for speed and, rated on front until straightened into the stretch, opened up a commanding lead to win as he pleased. FOXWORTH, going forwardly throughout, maintained his position with good courage. CEEPEETEE closed fast on the outside. DOCKET, hard ridden and saving ground the entire trip, had no excuses.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:33½. Winner, Mrs. M. Rieser's ch. r. (5), by Pilate—Passe. Trained by M. Rieser. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LATE PASS	(Arcaro)	115	4	6	7h	6½	2¹½	2¹	1¹	$10.25
GALLANT STROKE	(Knisley)	112	4	2	2nk	1h	1²	1½	2²	4.95
CLEAN SWEPT	(Hanauer)	105	8	1	3¹	5½	5nk	3½	3½	26.90
KINGOO	(Kaufman)	107	2	3	5¹	3h	3h	4²	4¹	90.05
RICCADONNA	(Knott)	111	3	9	9²	8h	7½	7½	5nk	17.15
JAW BREAKER	(Anderson)	115	12	5	4h	4h	4h	6¹½	6²	7.05
OUT OF FIRE	(Yarberry)	112	7	11	11²	11½	9¹	8¹	7½	80.00
MIGHTY MISS	(Vedder)	111	1	4	1h	2¹	8²	5h	8²	1.75
TWO PLY	(Meade)	114	10	7	8½	9²	8h	9½	9²	4.75
BURNT BRIDGES	(McMullen)	110	5	10	10¹½	10¹	10½	10²	10²	107.35
SURE TOUCH	(Leyland)	114	11	12	12	12	12	12	11²	84.25
MAD MONEY	(Robertson)	114	9	8	6h	7½	11²	11½	12	18.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LATE PASS, $22.50, $9.50, $7.50; GALLANT STROKE, $6.00, $4.70; CLEAN SWEPT, $12.40.

LATE PASS, going in his best form, gradually bettered his position, wore GALLANT STROKE down and won going away. GALLANT STROKE, showing the most speed, drew out entering the stretch, but was no match for the winner in the final drive. CLEAN SWEPT, on the extreme outside all the way, outlasted KINGOO in the final drive. KINGOO saved much ground and had no mishaps. MIGHTY MISS retired after going a half mile.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,400; allowances. The Third Term. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03½. Off at 4:03½. Winner, Circle M. Ranch's ch. c. (3), by Twink—Eau de Nil. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE TWINK	(Howell)	111	6	5	2¹½	2¹	1¹½	1¹	1½	$2.60
KANSAS CITY	(Vedder)	113	4	7	5h	4¹	2¹	2h	2ns	1.30
BOSSY SERVANT	(F.A.Smith)	104	12	4	4½	3¹	3¹½	3h	3h	12.85
REMOTE CONTROL	(Eads)	114	1	10	10h	6²	5h	4½	4¹	6.55
LIBERCAISE	(Cruickshank)	108	5	4	3¹	3h	4¹	5²	5²	69.40
GALWAY	(Roberts)	108	10	9	8nk	7h	7h	8¹	6h	66.10
HOMEWARD BOUND	(Rosen)	115	9	6	11¹½	11²	11¹½	9½	7h	29.50
COUNTRY	(Anderson)	116	3	8	6¹½	9½	9½	7½	8¹	20.85
CROONER POW	(Harrell)	107	7	3	7¹	8²	6²	6¹	9¹	10.60
WAR BONNET	(Seabo)	108	11	11	10¹½	10³	10⁴	10h	10h	151.35
DJELAINA	(Nash)	108	2	12	12	12	12	11¹½	11²	72.70
FIELDFARE	(Arcaro)	113	8	2	9¹	8¹	8½	12	12	68.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE TWINK, $7.20, $3.20, $3.30; KANSAS CITY, $3.00, $2.60; BOSSY SERVANT, $4.90.

BLUE TWINK, hustled to the front on the stretch turn, held on gamely when challenged and outstayed his opposition when the final test came. KANSAS CITY, pocketed in the opening 3 furlongs, gained steadily when clear. BOSSY SERVANT, on the outside to the stretch turn, came to the inside in the last quarter mile and finished in tight quarters. REMOTE CONTROL broke in a tangle and finished strongly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,500; allowances. The Inauguration. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post at 4:30½. Off at once. Winner, P. B. Codd's gr. h. (5), by Gino—Sun Tess. Trained by P. B. Codd. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINO REX	(Eads)	114	5	2	1h	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$1.35
DETROIT BULL	(McCreary)	108	3	5	3¹½	3¹	4h	4h	2h	8.85
DREAM BOAT	(Meade)	115	1	4	2h	2²	2²	2¹½	3h	4.85
OVERSIGHT	(Vedder)	122	4	5	4h	4²	3h	4³	4¹	9.50
HIGH FIDELITY	(Flinchum)	116	2	3	5	5	5	5	5	2.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINO REX, $4.70, $3.50, $2.80; DETROIT BULL, $7.30, $4.50; DREAM BOAT, $4.40.

GINO REX held his opposition safe for speed and, rated cleverly in the early stages, continued determinedly when placed to pressure. DETROIT BULL showed good speed and saved ground throughout. He finished stoutly, but could not overtake the winner. DREAM BOAT moved up boldly on the stretch turn and then faltered in the final drive. OVERSIGHT raced evenly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Winner, E. Graf's br. h. (6), by Blue Larkspur—Loved One. Trained by J. F. Quinn, jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENDYMION	(Briggs)	115	2	4	8h	3½	2¹½	2¹½	1½	$4.75
ORCHARD RUN	(Arcaro)	113	9	3	1¹½	1¹	1¹½	1¹	2½	14.10
QUAKER BRASS	(MacAndrews)	107	1	7	3¹½	7¹	7¹	3¹	3h	8.60
WHITE FRONT	(McCreary)	99	10	5	4h	4¹	3¹½	3¹	4⁴	7.95
STEAM ROLLER	(Daniels)	115	8	6	6¹½	6h	5¹	5h	5¹	45.25
FIRE FINCH	(Dabson)	112	6	9	10¹½	10²	8¹½	6½	6¹	70.35
DUNFRESE	(Hearsay)	107	12	10	9h	9¹	9²	8¹	7¹	278.40
GRAND DUKE	(Maynell)	115	3	1	2h	2¹	9h	9¹½	8¹½	4.30
DRUCO SYSKA	(Yarberry)	112	4	11	11²	11h	11¹	11¹	9¹	32.00
GAITAL (McCreary)		115	11	12	12	12	12	10½	10h	3.60
DULCIMER	(Haskell)	107	7	2	3¹	5½	4½	7½	11²	38.35
CORNWALLIS	(Vedder)	115	5	8	7½	8¹	12	12	12	8.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENDYMION, $11.50, $7.10, $4.20; ORCHARD RUN, $13.30, $7.80; QUAKER BRASS, $5.80.

ENDYMION, well handled, worked his way upon the inside until the stretch turn, where he was taken around the leader and, closing gamely, got up in the final strides. ORCHARD RUN, steadied in front while displaying the most speed, continued well when challenged, but could not stave off the winner's bid. QUAKER BRASS gradually bettered his position while saving ground and was going strongest of all at the finish. WHITE FRONT was under pressure all the way. DRUCO SYSKA was unable to reach serious contention.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-old fillies and mares. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:29½. Off at 5:30. Winner, J. W. Brown's ch. m. (7), by Nid D'Or—Desamparada. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROWN QUEEN II	(Nash)	114	5	9	9	9	8h	5³	1nk	$8.35
IDA ROGERS	(Warberry)	114	6	6	4½	2½	2½	2nk	2h	19.75
WEDDING MORN	(J.Renick)	114	8	8	8¹	6h	4¹	2½	3h	20.40
DARK MARY	(Eads)	115	3	5	1h	1²	1¹½	1¹	4¹	3.50
WANNA HYGRO	(Barber)	106	2	1	2¹½	2¹	3½	4¹	5²	10.45
BE PREPARED	(F.A.Smith)	117	9	3	3¹	4h	5nk	6¹	6¹½	8.55
GLAD EYE	(Haskell)	106	1	2	7¹½	7¹	6¹	7¹	7¹½	18.55
STAIRS	(Meynell)	110	4	4	6½	5nk	6¹½	7½	8²	2.35
ANTI AIR	(McCreary)	104	7	7	7½	8²	9	9	9	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN QUEEN II, $18.70, $12.90, $9.40; IDA ROGERS, $14.90, $8.80; WEDDING MORN, $10.40.

BROWN QUEEN II, outrun early, responded boldly when placed to a drive and wore down the leaders while on the outside, to be up in the concluding stride. IDA ROGERS was well placed from the start, came to the leaders boldly in the stretch and held on with good energy. WEDDING MORN, slow to begin, improved her position on the inside and fought it out gamely. DARK MAY was under slight restraint while setting a good pace, but weakened right at the end while under strong handling.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

DEAR AL:

Trainer G. R. Allen made a quick turnover on the 3-year-old Royal Master. He purchased the son of Sickle from Joseph E. Widener for $500 and sent him out to win yesterday's third race at a $40 mutuel. I've wondered why somebody hasn't made a wise-crack about the new member of the Florida racing commission who is Mr. Big in a dock company here. He should know somesomething about "boat races." Promoter Mike Jacobs came to the press box and introduced fighter Billy Conn around. Conn looks more like a right forward on Eastern High's basketball team than a young man who is likely to fight Joe Louis. Clay Puett, of the Puett starting gate Puetts, staged a big party for the boys the other night. Reds Bannagan, of Washington's golf fraternity, visited the track. Jockey Bobby Merritt will enter a hospital here to be treated for infected hands. Cy Butler, owner and trainer around Maryland, dropped in for a chat. Jockey Tommy May was struck in the eye by a clod of mud last Saturday and was forced to be idle yesterday. The Brandon Stable has sold Curious Coin to E. D. Shaffer and the 3-year old, a candidate for the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes, carries the new colors today. Jockey Willie Garner flew to Santa Anita to ride Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Magnificent, winner of the Bowie Endurance. Garner is due back here on February 12 to pilot Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put. Beverley Broun, chairman of the West Virginia racing commission and recently elected chief of the Nation's commissioners, will visit Col. John Wall, Charles Town steward, at Camden, S. C., on the way North. With Broun, T. C. Bradley and Fred Burton it seems odd not to see the Blue Ridge Mountains in the background ala Charles Town. Jockey Albert Snider and Dorothy Wenzel, of Miami, were married here last Saturday night. G. Ray Bryson has taken first call on Jockey J. Harrell. BILL.

First race—Sweep Swinger appears to have the makings of a good race horse. Turned in a promising effort last out and will have Eddie Arcaro to do the booting. **Bolute** may improve off that last and be a threat in this company. **All Glee** to take care of the others.

Second race—Nightland gets weight off, thanks to the apprentice allowance and is likely to have young Eads in the saddle. Looks like the right combination. **Cease Fire** is good now and looms as the probable favorite. **Jelwell** will be hard to keep out of the money circle.

Third race—Weekly Stipend seems suited by conditions in this. Likes the route and should be ready for a bang-up effort. **Key Man** was second to Miss B. B. and should come back with another good race. **Petee Gene** has worked well and probably will be close.

Fourth race—Halial was a recent second and meets only maiden company in this field. The alert apprentice, C. McCreary, will do the riding and I see no reason for mistakes. **Choppy Sea** is from the Wheatley Stable and has worked encouragingly. **Tragic Ending** could be third.

Fifth race—Cape Cod ran away from somewhat similar company here last week. Meade will be aboard and I'm going to string along. **Isolde** might have needed that last and will be in the thick of contention. **Ice Water** to fill out the money bracket.

Sixth race—Breathless gets in this with 101 pounds and may be the right one with that assignment. **One Jest** is fit and ready for a test of this sort. **Maeda** was a recent winner and promises to be in the battle.

Seventh race—Early Settler was well meant last out but failed to show speed on the turf, moves over on the main track for this and could take it all. **Bootless** has a bit of class that makes him dangerous. **Bess B** for the show end.

Eighth race—Sandy Boot looks like the right one in the day's finale. Gets in light and favors the route. **Rex Flag** was sent to the top and raced off his feet last out. Should go better today. **Mucho Gusto** could be third.

Best bet—Weekly Stipend.

The Green Hornet Returns Thursday

The mystery man of the mat, the Green Hornet, will be back for the third straight week Thursday night at Turner's Arena to meet Abe Yourist, husky New Yorker, in the semiwindup on the card to be headlined by Ernie Dusek and Milo Steinborn.

The Hornet has broken even in his two engagements. He was disqualified against Steinborn, and last week stopped Tommy Rae in 20 minutes.

The Hornet, with his villainous tactics, already has made fans forget the Golden Terror, another masked man.

Sharing the spotlight with Dusek and Steinborn will be Mildred Burke, the recognized feminine champion, who has been matched against Gladys Gilliam, Oklahoma City cowgirl.

Tecumseh Wins

The Tecumseh basketball team took its third victory of the season yesterday by defeating the Junior Simon Atlas A. Z. A., 20-10, at the Jewish Community Center.

Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's lea ding handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Op. Queen (17)	Cease Fire (10)	W. Stipend (26)	Haital (14)	Agricola (16)	One Jest (20)	Ct. Morse (20)	Mu. Gusto (15)
S. Swinger (9)	Maeline (9)	Key Man (20)	T. Ending (12)	Isolde (11)	Maeda (15)	Bellringer (8)	Rex Flag (8)
H. Shadow (8)	Nightland (8)	Ch. Music (5)	Chop. Sea (6)	Ice Water (10)	Dorimar (10)	Bess B. (7)	Plowshare (6)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Sweep Swinger	Nightland	W'kly Stipend	Haital	Cape Cod	Breathless	Early Settler	Sandy Boot
Bolute	Cease Fire	Key Man	Choppy Sea

Varying Odds Favor Overlin in Cisco Bout Here Tonight

Champion's Condition Doubtful

Arena 10-Rounder Features 2 Opposite Styles of Fighting; Ken Has Bad Cold

The wagering gentry is stringing along with Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin tonight when Kenneth steps up at Turner's Arena for a ten-round nontitle battle with Tony Cisco, but there's another clique about town smugly muttering such things as "Look what happened to Armstrong."

All of this is supposed to shorten the odds on Overlin by stirring up a number of doubts as to the general condition and physical well-being of the lad who's adopted Washington as his home town.

Cisco, who looks as though he'd just stepped out of a coal mine, but who really comes from Norristown, Pa., will be anywhere from a 7-to-1 to a 3-to-1 underdog tonight. It all depends upon the generosity of the odds makers.

The various characters speaking of the fate of Armstrong base their bulletins on the latest studies of Ken's work in training for the Cisco battle in the Huron gymnasium.

Starts Down

Overlin, the oldest boxing champion in the business, is beginning to show signs of wear, it is maintained. Just as Armstrong, hailed as the greatest fighter to ever step into the game, hit the skids, so will Overlin, the old familiar wheeze goes.

Ken, at 31, however, is still one of the cleverest fighters in the ring today. His looks bear that out for, though Ken has been hitting it off in the fight game all over the world for 13 years, he is virtually unmarked—in fact, you'd never pick him out as a fighter to look at him.

Ken works on the theory that "it's better to give than to receive," and he does this with a fancy display of footwork and left-hand stabbing that constantly keeps his opponent off balance.

Tonight, Ken will be facing another veteran of almost a decade of service in the ring in Cisco, his former stablemate.

Ken's Opposite

Cisco, however, is Overlin's opposite. He trys to bull his opponent around, works in close and doesn't remember the meaning of the word gentleman when he sees an opening. In other words, Cisco seems to be the ideal target for Ken, for he's constantly moving in, according to all the reports.

Overlin, however, may be weakened by a bad cold he has been trying to fight off for the past three days, and the fight is an even bet to go the full ten rounds.

Overlin skipped rope and took it easy in his final workout yesterday, while Cisco sparred and shadow boxed.

Ken, one of the busiest champions in the fight business, will come into the ring tonight at around 162 pounds, while Cisco will weigh about 167.

Tonight's bout should prove whether the New York build-up of Overlin as the "Conga Kid," the scourge of the cocktail lounges and other such names designed to cut him out as a playboy have had any effect on his training. A chronic cigar smoker, Ken nevertheless is a conscientious trainer.

The semiwindup tonight will find Johnny Forte, brother of the Philadelphia bantamweight contender, Tommy, opposing Pedro Hernandez, Puerto Rican, whose contract recently was bought by Al Weill. They will travel eight rounds—or less.

In sixes, Ray Landis, unbeaten Washington fighter, will meet Phil Zinger, Baltimore; Buddy Holmes tackles Tiger Flowers, and Dave Chaconas will oppose Eddie Finnazzo, Baltimore.

First match is at 8:30 p. m., and because of the $1,500 guarantee for Overlin, the top price has been hiked to $3.

Story of Success Dept.: From Shoe Shines to Show Rings

1 Richard Stabile, young New York shoeshine boy, loved horses so much he took his business to a nearby Brooklyn Riding Academy (above) so that . . .

2 . . . he could be near the horses, groom the coat of Sylvadale, a pony stabled at the academy and talk to the patrons, who soon took an interest . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

3 . . . and outfitted Richard like this in a riding habit for the show rings. Here's Richard holding the bridle of Ladydale. He's already a cup-winner, still works out

Weidman Rolls First 400 Set For Engineers

Mary Rogers Posts Record 134 Game In Mixed League

Tony Weidman, Engineering team of the Kilowatt League, was the proud possessor of his first 400 set last night, getting a 402 at Penn Recreation. He led his mates to highs of 623 and 1,740. Chick O'Daniel, Sales No. 1, had high game of 155.

BROOKLAND

Perce Ellett, Amity No. 1, and Junior Donn, Friendship No. 1, led the Odd Fellows rolling at Brookland, the former with a 150 top game and the latter with a 381 set. Ellett's high helped his team to the high game of 596, but the Golden Rule boys came in for the set with a 1,700 pinfall.

ICE PALACE

The Friendship Church rolling at the Ice Palace was paced by Lee Beckwith, C. C. Presbyterian No. 1, with high game of 145 and Hicks Baldwin, C. C. Presbyterian No. 2, with the top set of 365. Baldwin's team and Eldbrooke tied for high game with 576 each with the former going on to take the set with 1,646. St. John's, league leaders, won all three from Eldbrooke Bible.

Takoma Recreation

Two members of the Catholic No. 1 quintet, Grady and A. Cyr, won the individual highs in the Takoma Church loop at Takoma Recreation, the former getting high game of 143 with the latter scattering 390 pins for the big set which led their team to top counts of 579 and 1,716.

CONVENTION HALL

Anchor man Palmer, of the Dan-Dee team in the Bakers' League, set a good example for his boys and kept the Convention Hall drives smoking as he scattered the pins for high game and set of 152 and 405, respectively. But his highs were not quite enough, as the Bond Bakers ran off with the team top counts after rolling a 594 game and 1,700 set.

'Quick Death' Beats Gonzaga Bantams, 37-35

Basketball's "quick death" rule brought nothing but trouble to the Gonzaga Bantams last night at their own gymnasium as they forced the play into an overtime period and tied the game up a second time, only to lose to the Mount Rainier Jayvees, 37-35.

Play was resumed, with the game to be halted as soon as either team scored a point. It was Mount Rainier's turn, and with a beautiful passing attack, they shook Flynn loose under the goal. He sank a snowbird for the winning two points.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Elwood, f.	2	1	5	Landon, f.	2	2	6
Arnold, f.	0	0	0	O'Connor, f.	7	0	14
Hickson, f.	3	1	7	Glynn, c.	0	0	0
McNamara, f.	1	0	2	Flynn, g.	5	1	11
Smith, c.	2	0	4	Hogan, g.	0	0	0
Veith, c.	3	1	7	Gerhard, g.	0	0	0
Rhodes, g.	1	1	3				
Berry, g.	3	1	7	Totals	13	1	27
Colliton, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	15	5	35				

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Fight Game Ready To Travel On Its Own

Has Climbed Off Louis' Back; Boasts Big Indoor Season

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 20.—Boxing has climbed off Joe Louis' back and is getting along very nicely on its own this winter.

The gentle art of bashing beaks is boasting the biggest indoor season in four years at Madison Square Garden, despite the fact the Brown Bomber, whose drawing power usually supports the not-so-important attractions in a campaign, won't make his seasonal debut in the big Eighth Avenue sports circle until he meets Red Burman a week from Friday.

At the same time, reports coming in show the sport of give and take also is on the upswing in such places as Boston, where Louis and Al McCoy drew a gross gate of $46,980 last month; Cleveland, where the Anton Cristoforidis-Melio Bettina light-heavyweight tussle played to a $20,000 house and the annual Christmas basket show drew 12,000 fans in December, and Philadelphia, where a bantamweight title scrap between Lou Salica and Tommy Forte had more than $16,000 in the house a week ago.

Preliminaries Better

When Promoter Mike Jacobs sat back and smiled his pleasure at the 23,190 fans who set an all-time attendance high for the Garden to see Fritzie Zivic finish Henry Armstrong last Friday night, he saw two reasons for the return of the "good old days."

"We're getting better attractions generally," he explained. "Fellows like Zivic and Steve Belloise have come along this sason to make it tough for the Armstrongs and the Ken Overlins, and, as a result, make it interesting for the fight fan. Then, too, there's more fresh money around, although the full effect of the defense program hasn't been felt yet.

"You also can't overlook the fact that the preliminary bouts on the Garden cards this season have been better. Why, after the Lou Nova-Pat Comiskey show two weeks ago, lots of folks were talking about the fact that the semiwindup between Bill Poland and Al Delaney wasn't so hot. What I mean is, the poor fights now are the exception rather than the rule."

Including last Friday, the Garden has drawn 185,895 customers through the turnstiles in 13 fights since the indoor season began for total gross gates of $488,464. This breaks down to an average of 14,300 fans and $37,574 per fight, which definitely is not hay.

MIKE JACOBS

The two pre-Christmas shows, featuring Zivic and Lew Jenkins December 20 and the Overlin-Belloise return match December 13, attracted a total of $93,357. A year ago the corresponding cards grossed only $45,000.

Jacobs pointed out that this is the best season since he began his promotions in the Garden during the winter of 1937-38. He added, too, that during that season there were several first-run heavyweights to help lure Gus Fan and the missus. There were such bouts as those between Louis nad Natie Mann, Max Schmeling and Harry Thomas and Tommy Farr's outings with Jim Braddock and Max Baer.

"Journeymen" Get Chance

Of interest, too, is the fact that several fellows who have been kicking around boxing's "bush leagues" for years—journeymen clouters like Zivic, Overlin and Lightweight Boss Lew Jenkins—have been given a chance in the Garden and now are among the biggest drawing cards.

Here are the season's fights, with gross gates and attendance, listed in order of size of gates (X indicates title bout; Y indicates return match):

Fight.	Gate.	Attend.
X-Y Fritzie Zivic-Henry Armstrong	$78,242	23,190
Fritzie Zivic-Lew Jenkins	51,019	16,249
Billy Conn-Bob Pastor	49,412	14,447
Fritzie Zivic-Al Davis	44,940	17,101
X-Y Ken Overlin-Steve Belloise	42,338	16,353
X Lew Jenkins-Pete Lello	31,742	13,933
Billy Conn-Lee Savold	31,170	12,750
Lou Nova-Pat Comiskey	30,482	12,801
X Ken Overlin-Steve Belloise	29,838	13,071
X Fritzie Zivic-Henry Armstrong	29,212	12,081
Billy Soose-Tami Mauriello	26,678	13,038
Steve Belloise - Ceferino Garcia	23,126	10,869
Al Davis-Tony Marichiano	20,365	9,312
Totals	$488,464	185,895

Abrams Wins Over Leto In Baltimore

D. C. Middleweight Gets 10-Round Verdict With Greatest of Ease

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 20.—Georgie Abrams, Washington middleweight, made life miserable for Jimmy Leto, Hartford welterweight, tonight at Carlin's Park, literally punching Leto dizzy, and, after ten rounds of milling, walked from the ring with a unanimous decision.

Leto, who weighed 152 pounds against 160 for his rival, made an impressive start. He held his own against Arbams in the first session, but it was awarded automatically to the Washingtonian by Referee Charley Baum, who charged Jimmy with hitting low.

The Hartford battler captured the second round on the strength of a hard shot to the jaw just before the final bell.

From the second to sixth the fight was in the hands of the clever Abrams, who kept Leto, a much sharper puncher, at bay by smothering him with leather.

Leto made a grand stand in the seventh, exchanging blows on an even basis with the Washingtonian, but again Jimmy was guilty of planting a blow in forbidden territory and another round was turned over to Abrams. The last three sessions were fairly close, but Abrams held the upper hand.

Bill Boyd TKO'd

Newark, N. J., Jan. 20 (AP).—Wallace Cross, of East Orange, 1940 National A. A. U. heavyweight boxing champion, floored "Wild Bill" Boyd, of Baltimore, four times to win by a technical knockout in 2:04 of the fifth frame of a scheduled eight rounder at Laurel Garden tonight. Cross scaled 210 pounds, Boyd 190.

HEURICH LEAGUE

Hot Shoppe	G	FG	P	Bellman Fuel	G	FG	P
Kelley, f.	3	0	4	Scott, f.	6	0	12
Willis, f.	2	1	5	Williamson, f.	2	1	5
Sarles, c.	0	2	2	Mathias, f.	1	0	2
Glass, c.	1	2	4	Dobyns, c.	4	0	8
Johnson, g.	0	4	4	Frey, g.	2	0	4
Colebank, g.	4	2	10	Glynn, g.	0	0	0
Ponder, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	11	29	Totals	15	1	31

Referee—Buscher.

Adam Hats	G	FG	P	Arlington	G	FG	P
Poston, f.	0	1	1	Aubin, f.	2	1	5
Keasy, f.	2	0	4	Ch'berlain, f.	0	0	0
Lassise, f.	2	1	5	Olson, f.	2	1	5
Heddinns, c.	8	6	22	Sprinkle, f.	0	0	0
Berry, g.	2	4	8	Jones, c.	1	1	3
Loube, g.	1	2	4	Ryzlinski, c.	1	0	2
				H.A'kinson, g.	4	1	9
Totals	15	14	44	R.A'kinson, g.	7	0	14
				Stotler, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	17	4	38

Referee—Leib.

Regal	G	FG	P	Alex. Police	G	FG	P
Lumpkin, f.	3	1	7	R.Burrell, f.	2	0	4
Custer, f.	4	2	10	Saunders, f.	1	0	2
Kuehling, f.	1	1	3	Robinson, f.	6	0	12
Nell, f.	1	3	5	B.Burrell, g.	1	0	2
Burns, c.	3	0	6	Flick, c.	2	1	5
Pollard, g.	2	0	4	Flinchum, g.	2	0	4
Essex, c.	1	0	2				
Viana, g.	2	1	5	Totals	14	1	29
Walker, g.	3	0	6				
Totals	20	8	48				

Referee—Leib.

Porter, f.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga	G	FG	P
	2	0	4	C'selman, f.	5	2	12
Dodson, f.	0	0	0	Raba, f.	1	1	3
Bosek, f.	1	0	2	Fontana, f.	0	0	0
Taylor, f.	1	0	2	Lauck, f.	0	0	0
Buck, c.	1	0	2	Nolan, f.	3	1	7
Brewer, c.	0	0	0	Mulvihill, c.	4	3	11
Underwood, c.	0	0	0	Downs, g.	1	3	5
Clark, g.	6	1	13	Rowzee, g.	1	1	3
Egli, g.	1	3	5				
Palmer, g.	0	0	0	Totals	15	11	41
Totals	12	4	28				

Referee—Cogar.

Gonzaga Beats Greenbelt Five, 41-28

Franny Counselman, Bob Mulvihill Star; Purple Never Headed

Personal fouls played a prominent role in deciding the game last night as Gonzaga's basketball team defeated Greenbelt for the second time this season, 41-28, on its home court.

While three Greenbelt players, one its leading scorer of the night, were ejected from the contest in the final quarter, Gonzaga sent Franny Counselman, who had been taken out after incurring a third personal, back into the game, and he rang up seven points during the period.

Gonzaga, a 44-to-14 victor over the suburban team earlier in the campaign, was leading only by 32 to 24 when Greenbelt lost Clark, Egli and Buck in quick succession via the personal-foul route. Egli previously had made 13 points, enough to establish him as the leading scorer of the evening.

Counselman, with 12 points, and Bob Mulvihill, with 11, topped the Gonzaga attack.

It was the Purple's seventh victory in nine games. The score at half favored Orrel Mitchell's five, 20 to 15.

Brewers Seek To End Jewel Title Hopes

An opportunity to eliminate the New York Jewels from the American Basketball League's first-half championship awaits the rejuvenated Washington Brewers tomorrow night when they entertain the celebrated Jewels at Riverside Stadium at 9:30 o'clock.

On Friday night the Brewers are to invade Banneker Junior High School's gymnasium for an exhibition with the Recreation Collegiates.

The Brewers, whose 37-28 upset prevented the Philadelphia Sphas from clinching the first-half title Sunday night, yesterday were informed that victory for the Jewels in their two remaining games will enable them to tie the Sphas for first-half honors and force a playoff for the championship.

"We're playing no favorites and we'll be just as eager to beat the Jewels tomorrow night as we were to surprise the Sphas last Sunday," Coach Mack Posnack declared yesterday. "The main thing that concerns us is winning games, and we've beaten the Jewels three times already."

Ace Goldstein, Willie Rubenstein, Allie Schuckman, Hagan Anderson and Al Benson are numbered among the visiting Jewels who will be fighting fiercely to remain in the title running.

A Heurich Amateur League game scheduled for 8:15 o'clock involves Arlington Maccabees and the Petworth A. C.

Badgers Win, 44 to 37

Chicago, Jan 20 (AP).—The University of Wisconsin racked up its fourth straight Big Ten basketball victory tonight, turning back a stubborn Chicago quintet, 44 to 37.

2 Interhigh Games Top School Card Today

Anacostia-Western, Wilson-Central Engagements Feature Schedule of Nine Clashes in This Vicinity

Scrapping for the top four places in the public school basketball standings, which automatically earn berths in the round robin tournament next month, gets down to the critical stage today with a pair of interesting battles.

At Anacostia gym the host five takes on Western, and at Roosevelt the forces of Woodrow and Central tangle. Both affairs start at 3:30, topping a scholastic card of nine games.

Of the four clubs involved in interhigh hostilities today, Wilson and Western will be the hardest pressed. Neither has won a league game yet, and their winless state has given them a deadlock for last place in the standings. Anacostia and Central, with one victory and two losses apiece, are tied for fourth.

"Choke Up" Outfit

On the strength of previous performance, and despite their lowly station, Wilson and Western appear the favorites today. The first has won only 3 out of 7 games, but one of its losses was by one point and another by two. Its foe, Central, has a record of 5 won and 8 lost, and has generally proved itself a "choke up" outfit.

With the greatest number of veterans of any team in the series, Western should have little trouble with the novice Indians of Anacostia. The Raiders have yet to play up to their capabilities this year, but even a portion of their real form should be enough.

Special at Friends

Also on the afternoon program are games between Washington-Lee and Eastern, Landon and Episcopal, and Fairfax and Blair. Each will be staged on the latter's court at 3:30. A special event will be made of Sidwell Friends School's clash with Gaithersburg, the game being the first in the latter's new gymnasium. Georgetown Prep will entertain Rockville in a game moved back from yesterday.

The night schedule calls for a meeting of Tech and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, a pair of teams that last year put on one of the most exciting battles of the season. The suburban gym will be the scene and 8 p. m. the time. At Mount Rainer the card will be wound up with an engagement between the Mounts and Laurel, starting at 7 p. m.

Hoyas, G. W. Hit the Road Tomorrow

Still battling for District college basketball honors Georgetown and George Washington tomorrow will invade Navy and Army, respectively, in the outstanding games of the week for local fives.

Georgetown, sporting a nine-game winning streak, will face an unexpectedly tough test in the improving Middies, who recently held powerful Penn State to a narrow 23-20 decision. How the Hoyas fare at Annapolis will be an important insight into their chances for national recognition, for Penn State, Dunkel Research's choice as the second-best team in the East, will meet Georgetown here January 29. A victory for Georgetown in both of these games undoubtedly will shove the Hilltoppers ahead as a leading candidate for a berth in the annual national tournament at Madison Square Garden.

George Washington, with a record of ten victories and three defeats, will be only a slight favorite over the Soldiers of West Point, for twice in the last two years the Colonials have invaded the Army as favorites, only to be beaten.

Only local game here tomorrow night will afford Catholic University another opportunity to score its first triumph of the season. The Cardinals meet Mount St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Md., at 8:30 at Brookland gym in a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

The Mounts, currently the runner-up team to Loyola of Baltimore in the conference race, are meeting the Cardinals for the second time this season after nosing out the Redbirds, 31-29, in a game at Emmitsburg.

There are only three other games scheduled here this week as midyear examinations curtail the college court schedule. Maryland plays host to North Carolina Friday at College Park in a Southern Conference contest, and Shepherd Teachers invade Gallaudet Friday night and Wilson Teachers Saturday night. While Wilson is playing Shepherd Saturday, Gallaudet will journey to tackle Towson Teachers College.

G. W. Frosh Beat J. C. C. Five, 47-17

The George Washington freshman basketball team maintained its undefeated pace yesterday by defeating J. C. C., 47 to 17, for its ninth straight victory. The game was played at G. W.

The Little Colonials, using their entire squad of 13 players, led from start to finish and the game never was close. The winners' well-balanced attack was led by Ted Reichwein, center, with ten points.

The half-time score favored George Washington at 26 to 9.

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Gerstenfeld, f.	1	1	3	Myers, f.	1	3	5
Pearlman, f.	0	1	1	Jackson, f.	2	0	4
Oschorn, f.	2	0	4	Frederick, f.	0	0	0
Marcus, c.	1	1	3	Rausch, f.	3	0	6
Gendarson, g.	1	4	6	J. Barnett, f.	1	0	2
Kraut, g.	0	0	0	Schor, f.	0	0	0
				Gustafson, c.	1	1	3
Totals	5	7	17	Reichwein, c.	5	0	10
				Robertson, g.	2	0	4
				Sch'macher, g.	1	0	2
				Leonard, g.	4	0	8
				S. Barnett, g.	0	0	0
				Graham, g.	0	1	1
				King, g.	1	0	2
				Totals	21	5	47

Referee—Proelicher.

Tommy Harmon Gets Another Trophy

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 20 (AP).—Michigan's Tommy Harmon tonight received the Chicago Tribune Trophy as the most valuable player of the 1940 Western Conference football season. The presentation was made by Wilfrid Smith, Chicago writer, during the intermission of the Michigan-Wisconsin basketball game.

Notre Dame Wins

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP).—In a pell-mell battle packed with thrills, Notre Dame's cage team came through for its fifth straight victory this season with a 54-to-49 overtime triumph over Syracuse tonight.

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Life Insurance Sales Rise 1% Here in Month

December Volume Totals $5,364,000, Bureau Reports

Life insurance sales in December totaled $5,364,000 in the District of Columbia, an increase of 1 per cent over the same month last year, according to figures released yesterday by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn.

For the 12 months of 1940, insurance sales here aggregated $62,770,000, also a gain of 1 per cent over the previous year.

Recovernig from the slump in November, ordinary life insurance sales in the Nation totaled $596,534,000 in December, an increase of 5 per cent over the same month of 1939, the bureau reported. The gain for 1940 over 1939 was $139,000,000 or 2 per cent.

Four of the nine sections of the country shared in the increase for 1940 over the previous year. The section showing the greatest gain was South Atlantic (Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida) with a gain of 6 per cent.

Building Group Elects

At the annual meeting of the Prince Georges Building Association, Inc., Upper Marlboro, the following directors were elected: T. Van Clagett, W. Carroll Beatty, William T. Davis, Adrian P. Fisher, James S. Heal, Harry W. McNamee, A. Douglas Parran, LeRoy Pumphrey, Charles A. Ryon, Samuel A. Wyvill, and T. Van Clagett, jr. Assets were reported 30 per cent larger.

Rustless Iron & Steel Corp.

Rustless Iron & Steel Corporation, of Baltimore, reported for 1940 consolidated earnings of $1,280,799 after provision for excess profits taxes, equal to $1.28 a common share, compared with $1,090,876, or $1.13 a share, in 1939. C. E. Tuttle, chairman and president, said 1940 net sales were 81 per cent above 1939.

Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries earned net operating profit in the 13 weeks ended November 30 of $1,276,317 after all charges and Federal income taxes, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 31 cents a common share, compared with $642,129, or 15 cents on common, in the comparable 1939 period. Preferred dividends in arrears totaled $33.69 a share as of December 1.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Pressure from foreign and domestic sources lowered cotton futures 1 to 8 points today.

Foreign offerings were apparently prompted by London reports that Lancashire cotton spinners had suggested Britain buy the bulk of the Brazilian cotton crop in the coming season.

New crop deliveries were specially susceptible to selling, which reflected uncertainties concerning the Federal crop program and the possibility United States export markets might contract still more.

Worth Street cloth dealers reported an unusually active Monday trade. Prices grain showed rising tendencies as sales of print and broadcloths were figured at between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 yards.

Exports Saturday, nil; season so far, 834,097; port receipts, 9,326; port stocks, 3,464,013.

Maine follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
March	10.33	10.39	10.33	10.34	—2
May	10.39	10.42	10.38	10.40	—1
July	10.28	10.31	10.27	10.28	—3
October	9.87	9.90	9.87	9.89	—1
December	9.80	9.82	9.76	9.77	—6

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1 to 2 lower. Sales, 67 contracts. March, 6.62; May, 6.69*; July, 6.80; September, 6.85.*

*Bid.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Jan. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling. Closing prices were steady, 3 to 10 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
March	10.40	10.43	10.39	10.39	—2
May	10.43	10.48	10.43	10.45*	...
July	10.32	10.37	10.32	10.32	—3
October	9.84	9.92	9.84	9.84	—10
December	9.85	9.85	9.85	9.78*	...
January	9.79*	....	....	9.71*	...

*Bid.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans, Jan. 20 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 6.55; prime crude, 5.40; January, 6.10*; March, 6.12;* May, 6.21;* July, 6.35;* September, 6.39.*

*Bid.

New Orleans, Jan. 20 (AP).—Spot cotton closed steady, 2 lower. Sales, 1,601. Low middling, 8.84; middling, 10.09; good middling, 10.64. Receipts, 2,345; stocks, 529,-194.

New York Produce

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—EGGS—Two days' receipts, 24,947; market weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 30½@31½; extras, 29½; graded firsts, 29; current receipts, 28½@28¾; seconds, 28@28½; mediums, 27¾; dirties, No. 1, 27¾; average checks, 26½@26¾. Refrigerator: Standards, 28½; firsts, 27½@27¾; seconds, 26@26½; mediums, 25½; dirties, 24¾@25½.

BUTTER—Two days' receipts, 787,366; market steady. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks, 31@31¾; 92 score (cash market), 30¾; 88-91 score, 29½@30½; 84-87 score, 27@29.

CHEESE—Two days' receipts, 391,416; market irregular. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1939, 25@25¾; Junes, 1940, 21¼@26; current makes, 17¾@18½.

FLOUR—Steady. Spring patents, 5.75@6.60; soft winter straights, 5.25@5.60; hard winter straights, 5.50@5.75.

RYE FLOUR—Steady. Spring patents, 8.25@8.50.

CORNMEAL—Steady. Fine white granulated, 2.15; yellow, 1.95.

BUCKWHEAT—Steady. Export and domestic, 1.25.

FEED—Steady. Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo, 25.00.

HOPS—Steady. Pacific Coast 1940 seedless, 48@50; choice, 32@34; 1938 choice, 17@19.

PORK—Steady. Export f. a. s. New York mess, 23.25; family, 17.25.

TALLOW—Steady. Special loose, 5¼ (nominal); extra loose, 5¼ (nominal).

GREASES—Steady. Yellow, 4⅞ (nominal); extra loose, 4⅞.

MEANS—Steady. Marrow, 5.65@5.75; neg. 3.60; red kidney, 7.00; white kidney, 6.75.

New York Money Rates

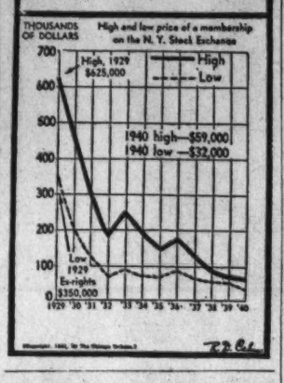
New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Call money, steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Time loans, 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days, ⅛@¼ per cent; 4 months, ⅜@½ per cent; 5-6 months, ⅝@⅞ per cent. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	101.7	29.7	54.9	83.1
Previous day	101.9	29.9	55.2	83.4
Week ago	105.3	30.5	55.9	85.9
Month ago	102.0	27.8	53.5	82.8
Year ago	117.5	30.6	70.1	96.5
Two years ago	121.9	31.1	67.8	99.0
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	20 Bds.
Yesterday	90.5	64.4	101.3	85.4
Previous day	90.5	64.7	101.2	85.4
Week ago	90.7	65.4	101.5	85.9
Month ago	90.0	61.0	100.7	83.9
Year ago	87.1	57.7	101.7	82.1
Two years ago	86.1	60.1	100.2	82.1
High, 1940	90.8	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	76.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Price of N. Y. Stock Exchange Membership Fell Drastically Last Year



Steel Production Rate to Hit 99.1%, New All-Time

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Nation's steel mills will boost production to 99.1 per cent of capacity this week, which will represent the highest actual tonnage ever produced by the industry, the American Iron & Steel Institute said today. Last week's operations were at 98.5 per cent of capacity.

A month ago, when the holidays cut into production, output was 80.8 per cent of capacity and a year ago 82.2 per cent.

The institute said these figures represented production capacity as of December 31, 1939. Revised figures, based on later additions to capacity, were expected to be available next week.

Milk Cap Makers Charged With 'Pool'

By the Associated Press

The Federal Trade Commission said yesterday it had issued a complaint charging the Milk Cap Statistical Bureau, Philadelphia, and 12 manufacturers representing more than 75 per cent of the total business of the paper disc milk bottle cap industry, with conspiracy to prevent price competition.

The commission said that all the respondent manufacturers except Standard Cap & Seal Corporation were members of the Milk Cap Statistical Bureau.

French Bank Boosts 'Government' Loan

Vichy, France, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Bank of France today increased its noninterest loan to the government from 75,000,000,000 francs to 85,000,000,000. The money is used by the government to pay the costs of the German army of occupation.

(The franc no longer is quoted in the New York financial market.)

Credit Sales Reported 5% Heavier in Month

St. Louis, Jan. 20 (AP).—The National Retail Credit Association reported today a 5.1 per cent average increase in total retail sales and a 5 per cent gain in credit sales last month over December, 1939.

In the 31 cities surveyed in the United States and Canada, collections increased an average of 0.7 per cent.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (prices represent sales on wholesale market)—White potatoes, receipts moderate, market steady; U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, nearby stock, 90@1.10; Maine, 1.35@1.50. Sweet potatoes, receipts moderate, market steady, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, nearby stock, 1.00@1.50. Apples, supplies liberal, market about steady; Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch min., sales in small lots, Delicious, 1.25@1.75; Winesaps, mostly 1.25@1.65; Staymen, mostly 1.00@1.25, few higher; lower grades and other varieties, mostly 75@1.00. Onions, receipts moderate, market steady; New York, Yellow Globes, 50-pound sacks, 1.00@1.25.

Poultry and Dairy Products

BUTTER (prices represent jobbing sales)—Steady; various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score), in pound-carton packs, solid prints, 31; quartered prints, 34.

EGGS (prices paid net f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies light; 1 cent higher on large extras. Paying for eggs candled and graded: Large extras, 22; large standards, 20; mediums, 18; trades, 15; pullets, 15. Paying for nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 18@20.

LIVE POULTRY (prices represent sales by commission merchants)—Receipts light; quotable steady with latter part of last week. Chickens, Rocks, mostly, 20@21, few higher; Reds and mixed colors, 19@20; poor and ordinary quality, around 15@16. Fowl, fancy colored hens, 17@18; poor lower; Leghorns, mostly 12@13, few 14. Roosters, colored, 10; Leghorns, 9. Guineas, young, over 2 pounds, 40@45 each. Turkeys, young hens, 23@25; young toms, mostly 18.

Livestock

HOGS—Good and choice 180-225 pounds, 8.30@8.50; 100-120 pounds, 6.50@7.00; 120-140 pounds, 7.00@7.50; 140-160 pounds, 7.50@7.95; 160-180 pounds, 7.95@8.30; 180-225 pounds, 8.30@8.50; 225-250 pounds, 7.80@8.30; 250-300 pounds, 7.50@8.00; over 300 pounds, 7.40@7.80; sows, under 350 pounds, 6.75@7.25; over 300 pounds, 6.25@6.75.

CATTLE—Steers steady; medium to good kinds, 9.50@10.50; better grades higher, common slaughter steers, 8.00@8.50; cows and bulls, receipts light; fat dairy-type cows, 5.50@6.00; canners and cutters, mostly 3.50@5.00; sausage bulls, 6.75; good beef bulls, up to 7.00; common lights, down to 5.50.

VEALERS—Market steady on good kinds, dull on common and medium; top, 12.50, with others from 12.00 downward.

Commodity Futures

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Santos No. 4, 7¾@8. Rio No. 7, 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.50@7.85.

ZINC futures closed 15 to 80 higher. Sales, 360,000 pounds.

STRAITS TIN futures closed 2½ higher to 2½ lower. Sales, 22,400 pounds.

RAW HIDE futures closed 16 to 22 lower. Sales, 3,480,000 pounds.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed 15 to 17 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 36 contracts.

RAW SILK futures closed 1 cent higher to 1 cent lower. Sales, 610 bales.

COCOA futures closed 3 to 4 lower. Sales, 509 tons.

WOOL TOP—Active trade spot house demand, principally in nearby deliveries, carried wool top futures to gains of 5 to 2.5 cents today. Most buying was in the way of short covering and price fixing for mill interests.

Boston Wool

Boston, Jan. 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.). Domestic wools were quiet on the Boston market today. Graded combing three-eighths and also quarter-blood bright fleece wools were offered at 44 to 46 cents, in the grease, but buyers were not showing any interest. A good demand was being received for foreign wools but this demand was largely for fine and half-blood grades. Prices were steady to firm on sales of foreign wools.

Multiple Trade Rule Hearing Slated Today

Big Board and SEC Scheduled to Hold Public Session

The New York Stock Exchange and the Securities Exchange Commission enter the next stage of the controversy centering on the exchange's multiple trading today, when the first public hearing in the seven-year dispute between these two organizations will be held here.

Officials of the stock exchange have refused several requests by the SEC to rescind the multiple dealings order.

Those attending the hearing on the side of the SEC have already been designated. The exchange has announced that its regular counsel will handle the matter. The New York institution will be represented by the law firm of Milbank, Tweed & Hope, through Lawrence Bennett and Timothy H. Pfeiffer.

Officials declined to say whether Willima McC. Martin, jr., president of the exchange, would attend the hearings. It was pointed out that should the exchange's counsel deem it necessary to have Mr. Martin present, he would go to Washington with others who have been in close contact with the multiple trading matter. Among these are Robert L. Stott, of the member firm of Wagner, Stott & Co., who headed the special committee appointed by Mr. Martin to study multiple trading in October, 1939; Andrew Varick Stout, jr., of Dominick & Dominick, vice chairman of the group, and Howland S. Davis, executive vice president of the big board, who has represented the exchange at recent conferences between the SEC and various securities markets and organizations.

Officials and members of six regional securities markets have been asked to testify at the hearings by the commission. They are leaders in the fight of regional exchanges against enforcement of the multiple dealings rule by the New York exchange.

Those called upon are John E. Yerxa, president of the Boston Stock Exchange; Harry W. Besse, of Draper, Sears & Co.; George N. Proctor, of Proctor, Cook & Co.; Mark R. Hodges, of Schirmer, Atherton & Co., all of Boston, and Henry E. Tracy, Boston Stock Exchange secretary.

Exchange members point out that from the very first day the exchange began its study of dealings an out-of-town markets in dually listed stocks by the members, the SEC was apprised of every step taken. The exchange looked into the loss of volume in this manner in October, 1939, and finally, after nine months' study, the multiple dealing ban was promulgated. Only after several regional exchanges, led by the Boston and Chicago centers, protested to the commission did the controversy develop, it was recalled.

Building in 1940 Set 10-Year High

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Building and engineering contracts awarded in 37 Eastern States in 1940 reached the highest total in 10 years, F. W. Dodge Corporation reported.

Awards totaled $4,003,957,000, a gain of 13 per cent over 1939. It marked the seventh consecutive year that construction volume has shown an increase over the preceding year.

Residential building contracts totaled $1,596,944,000, up 20 per cent from a year ago and the largest since 1929. Small home construction accounted for most of the total.

Nonresidential contracts amounted to $1,294,640,000, a gain of 34 per cent over 1939.

Awards for public works and utilities declined 11 per cent, however, totaling $1,112,373,000.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP).—Hog prices were 15 to 25 cents higher today, with an early top of 8.75. Choice 160 to 230 pound hogs brought 8.50@8.75. A single load of 240 pounds of fed steers, averaging 1,213 pounds, sold at 15.75, highest price in over three years, but other classes of cattle were meager and held steady. All classes of sheep were generally steady. Very little trade was done on fat cattle, and the undertone was weak. Fed heifers were steady, selling 11.00 downward, although a few choice offerings brought up to 12.75. The cattle market was largely a fed-steer run with quality good.

(U. S. Dept. Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 15,000; total, 19,500; early trade mostly 15 to 25 cents higher than Friday's average; some interests now quoting 10 to 15 cents lower than early top, 8.75; local good and choice 160-230 pounds, 8.50@8.75; early sale 240-270 pound butchers, 8.35@8.60; some 270-300 pounds, 8.15@8.40; good packing sows 400 pounds down, 7.40@7.65; 400-500 pounds, 7.00@7.25.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 7,000; total, 8,500; generally steady on all classes; bulk good and choice light and handyweight fed lambs, 10.50@10.65; bulk fed ewes, 5.00@5.50; choice Westerns, up to 6.00; cull and common grade, downward from 4.50.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 12,000; calves, 1,000; only meager supply fed steers sold; mostly steady; several loads 12.50@13.00; one prime load 1,213 pounds average, 13.75; sprinkling lower grades, 9.75@10.50, with feeder dealers paying up to 11.25 on fleshy yearlings; otherwise nothing done on fat cattle; undertone very weak; fed heifers steady, mostly 11.00 downward; choice offerings, 12.75, but not much above 11.00; cows slow, about steady with last Friday; cutters, 6.25 on weights; cow crop small; bulls steady; weighty sausage offerings, to 8.00, mostly 7.75@7.90; weighty Texas bulls bringing 7.60; vealers fully steady at 13.00@14.00 on weighty shipper kinds; light offerings, 12.50 down; mostly fed steer run with quality good.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Hongkong and Shanghai dollars rose briskly in relation to the United State dollar today after dropping sharply last week.

The Canadian dollar, however, dropped ⅞ of a cent to 85 United States cents in one of the widest dips in weeks.

The Hongkong unit rose .07 of a cent to 23.81 cents and the Shanghai money .14 of a cent to 5.60 cents.

The "free" British pound sterling added ¼ cent at $4.03¾.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of: Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 15 per cent discount, or 85.00 United States cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, 4.03¾.

Demand Rates		Argentina—	
Germany	40.07	Official	29.77
Benevolent	18.46	Free	23.59
Finland	2.08	Brazil—	
*Greece	.68	Official	6.05
*Hungary	19.77	Free	5.05
Italy	5.06	Mexico	20.70
Portugal	4.01	Japan	29.48
Sweden	23.85	Hongkong	23.81
Switzerland	23.21	Shanghai	5.60
*Yugoslavia	2.36		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

Day in Wall Street

Stock Market Continues Apathetic Drift; Packing House Issues Show Feeble Rise

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer

Nw York, Jan. 20.—For the eighth consecutive session the stock market today was unable to crawl out of the rut. While packing company issues and a handful of industrial favorites managed to finish on the rising side, leaders generally were down fractions to a point or so.

Offerings, however, never were urgent. Transfers of 377,280 shares were the smallest for any five-hour proceedings since October 23. They compared with 575,280 last Friday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 43.7. That was exactly where it started 1941. All the new year advance had been wiped out. The composite has not shown a plus sign since January 10.

Narrowness of the day's performance was exemplified by the fact that, out of 1,233 listed issues, only 633 were traded.

The ticker tape almost came to a standstill during the President's Inaugural address in which the attention of financial offices was concentrated. When it was concluded the market resumed its indifferent ramble.

Big inventories of packing concerns, combined with rising meat prices, aided stocks in this group. Another return in this week's steel mill operations to a new record high for ingot production brought scant response from the metal shares. U. S. Steel ended with a gain of ⅜ but Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet were off fractionally.

The day's lackadaisical dealings were again blamed partly on tax fears, continued sales of big blocks of British-owned and domestic securities "over the counter," and the desire of many customers to await further Congressional and European developments. Thoughts of a possible war shock revived with the meeting of Hitler and Mussolini.

Chrysler was a weak spot, dropping 1½. General Motors lost ⅛. On the offside also were International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, American Smelting, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Allied Chemical United Aircraft, Westinghouse and du Pont.

Up as much as a point or more were Cudahy, Swift and Armour common and preferred. Clinging to modest gains also were General Electric, Air Reduction, American Can, Eastman Kodak and Chesapeake & Ohio.

A few rail loans edged forward but bonds generally were uneven. Commodities were irregularly lower. Wheat at Chicago was ½ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel off and corn down ⅛ to ⅜. Cotton conceded 5 to 40 cents a bale.

In a spotty Curb advances were held by N. J. Zinc, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Glen Alden Coal, Heyden Chemical and American Cyanamid "B." In arrears were Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Pantepec, Sunray Oil, Electric Bond & Share and Aluminum of America. The turnover here was around 89,000 shares against 106,000 Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Std Oil N J	11,400	34	....
U S Steel	10,200	66	+ ⅜
South Pac	7,400	9⅛	....
Radio	6,700	4½	— ⅛
Armour Ill	6,700	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	6,100	45⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	6,100	34½	+ ⅛
Para Pict	5,400	11	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	5,100	8⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edis	4,900	22⅝	— ⅜
Cudahy Pack	4,900	16¼	+ 1⅛
Comwith Edis	4,600	20½	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	4,500	5⅝	— ⅛
Nash Kelv	4,300	4¾	— ⅛
Atchison	4,300	22½	— ⅛
General Trend			
Advances	171	211	
Declines	284	184	
Unchanged	178	168	
Total issues	633	543	

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 20.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 75@1.15; Maine, 1.15@1.25; Westerns, 1.80@2.00; new, bushel, 1.40@1.65. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00@1.75; nearby, ½-bushel, 60@75; bushel, 1.00@1.50. Beans, bushel, 1.50@2.75. Beets, Texas, ¼-crate, 1.25@1.35; nearby, bunch, 1½@2. Broccoli, crate, 2.75@3.75. Brussels sprouts, ½-drum, 2.00@2.25. Cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 50@65; Southern, 1¼-bushel hampers, 50@1.15. Carrots, bushel, 40@75; Western crate, 3.00@3.75. Cauliflower, crate, 1.25@1.75. Celery, crate, 75@2.75. Collards, bushel, 25@35. Cucumbers, bushel, 6.25@7.25. Eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 3.00@3.25. Kale, bushel, 20@30. Lettuce, Western Iceberg, crate, 3.00@4.00; Southern, 2.00@2.75. Lima beans, bushel, 3.00@4.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 25@60. Onions, 50-pound sack, 60@90; Western, 1.50@1.65. Peas, bushel, 3.00@5.00. Peppers, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 2.75@3.50. Radishes, 16-quart baskets, 50@65. Rhubarb, carton, 40@50. Spinach, bushel, 30@1.00. Squash, Southern, bushel, 3.00@3.50. Tomatoes, lug, 2.00@2.50. Turnips, purple tops, bushel, 50@60; nearby, ½-bushel, 20@30. Apples, bushel, 1.00@2.50. Grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.00@2.25; Texas, 2.25@2.75. Lemons, Western, box, 3.00@4.25. Oranges, Western, box, 2.75@3.25; Southern, 1.25@2.75. Strawberries, pint, 15@17. Tangerines, box, 50@1.50.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 22@23; crosses, 20@23; Reds, 20@22; mixed colors, 20@22. Fowl, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 14@15. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Geese, Light Island, 18@20; nearby, 16@18. Ducks, Peking, white, 18@17; mixed colors, 12@14; Muscovy, white, 16@17; mixed colors, 12@14. Guineas, 23@24; capons, over 6@25. Turkeys, hens, 24@25; toms, 19@29.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 21@23; mixed colors, 20@21; receipts, 1,236 cases.

BUTTER—Receipts, 92 score, 31@32; 90 score, 30@31; country rolls, 22@24; packing stock, 19@21; receipts, 1,101 tubs.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,125. Slaughter steer market unevenly steady to 25 lower; bulk early salable medium and good offerings, around 1,200 lbs. down, 9.75@11.25; top 12.00 for few good yearlings; heifers scarce; cows and bulls steady; most fat cows 6.50@8.00; bulk canners and cutters, 4.50@6.25; top sausage bulls, 6.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; steady; good and choice, 13.50@14.00 mostly; common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,200. Mostly 10 higher; 140-150 lbs. 5 lower than Friday; practical top, 9.20; good and choice, 130-240 lbs., 8.95@9.20; 160-180 lbs., 8.85@9.10; 150-160 lbs., 8.75@9.00; 140-150 lbs., 8.60@8.85; 250-300 lbs., 8.65@8.90; 130-140 lbs., 8.30@8.55; 120-130 lbs., 8.10@8.35; packing sows, 6.70@7.20.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200; generally asking fully steady to strong rates or up to 10.75 and above.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Jan. 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Arundel Corp	16	16	16
300	Bal Transit 4s	1.90	1.90	1.90
50	East Sug Assoc	6¾	6¾	6¾
20	Fid & Dep	118½	118½	118½
50	Houston Oil pf	17	17	17
19	Mt Ver-Woodb M pf	70	70	70
100	New Amster Cas	17½	17½	17½
15	Nor Cen Rr	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
100	U S Fidel & Guar	21¾	21¼	21¼
Bonds				
2000	Balt Transit 4s	34½	34½	34½

Total stock sales, 754 shares. Total bond sales, $2,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP).—LIVE POULTRY—21 trucks; small springs, easier; hens firmer; hens, over 5 lbs., 17½; 5 lbs. and under, 19; Leghorn hens, 14; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored, 17; Plymouth Rock, 18; White Rock, 18; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored, 17; Plymouth Rock, 19; White Rock, 19½; under 4 lbs., colored, 17; Plymouth Rock, 18½; White Rock, 18½; stags, 15; roosters, 10½; Leghorn roosters, 10; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored, 16; white, 17; small colored, 13½; small white, 13½; geese, 12 lbs. down, 14; over 12 lbs., 13; turkeys, toms, old, 12; young, over 18 lbs., 14; 18 lbs. down, 13; hens, 18; capons, 7 lbs. up, 22; under 7 lbs., 20; slips, 17.

BUTTER—Receipts, 776,288; steady; creamery, 93 score, 30¼@30½; 92, 30; 91, 29¾; 90, 29½; 89, 29; 88, 28½; 90, centralized carlots, 29½@29¾.

EGGS—Receipts, 9,936; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 17¾; cars, 18; firsts, local, 17¼; cars, 17½; current receipts, 16¾; dirties, 15; checks, 14½; Government, graded extras, white, loose, 27; carton, 29.

Reichsbank Report

Berlin, Jan. 20 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of January 15, compared with that of December 31, showed (in thousands of Reichsmarks):

Gold and foreign exchange, 77,862, increased 2,296; bills of exchange and checks, 13,850,975, decreased 1,568,324; securities, 25,542, decreased 6,538; other assets, 1,666,726, decreased 59,539; circulation, 13,146,823, decreased 686,330; sight deposits, 1,906,563, decreased 631,458; reserve ratio, 0.59 per cent; bank rate, 3½ per cent.

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World Output Of Rayon Soars On Axis Needs

Germany and Italy Show Big Increase; U. S. Record Set

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 20.—World production of rayon in 1940 reached the record breaking total of 2,500,000,000 pounds, roughly 250,000,000 pounds above the 1939 outfit, the trade journal, Rayon Organon, said today.

The Organon said production of rayon staple fiber exceeded filament for the first time in the history of the industry.

The increase, said the magazine, was due principally to a tremendous boost in output of the German staple fiber industry. Italian production also expanded, while Japanese remained at approximately the 1939 level.

Need of the Axis powers for a substitute for foreign grown cotton and wool was the principal stimulus.

United States output of rayon also broke previous records with a rise to 471,200,000 pounds, from 379,900,000 in 1939. The Nation kept its position as the leading yarn producing country and contributed 34 per cent of the world's total.

Domestic consumption hit a new peak at 497,800,000 pounds, a 6 per cennt gain over the previous high of 458,465,000 in 1939.

O'Brien Is Seated As Grain Pit Head

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP).—Philip R. O'Brien, inducted as president of the Board of Trade today, told members at the annual meeting cooperation between the exchange and farmers is necessary for proper functioning of the marketing system.

"It is idle to say that an institution which has served agriculture and commerce continuously for nearly a century has no place in the modern economy," he said.

"True, the past decade has seen enactment of laws that have borne heavily upon our exchange. But some of these laws have been of an experimental character, incident to an honest and earnest effort to improve general agricultural conditions. They were not aimed at our institution. . . ."

O'Brien, elected a week ago without opposition, succeeds John G. McCarthy, president the past two years.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations as of yesterday have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & R Co deb 4s '45	94	....
Consol Title Co 6s '51	100	....
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	17	....
Mayfl Hotel Corp 5s '50 w s	100	105
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s '50	93	98
Natl Pr Bl Add Inc 4½s '50	27¾	27¾
Racquet Club 1st 3s '46	47	....
Shoreham Hotel Cor 4s '44	85	....
Wash Audit'm Corp 6s '44	74¼	....
Wash Pr G Inc 7s '52 ex-int	59	64
Stocks		
Amer Co pf	67	75
Amer Co com	15¾	....
Anacostia Bank	160	....
Arcade Co	60	....
Barber & Ross Co pf	14½	....
Barber & Ross Co "B" com	3	....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia Natl Bank	195	200
Consol Title Corp pf	43	51½
Consol Title Corp com	7½	10½
Dist Natl Secur Co pf	29½	34
East Wash Savings Bk	14½	....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	....
Griffith-Con Co pf	104	....
Griffith-Con Co com	49	54
Hamilton Natl Bank	29	31
Intl Finance Corp units	10	....
Lincoln Natl Assoc	80	95
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	1¾	1⅞
Merchants Trans Stor Co pf	18	....
Merchants Trans Stor Co com	⅛	....
Munsey Trust Co	85	....
Natl Capital Insur Co	14	....
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	25	30
Riggs Natl Metropolitan Bank	280	300
Real Est Mtg&Guar "A" com	½	....
Real Est Mtg&G "B" com	1½	....
Second Natl Bank	78½	....
Secur Sav & Comi Bank	165	185
Suburban Natl Bank	16¼	20
Union Finance Corp units	26	....
Union Trust Co	74	80
Wash Baseball Club	40	50
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	....
Wash Conv. Hall Co. com	15	....
Wash Prop v t c	3¼	....
Wash Rwy&El Co part units	18¾	30¾
Wash Sanitary Hous Co	110	....
Wash San Impvt Co	21	....

New York Dry Goods

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—Inquiry was fair today for cotton goods, with mills attempting to obtain ¼ of a cent increase on many lines. In the woolen section interest was shown in fabrics containing a mixture of raw and re-worked wools. Rayon print cloths were in good demand by dress manufacturers and prices held firm. Silk piece goods remained quiet.

Seat Price at $31,000

New York, Jan. 20 (AP).—The price of a New York Stock Exchange membership rose $1,000 today when arrangements were completed for the transfer of one at $31,000. The previous sale at $30,000 was the lowest since 1890.

London Stocks

London, Jan. 20 (AP).—Security prices wavered today after last week's sharp advance. Recessions in some groups accompanied virtual cessation of business.

British government bonds were firm, exceptions with rises of as much as ¼ point. The national defense 2½s made the best showing.

Kaffirs stumbled at the outset on Cape Town offerings and dropped further later when local selling developed. Diamond stocks, however, were firm following reports of larger sales of raw diamonds.

Small selling orders accounted from many losses in the industrial division, although industrial and building shares held their ground. Some of the selling represented profit taking.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP).—Wheat prices drifted almost a cent lower today. July and September contracts, representing the new crop which will be harvested in about five months, sinking to the lowest level since late in December.

At around 81 cents a bushel

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 277,280 shares; previous day, 240,180; week ago, 474,770; year ago, 437,280; two years ago, 1,981,120; January 1 to date, 8,432,770; year ago, 11,653,040; two years ago, 17,496,120.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	129.51	129.90	128.78	129.24	—0.31
20 rails	28.92	29.04	28.78	28.85	—0.18
15 utils.	20.18	20.25	20.08	20.15	—0.12
65 stocks	43.61	43.80	43.40	43.55	—0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	61,400
Rails	27,700
Utilities	19,500
Total	111,600

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Adams Exp	8	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Alr Reduction	16	42	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	5	5	5	.....
Allec Lud Stl	11	32	32¼	32⅜	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	160	159	159	— 1
Allied Mills	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	19	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	33¼	32	33¼	— ⅛
Amerada Corp	12	49¾	49	49¾	— ⅛
Am Ar Ch Del	5	16	16	16	.....
Am Airlines	3	52	51½	51½	— 1
Am Bank Note	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Bk N pf	80	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	37	37	37	.....
Am Br Sh pf	20	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am Can	9	91¼	90¾	91¼	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	1	182¾	182¾	182¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	4	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Coml Alco	10	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Cryz Sgolf	20	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	5	1	1	1	.....
Am & For Pow pf	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— 1
Am & F P pf ctf	5	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	3	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	12	15¾	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ⅛
Am Mch & Fdy	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	16	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am News Co	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	4	44¾	44	44	— 1
Am P&L $5 pf	2	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	20	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	8	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Amn Mill pf	2.40	71¾	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	4	4	4	.....
Am Smelt & R	11	42½	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Am St Fdrs	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Stores	11	11	11	11	.....
Am Sugar Ref	8	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	18	167¾	166¾	166¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	6	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	2	157	156¾	156¾	— 3
Am Type Fdrs	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	87¾	87¼	87¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	26	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda	34	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
AnaconWire & Cy	10	34	34	34	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Arm Ill	67	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	10	83	81½	82¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pf	1	69	69	69	.....
Armstrong Cork	6	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Asso D Gd 1 pf	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	43	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	3	63¾	63	63	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Atl G & W In pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	6	23¾	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Atlas Pow	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	71	71	71	— 1½
Aviation Corp	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	12	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	9	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros pf	20	38	38	38	— 1¼
Barnsdall Oil	37	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	15	36¾	35¾	36	— ⅛
Bener Ind Ln	1	20	20	20	.....
Best & Co	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Beth Steel	29	84¼	83½	83½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	6	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Bohn Al&Brass	3	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Bf	20	83	83	83	— 1
Bond Stores	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	4	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	24	24	24	.....
Brklyn-Man Tr	7	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	2	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	23	23	23¾	— ⅛
Buc-N T% pf	70	118	118	118	.....
Budd Mfg	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	20	63	63	63	.....
Budd Wheel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Burlng Mills	4	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Burlng Mills pf	4	53	52½	53	— ⅛
Burr Add Mch	15	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
BushTB pf ctf	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	5	5	5	.....
Byers (A M) Co	2	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
C					
Callahan Z-Lead	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	14	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Canada Pacific	6	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Capital Admin	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Case J I pf	80	121	121	121	— 3
Caterpil Tract	9	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	5	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf	10	120¼	120¼	120¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	19	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf	50	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf	50	34	34	34	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Chesa & Ohio	17	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	7	27	27	27	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	27	68¾	66¾	66¾	— 1½
City I&F pf	50	98	98	98	— 1
Climax Molyb	8	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	104¼	104	104¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	5	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Collins & Alk	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Colum Broast A	1	42¼	41	41	— 1¼
Colum G & El	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Col Gas&E pf A	2	80	80	80	.....
Colum Pict	1	6	6	6	.....
Colum Carbon	1	80	80	80	.....
Coml Credit	9	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	9	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Com Inv Trst pf	3	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	10	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	14	2	2	2	— ⅛
Conn & Sou pf	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	46	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅛
Consolidan-Ret	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	15	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cons Cig pf .70		96½	96½	96½	— ⅛
Consol Coppermin	3	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	28	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	4	8	8	8	.....
Consol Oil	45	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	2	15	15	15	.....
Cont Can	6	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	6	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	20	30	30	30	— ⅛
Copp'weld Stl pf	3	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Corn Exchg pf	10	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf	20	180½	180	180	— 1
Cosy Internat	2	3	3	3	.....
Coty Inc	1	6	6	6	.....
Cr Co cv pf	30	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Crown CorkSS	26	98	98	98	— ⅛
Cro Ck pf ww	70	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf xw	4	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf	10	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	93	93	93	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cub-Am S pf	10	78	78	78	— 1¼
Cudahy Pack	40	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	2	44¾	43	43	— 1¼
Curtis Pub pf pf	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	91	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	12	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
D					
Deere & Co	12	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	13¾	13	13¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	4	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	3	3	3	.....
Devoe & R At	20	115¾	115¼	115¼	— ⅛
Diamond M	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Doehler Die C	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Dome Mines	9	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	10	79	74¾	75	.....
Dresser Mfg	1	21	21	21	.....
Duplan Silk	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	7	158¾	157¾	157¾	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	3	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Eastern Rcfg M	6	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	138	136½	138	+ 1⅝
Eaton Mfg	1	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	13	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	2	4	4	4	.....
El P&L 87 pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	2	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Erie 1 pf	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
F					
Fed Wat Svc A	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	— 1
Fid & Finc Inv	3	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	6	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
FostWheel pf	80	110¼	110	110¼	— ⅛
Ft Simon pf	10	45	45	45	— 1
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Gair (Robert)	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Gar Wood nd	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	4	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf	1.80	125	124½	125	— ⅛
Gen Elec	61	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	8				
Gen Mills	3	84¾	83	84¾	+ ⅛
GenMillas pf	10	131½	131½	131½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	61	54¾	54¼	54¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	126	125½	125½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	6	4	4	4	.....
Gen Out Adv A	2	42¼	41	41	— 1¼
Gen Ry Signal	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	1				
Gen Refract	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf	2.90	56¾	55¾	56	— 1¼
Gen Thea Eq	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	13¾	12	12	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	9	32	31¾	32	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF) pf	1	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Gdyr T & R	1	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Graham-Pg Mot	8				
Granby Con M	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gt Nr Ore ct	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	9	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gt West S pf	.30	143	143	143	.....
Green (H L)	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	13	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ⅛
Grum Aircraft	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	5	2	1¾	2	— ⅛
H					
Hall WP Print	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	3	3	3	.....
Hecker Prod	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	2	72	72	72	— 2
Holland Furn	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Hollander (A)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	3	51¼	51	51¼	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	3	39	38¾	39	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	4				
I					
Illinois Central	8	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ill Cent LLF	.20	37	36½	37	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	111	111	111	— 1
Inger-R pf	.90	156½	158	158	— 3
Inland Steel	2	87	86¼	87	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copper	12	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Insuranshs	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	5	24	24	24	— ⅛
Interch Cp pf	.40	112½	112	112½	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf	46	65	65	65	— 1
Int Harvester	9	51	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	21	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Int P & Pow	11	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Int P & P pf	14	64½	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Int Shoe	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	12	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Int T & T pf ct	9	23¾	23½	23½	.....
Interst Dept St	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Intertype	3	9	7¾	8	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
J					
Jewel Tea	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	2	61¾	61	61	.....
Jones & L Stl pf	1.10	106¼	106¼	106½	+ ⅛
K					
Kaufm Dep pf	.50	104	104	104	.....
Kayser (J)	1	8	8	8	.....
Kelsey-H Wh A	4	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	22	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Kerrione S & W	1	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Kresge (SS)	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Kress (SH)	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Kroger Groc	3	29½	29¾	29½	+ ⅛
L					
Laclede Gast	40	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Leh P C 4 pf	.10	116	116	116	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	16	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛
L-O-F Glass	12	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L	16	7	7	7	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Liggett & My	1	94	94	94	— 1½
Liggett & My B	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛
Lima Locomo	3	27¼	27	27	+ ⅛
Link-Belt	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire	11	26¼	23¾	25¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	12	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Loft Inc	13	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	39½	39¾	39¼	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	4	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Lorild(P) pf	.50	161	161	161	.....
Louis & Nash	3	66¾	63¾	66¾	— ⅛
Louis G & E A	2	18¼	18¼	18½	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	12	31	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Marine Midland	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
MStHy pr pf	6.80	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Marshall Field	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Martin (Gl) Co	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Mashonite Corp	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	3	28¾	28	28¾	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	6	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
McKeesportTin	24	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	11	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
McKesRobRob pf	7	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
McLellan Stor	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Mellville Shoe	2	32	31¾	32	— ⅛
Miami Copper	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Midld Stl Prod	3	36¾	36¾	36½	+ ⅛
Midld Stl Pr 1pf	.10	124½	124½	124½	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Mission Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	2				
Mo Pacific pf	9				
Monsanto Chem	3	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Morris & Ess	1.40	26	26	26	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Mullins M pf	.20	56	56	56	+ 2
Murray Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinatr	43	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nat Acme	3	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fbr pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nat Bond & Inv	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Cylindr G	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	27	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	8	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	6	6	6	6	.....
Nat Lead	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Nat Ld pf B	.10	161	161	161	— ⅛
Nat Mdse&I Cas	2	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	11	30	30	30	— ⅛
Nat Pwr & Lt	11	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Natl Stl	2	64¼	64	64¼	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1	6	6	6	.....
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Nat Tea	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Newmont Min	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Newpt Indust	10	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
Newsp Newsp $	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
N Y Cent RR	35	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
NY Chic&StL pf	5	32	31¾	32	— ⅛
N Y Dock pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
NYNH&H	1	3	3	3	.....
NYNH&H pf	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
NY Out & West	1	3	3

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:23	
Sun sets	5:17	
High tide	2:11	2:48
Low tide	8:53	9:36

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Jan. 20—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Tuesday: fair with slowly rising temperature; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; Thursday light rain; gentle variable winds Tuesday, becoming southeast to south Wednesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; Thursday light rain.

Weather Conditions

Generally fair weather and subnormal temperatures have prevailed over the Eastern States under the influence of the extensive anticyclone from the Northwest which is moving very slowly eastward. Elkins, W. Va., 1032.9 millibars (30.50 inches). A disturbance of marked intensity over the Atlantic eastward of the ocean with center about 600 miles east of Eastport, Me., and lowest pressure near 980 millibars (28.94 inches). Another disturbance is developing over the Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau region. Rodeo, N. Mex., 1009.8 millibars (29.82 inches). Pressure is low and rising from Washington eastward to northern Minnesota. Havre, Mont., and Pembina, N. Dak., 1034.7 millibars (30.26 inches). Rain has fallen in California and Oregon and light snow in Minnesota, the lower Lake region, Maine and the northern Appalachian region. Fair weather has prevailed over practically all other sections. The weather has become warmer in the Great Central Valleys and the Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 26; 2 a. m., 26; 4 a. m., 26; 6 a. m., 25; 8 a. m., 24; 10 a. m., 27; 12 noon, 30; 2 p. m., 32; 4 p. m., 32; 6 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 27; 10 p. m., 25. Highest, 33. Lowest, 24. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 55; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 25 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, .64 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Mon.	Low. Mon. night	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	33		24	28	.....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	48		28	44	.....
Asheville, N. C.	45		19	37	.....
Atlanta, Ga.	52		27	44	.....
Atlantic City, N. J.	35		23	29	.....
Baltimore, Md.	35		25	29	.....
Birmingham, Ala.	55			41	.....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	21			14	.....
Boston, Mass.	34		12	19	.....
Buffalo, N. Y.	17		13	11	.....
Butte, Mont.	39		25	31	.....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	51		31	39	.....
Chicago, Ill.	32		18	28	.....
Cincinnati, Ohio	35		20	29	.....
Cleveland, Ohio	28		17	15	0.03
Davenport, Iowa	28		8	24	.....
Denver, Colo.	57		24	44	.....
Des Moines, Iowa	27		10	28	.....
Detroit, Mich.	23		18	21	.....
Duluth, Minn.	17		2	16	.....
El Paso, Tex.	61		29	59	.....
Fort Worth, Tex.	62		38	57	.....
Galveston, Tex.	64		47	57	.....
Houghton, Mich.	26		0	23	.....
Huron, S. Dak.	26		9	23	.....
Indianapolis, Ind.	35		19	29	.....
Jacksonville, Fla.	57		28	42	.....
Kansas City, Mo.	40		20	35	.....
Little Rock, Ark.	60		33	45	.....
Los Angeles, Calif.	61		50	59	.....
Louisville, Ky.	41		23	33	.....
Memphis, Tenn.	56		30	47	.....
Miami, Fla.	67		45	63	.....
Minneapolis, Minn.	19		13	23	.....
Mobile, Ala.	58		28	48	.....
New Orleans, La.	57		38	49	.....
New York, N. Y.	28		18	22	.....
North Platte, Nebr.	43		23	32	.....
Norfolk, Va.	37		18	32	.....
Philadelphia, Pa.	34		23	27	.....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68		45	64	.....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	23		15	20	.....
Portland, Me.	22		2	15	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	48		35	46	.....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	41		31	33	.....
St. Louis, Mo.	44		24	36	.....
Salt Lke City, Utah	35		26	33	.....
San Antonio, Tex.	68		33	62	.....
San Diego, Calif.	63		48	60	0.06
San Francisco, Calif.	57		43	54	0.94
Savannah, Ga.	56		32	48	.....
Seattle, Wash.	43		39	42	.....
Springfield, Ill.	39		17	33	.....
Tampa, Fla.	60		38	51	.....
Vicksburg, Miss.	62		23	43	.....

DIED

BEACH, ARNOLD. On Sunday, January 12, 1941, ARNOLD BEACH. Graveside services only on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

BEACH, EMMA M. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at her residence, Colchester, Fairfax County, Va., EMMA M. BEACH, beloved wife of John S. Beach; also survived by five sons and four daughters. Funeral services at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Wednesday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Friends and friends invited.

BRAISTED, WILLIAM C. On Friday, January 17, 1941, in West Chester, Pa., Rear Admiral WILLIAM C. BRAISTED, U. S. N., retired. Services will be held in Arlington National Cemetery chapel on Wednesday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

CAPERTON, CHARLES C. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, CHARLES C. CAPERTON, husband of Cale R. Caperton and uncle of Jack Mosher, sisters and brothers of Texas. Service at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 22, at 4 p. m.

CUMMING, CHARLES. The members of Follow Me-Defense Post, No. 1830, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, are hereby notified of the death of our fellow comrade, CHARLES CUMMING. Funeral services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, January 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

S. R. SNIDER, Commander.
PHILIP R. BELT, Adjutant.

COBLENZER, BERTHA. On Monday, January 20, 1941, at her residence, The Argonne Apts., BERTHA COBLENZER, beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian Detre and Mrs. Elsa Strassburger. Notice of funeral later.

COFFMAN, VIRGINIA C. On Monday, January 20, 1941, VIRGINIA C. COFFMAN, the beloved daughter of Ray and Grace B. Coffman and sister of Gilbert R., Douglas G. and Robert W. Coffman. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, January 22, at 10 a. m., when services at the Christian Church, Saumsville, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

DALL, WINIFRED JANE. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, WINIFRED JANE DALL, beloved wife of David J. Dall and daughter of James Stevens and sister of Mrs. Mabel M. Holmes, of Canada; Mrs. William A. Traylor, of Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. Violet E. Dove, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. Helen L. Arnold, of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Frederick J. Stevens, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DARNALL, CARL R. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CARL R. DARNALL, brigadier general, Medical Corps, U. S. retired, husband of the late Annie Major Darnall. Gen. Darnall rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, January 21, when services will be held in the memorial chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital at 2 p. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, HOMER BRENT. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, HOMER BRENT DAVIS, of Hoadly, Va., aged 82 years. Funeral services Tuesday, January 21, at 1 p. m. at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Hoadly, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

DE COURCY, ALICE JANE. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at her residence, 1368 Euclid st. nw., ALICE JANE DE COURCY, beloved wife of the late Matthias De Courcy, and mother of Mrs. Charlotte L. Bennett, Mrs. Juliett E. Miller and Mrs. Mary J. Fondahl, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Tuesday, January 21, until 8 p. m. Funeral services, 2 p. m. Wednesday, Leolyn Pa.

DORSEY, LAURA ROBERTA. On Monday, January 20, 1941, at her residence, 1573 Columbia rd. nw., LAURA ROBERTA DORSEY, daughter of the late Worthington and Mary Jane Godey Dorsey and sister of William H. and Walter R. Dorsey. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Alban's Church on Wednesday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FOWLER, SINCLAIR BOWEN. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 19, 1941, at his residence, 1540 17th st. nw., SINCLAIR BOWEN FOWLER, beloved husband of Gertrude Lawrence Fowler and father of Sinclair Bowen Fowler, Jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GINGELL, NANNIE R. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 18, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy C. Brewer, 820 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., NANNIE R. GINGELL, wife of the late George J. Gingell. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAAS, CHARLES W. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at his residence, Kensington, Md., CHARLES W. HAAS, beloved husband of Grace P. Haas and father of Charles W. Haas, Jr., brother of Joseph S. and John P. M. Haas, Mrs. Reuben A. Bosley and Mrs. William Harlee. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED

HARE, JOHN KENNETH. Suddenly, on Monday, January 20, 1941, JOHN KENNETH HARE, of 4036 8th st. ne., beloved husband of Sarah J. Hare. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HITE, CHARLES H. On Monday, January 20, 1941, CHARLES H. HITE, beloved brother of Hallie P., Earl L., Ray W. and Effie D. Hite, Mrs. Margaret Morris and Mrs. Ruby Wood. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Wednesday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENKINS, JASPER G. On Friday, January 17, 1941, JASPER G. JENKINS, husband of Alma P. Jenkins and father of Jasper K. Jenkins. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KENDRICK, FRANCIS A. On Monday, January 20, 1941, FRANCIS A. KENDRICK, the beloved husband of Virginia S. Kendrick and father of Bessie F. Trotter. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

KENDRICK, LENA. On Monday, January 20, 1941, at State Hospital, Catonsville, Md., LENA KENDRICK, beloved sister of the late Capt. Henry E. and Capt. William E. Kendrick, late residence Marbury, Md. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral from Nanjemoy Baptist Church, Cross Roads, Charles County, Md., on Wednesday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

LACY, ELLA M. On Monday, January 20, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, ELLA M. LACY (nee Twiford), of 492 G st. sw., beloved wife of Clarence T. Lacy and mother of Miss Bessie K. Lacy and Mrs. Vera Lacy Johncox. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MARDUKE, THOMAS G. On Monday, January 20, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, THOMAS G. MARMADUKE, beloved husband of Anna C. Marmaduke. Remains resting at James T. Clement's Sons' funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MARSHALL, JOHN EDWARD. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, JOHN EDWARD MARSHALL, beloved husband of Annie H. Marshall, father of John H. and Philip P. Marshall and Mrs. Marian P. Rockelli. He is also survived by four grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, January 21, at 12:30 p. m. Services in St. Margareta Episcopal Church, St. Margareta, Md., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

MARTIN, OLIVE L. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, OLIVE L. MARTIN, of 3105 South Dakota ave. ne., beloved wife of Henry C. Martin, and mother of Raymond L. and Mrs. Edna M. Strong. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MATHIOT, NANNIE H. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, NANNIE H. MATHIOT, of 419 Buchanan st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Mary A. Denton, Mrs. Nannie H. Davis, James H. Mathiot, Mrs. Corinne M. Hemsley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 8 p. m., Tuesday, January 21. Interment Wednesday, January 22 at 11:15 a. m. at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

McKENNEY, LILLO V. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, LILLO V. McKENNEY, formerly of Colonial Beach, beloved husband of Blanche E. McKenney and father of Roger H. McKenney, Florence E. Steuart and Madge C. Heflin. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

METZGER, CHARLES F. On Monday, January 20, 1941, at his residence, 3524 Eye street northwest, CHARLES F. METZGER, father of Edith M. Metzger and C. A. Metzger. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

NEWMAN, JANIE BRITTON. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, JANIE BRITTON NEWMAN, beloved wife of Maj. James B. Newman, jr., of 32 West Grove Drive, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., and mother of James B. Newman 3d and Robert W. Newman. Mrs. Newman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services, on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PALMER, JOHN W. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN W. PALMER, husband of the late Emma V. Palmer and father of John W. Palmer, jr.; Mrs. Edmond S. Giovannetti and Lawrence B. Palmer. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

PETIT, FERNAND RICHARD. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, FERNAND RICHARD PETIT, brother of Jules A., Grace Kaanda and Marguerite P. Petit. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 21, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RONSAVILLE, EDWIN WAUGH. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., EDWIN WAUGH RONSAVILLE, son of W. H. and Virginia Ronsaville. Funeral from the Hopping funeral home, Annapolis, Md., on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, at 4 p. m.

SATTERWHITE, ELLA GRAHAM. On Monday, January 20, 1941, at the home of her son, D. Cummins Satterwhite, 1122 1st. nw., ELLA GRAHAM SATTERWHITE. Services at Pearson's funeral home, Louisville, Ky., on Thursday, January 23, at 11 a. m.

SCHLADT, KATHERINE E. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, at her home, 2321 King pl. nw., KATHERINE E. SCHLADT, beloved wife of the late Joseph Schladt, and sister of Mrs. Gertrude M. Kidwell, of Washington, D. C., and Albert G. Schmitz, of Great Falls, Va. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, January 21, at 1 p. m.

SIMONTON, MARGARET A. On Monday, January 20, 1941, MARGARET A. SIMONTON, beloved wife of the late John Paul Simonton and mother of Mrs. Angela Forbes, Mrs. Marie Thompson, Mrs. Estelle Kirschner, Vincent De Paul, Leo E., Charles J., Frank J. and Louis J. Simonton. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 22, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

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These Women! By d'Alessio

"We got her from a kennel, but we're bringing her up like our very own!"

DIED

SPAIGHT, ANNA VIVIAN. On Monday, January 20, 1941, at her residence, Water and Main Streets, Upper Marlboro, Md., ANNA VIVIAN SPAIGHT, beloved wife of John D. Spaight, mother of Jeanne Martin and Frank Spaight and daughter of Anna Mills Deal. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Riverside funeral home.

STINNETT, ETHEL. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Union City, N. J., ETHEL STINNETT (nee Froewiss), wife of the late Clifton Stinnett. Services at the grave on Wednesday, January 22, at 3 p. m. in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

TALBOT, JAMES WILLIAM. On Monday, January 20, 1941, at his residence, 8324 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., JAMES WILLIAM TALBOT, husband of Grace Millstead Talbot and father of Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, jr., of Silver Spring, Md., and Capt. Millstead Talbot, U. S. A., of Mitchel Field, Long Island. Funeral services at the Cunningham funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Thursday, January 23, 1941, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

TIGHE, MORTON J. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MORTON J. TIGHE, of 438 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved son of the late Michael J. and Mary E. Tighe. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, Laurel, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Church Cemetery.

TUCKER, SAMUEL WILLIS. On Monday, January 20, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, SAMUEL WILLIS TUCKER, husband of the late Josephine McCarthy Tucker and brother of Frank W. and Evan H. Tucker. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILCOX, GRACE BARKLEY. On Saturday, January 18, 1941, GRACE BARKLEY WILCOX, wife of the late Edward John Wilcox, mother of Helen Barkley Wilcox and Edward Barkley Wilcox. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WRIGHT, ANNIE E. On Sunday, January 19, 1941, at her home, 1252 31st st. nw., ANNIE E WRIGHT. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edith G. Powers, of Eagle, Alaska; Sadie C. and Mattie E. Wright, and two brothers, William (Jack) and Isaac W. Wright. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Bakersville, Md., at 2 p. m. (Hagerstown papers please copy.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Ruscin, Stephen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marshall, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKenney, Lillo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beach, Arnold	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kendrick, Francis A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coffman, Virginia C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stinnett, Ethel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simonton, Margaret A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hite, Charles H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hare, John K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tighe, Morton J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spaight, Anna V.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., January 14, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses to be effective February 1, 1941, under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before January 28, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 4844, Clark Louis Wolk, Retailer's "B," 1729 13th st. nw.; 4845, Law Tsung, T/A Enjoy Cafe, Retailer's "D," 1827 7th st. nw.; 4846, Samuel Garcherth, Retailer's "B," 2053 L st. nw. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, January 15, 1941. A public hearing having been held on December 23, 1940, by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain street and alley areas in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 18, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 2427, 2429, 2430 and 2432, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after February 15, 1941, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: (1) Closing G Street, Chicago Street and California Street, west of 2nd Street, N. E., and closing of alleys in Squares 719, 720, 721 and 722; and providing also for a dedication of certain areas for street purposes adjacent to Union Station. (2) Closing part of an alley 12 feet wide in the square 3 and 85 ft. in Square 100. (3) Closing part of 36th Street at Minnesota Avenue and B Street, S. E., and closing of alleys in Square 5411. (4) Closing part of Meigs Place and part of Raum Street southeast of Trinidad Avenue, N. E." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication; otherwise said order shall become effective on February 15, 1941, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said date become closed, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, DAVID McCOACH, Jr., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Ja.15,14t.d.ex.S.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note, dated Washington, D. C., October 19, 1940, and payable monthly, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and at the request of the holder of the same, we will offer for sale at public auction, within our office, 1431 Eye Street N.W., on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1941, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following collateral, to-wit: One second trust real estate note, dated Washington, D. C., December 14, 1936, in the original amount of $1,500.00, now reduced to $1,359.93, secured on lot 10, in square 3822. Subject to prior building association deed of trust for $5,560.51.

TERMS: All cash. All parties in interest please take notice.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

Ja.16,17,21

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 6 ROOMS AND BATH, H.-W. H., 1420 F STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7308, folio 37, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 27 in Johnson and Stockett's subdivision of square numbered 1051, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber G. L. T., at folio 131.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $3,600.00 at 6 per cent; balance cash. On deposit of $300.00 required on purchase at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, notarial fees and revenue stamps at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

EDWARD A. GARVEY
HERMAN MILLER
Trustees.

Post—Jan.10,13,16,18,21

Legal Notices

WILLIAM E. LEAHY and
NICHOLAS J. CHIASCIONE, Attorneys,
821 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Frank H. Mitchell, 1626 K st. nw., plaintiff, vs. Suffern Co., Inc., a N. Y. corporation, and Ernest S. Suffern, 89 Lincoln st., Montclair, N. J., defendants. No. 8233, Civil. The object of this suit is to establish plaintiff's lawful right to personal property within the jurisdiction of this court pursuant to Sec. 105, D. C. Code, 1924, and to secure the appointment of a receiver to distribute the same. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3d day of January, 1941, ordered that the defendants cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Post before the said day. HOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. B. COFLIN, Assistant Clerk. 7,14,21

LAIDLAW & COMPANY. NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a new Limited Partnership has been formed, to continue under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, the business heretofore carried on by the Limited Partnership of the same name (which, by its terms, terminated on December 31, 1940) and by its predecessors. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company. The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt or ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise. Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York; Arthur W. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey; Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 758 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey; Henry W. Brower, 1326 Evergreen Avenue, Edward New, Jersey; Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Boulevard, Piandome, New York; Lorraine F. Pitman, Old Kings Highway, Darien, Connecticut, and Robert R. Hauser, 1019 Woodycrest Avenue, New York, New York, are the General Partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney have contributed $300,000 and $500,000, respectively, to the common stock of the Partnership. The Partnership is to commence on January 1, 1941, and terminate December 31, 1942. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed and acknowledged by all the partners, was filed on January 3, 1941, in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

10,11,14,16,18,21,23,25,28,30,1,4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of Limited Partnership: No. 119. Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is SMITH, BARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in, stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (Special Partners) Henry E. Butler, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Pish, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; (General Partners) Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52nd St., N. Y., N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, Jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, Jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park Ave. and 51st St., N. Y., N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 58 E. 80th St., N. Y., N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumsons N. J.; Edward B. Smith, Jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence Rd., Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwhich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte Rd., Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th St., N. Y., N. Y.; Wm. Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Harcourt Amory, Ipswich, Mass.; Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.; J. Ritchie Kimball, R. F. D. No. 2, Morristown, N. J.; Karl Weisheit, 221 Blvd., Mt. Lakes, N. J.; Phillip W. Brown, Haddon Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.; Sidney F. Tyler, Rydal, Montgomery County, Pa. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler, $500,000; Philemon Dickinson, $400,000; Edwin A. Fish, $500,000; and John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate are as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on Dec. 31, 1940, for the term of three years to and including Dec. 31, 1943, and its membership shall be constituted as set forth herein from and after Dec. 31, 1940, and shall continue to and including Dec. 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in the aforesaid certificate. Filing the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of Henry E. Butler and John W. Castles as general partners, and their admittance as special partners as of the close of business on Dec. 31, 1940.

7,9,11,14,16,18,21,23,25,28,30,1

Legal Notices

RICHMOND B. KEECH and
WALTER L. FOWLER,
Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of land for the extension of Southern ave. between East Cap

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

G'TOWN, 3044 R st. nw.—Comf. rm.; pvt. family; gentleman; $4. HO. 6485.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4131—2 single rms., dble. expos.; radio, desk; 2 baths; unlim. phone; gentlemen; Gentile. EM. 5625.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1237—Double room, next bath; unlimited phone. RA. 6790.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Single room, nicely furnished, $16 month; gentleman.

LOVELY studio rm. in apt. bldg.; plenty hot water, heat; unlim. phone; splendid for your inauguration guest. AT. 5069.

M ST. NE., 1718—Lge. fr. rm., next bath, lge. clos.; emp. man; gentile; refs.; $4.50

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 3819—2 adjoining rooms, next bath; convenient location. Gentlemen. WO. 8523.

MT. PLEAS.—Attr. furn. apt.-dbl. studio rms.; exc. parking; unl. phone. HO. 8840.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1364, Apt. 6—2d fl., clean, comf. rms., next bath; 3 doors 14th st. cars; unl. phone. HO. 0056.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2411 (nr. Tunlaw rd. and Calvert st.)—Attr. rm., next to shower; conv. loc.; $20. EM. 6162.

PETWORTH, 4107 8th st. nw.—Newly furn. rm., priv. res of adults; gentlemen. TA. 5065.

ROLMAN ST NW., 3042—Nicely furn. front rm., priv bath; couple pref.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1321—Double or single room, newly furnished, conv. loc.; reas.; Jewish home; gentlemen preferred. RA. 4836.

15TH ST. N.W., 4610—Nicely furn. dbl. rm., pvt. bath, pvt. home; c. h. w. TA. 6475.

3904 NORTHAMPTON ST. NW.—Nicely furn. rm. in priv. adult family; unlim. phone; conv. transp. WOodley 8812.

4615 8TH ST. NW.—Twin bedrm., next ba.; exp. bus; men; board optl. TA. 7148.

COMPLETELY NEW

Beautiful twin bedroom, innerspring mattresses; fireplace; tub and shower; bath; near 14th st. cars and d'town; $5 wk. ea. 1439 Clifton st. nw. MI. 3582.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

5TH ST. NE., 519 (nr. Union Station)—Lg. l. h. k. rm., priv. res., Frig.; emp. couple. $30.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 rm., kit.; Frigid.; $11 week; furn. rm., $6 week. Janitor.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

KILBOURNE Pl. N.W., 1818—Basement and 2d fl. rm.; garage; reas. HO. 0783.

Suburban Rooms 33

24 RAVENSWOOD AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Furn. rms., near bath. WA. 8849.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excellent meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

ABOVE Columbia rd., 16th st. home; young lady to share lovely rm., meals. AD. 6265.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225, opp. Central High—Sgle. dble.; newly furn.; recr. rm.; parking; fine chef. HO. 9854.

DOWNTOWN, 1620 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1306 G st. nw.—Bright, warm sel., dbl.; bal. meals. $38.50-$45. NO. 4748.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1606 20th st. nw.)—Homelike and cozy, good food, nice people, moderate rates; vacancy for man.

IF YOU ARE looking for a cultured home for your mother, where she will be happy and well cared for, call EM. 9036.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Attr. rm., twin beds; exc. meals; priv. home. GE. 8303.

LOVELY vac. Lady share graduate nurse's home; expert care; spec. diet. SH. 3160-J.

MR. Wardman, 2806 27th nw., 1 blk. Conn. Bright, attr. rm., twin beds; ext. phone; exc. meals; $35 ea. MI. 6978.

OFF 16TH, 1724 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Lovely home, comf. single beds, unlim. phone, bal. meals. Gentlemen. $35 up. RA. 7108.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle., dbl., triple; lovely home, family style meals; $28-$35.

4327 8TH N.W.—Lovely rm., twin beds, pvt. shower-bath; Jewish home. RA. 2527.

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass. Ave.

Exclusive club for cenaenial young people; entertaining priv.; well-prep. meals.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE D'TOWN 2-RM. APT., share kit., b., $40; util. incl. ME. 4634.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet, 1701 H st. nw.—Attractively furn. with antiques. Liv. rm., bedrm., b.; $62.50. Bachelor. Apt. 301.

FORT STEVENS DRIVE NW., 1½ blocks 16th st. bus—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; newly redec. rooms; use of living room; nice lawn; screened porch; employed couple; Gentile family. RA. 2110.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—One room, kit. dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons, week, $15; month, $45. Full service. Frigidaire; completely furnished. NA. 5428.

K ST. N.W., 1115—2 front rooms; gas, elec., steam heat; linen, dishes, silver; $20 semimonthly.

NEAR Soldiers' Home, 329 Quincy st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; util. furn.; $10.50 wk.

TAKOMA PARK, 6633 Eastern Ave.—Studio apt.; utilities, c. h. w.; Electrolux; unlim. ph.; Gentiles; adults. $40. SH. 6635.

TILDEN GARDENS (Conn. ave. and Tilden st.)—Exclusive apt. bldg.; conv.; 7 modern rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; reas.; perm. tan. Mr. Harrell. AD. 6789—NA. 0606.

TWO-ROOM apt. with Frigidaire; take children. 630 11th st. ne.

WARDMAN Sublet choice apt., 3 sunny rms., large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., dble. bedrm., ba. dressing rm., sun rm.; several mos., longer; $250 mo. Ph. Kent. COl. 2000.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BOULEVARD COURTS, ARLINGTON'S finest, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. alcove, hall, bath. OX. 2416, CH. 4140.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—Living room, 2 bedrooms, din., kit., bath, elec. refrig., screened porch, yard; $45. Apply Manager, 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

CONCORD AVE. NW.—2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, scr. porch, $42.50 and $47.50. Ralph P. Gibson, 1407 11th nw. HO. 1496.

DOWNTOWN, 1215 10th st. nw.—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. $42.50. Inquire janitor.

FALLS CHURCH—4 large rms., bath; utilities; adults. Falls Church 2036-J.

GUE ST. NW., 1600—1st floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch, $45. MI. 3819.

HEATON Pl. NE., 19—5 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS A. McKEEVER CO., INC. 1426 K St. N.W. DI. 9708.

SEE OUR RENTAL LIST Before Renting. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and N. Y. Ave. National 4815.

3018 PORTER ST. N.W. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $52.50. WM. SAUNDERS CO. 1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

NEARBY VA.—NEW APT. BLDGS. ARLINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE APTS. $47.50-$62.50. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300, evenings CH. 3301.

3426 16th ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. 24-Hour Elevator, Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

1216 10th ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.

325 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, $35. Gas, Electricity, Refrig. Included. Resident Manager, MI. 0025.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 13th St. N.W. NA. 8903.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.

FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $45. LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.

1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental. Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1004 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

LYON VILLAGE

New bldg., 2 bedrooms; $71; gas, electric furnished.

LYON, INC. CHes. 7070

Res. Mgr., Ext. 8040.

3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—$37.50. NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO. 15th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 9400.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1404 Girard St. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec., refs. furn.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Quiet conservative bldg., 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50. Apply Janitor. 1709 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3840.

Wanted Apartments 47A

EMPLOYED mother with son, 11, wishes 2-room unfurnished apt., in private home pref., N.W. Reply Box 232, Wash. Post.

Houses—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large drawing room, library, dining room, 4 open fireplaces; beautifully furnished. Call HObart 3635.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Brick colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric kit., oil heat; lovely antique furniture. NA. 1188.

NEW Virginia home until June; 2 baths, oil heat; 35 minutes to Georgetown; $100 month; immediate possession. CH. 2273.

BEFORE DECIDING SEE 3807 Military Road NW.;—very reasonable.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Mod. det. brick, 1½ baths, screened porch; lovely lawn; shrubs, etc. $70. Will furn. TE. 4345.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—6 rms., oil heat; newly decorated; screened porch. Garage. AD. 7921.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New condition; 6 rms., bath; 6 rms., 2 baths; 7 rms., 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor). Also 10 rms., 2½ baths; suitable for entertaining—probably largest living room in Chevy Chase; all with oil heat; $80 to $200 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED near Western High School. Newly decorated, 6 rooms, double rear porches; garage; automatic heat. $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—6 rms., bath; garage; oil heat; corner, 100x200; $75. Nearby Md., 5 rms., bath; $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EMerson 0141 or National 1040.

GEORGETOWN RD., 602 (Bethesda)—6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. John J. Dolan, Shepherd 2076.

TAK. PK., 210 Tulip ave.—6-rm. bung. Bath, fireplace; oil heat; newly decorated. Gar. Full basement. Convenient trans., etc. $65.

$52.50 Petworth—6-room brick, garage, auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

$50 TO $100

We have a fine selection of homes in this price range in all sections of the city. Car available for inspection. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

BETHESDA, MD.

Attractive 2-bedroom homes, modern; automatic heat; $35 up. Wisconsin 5286.

GEORGETOWN—$120

Four bedrooms, 3½ baths; only 1 year old; auto. heat; servants' quarters. Sundays and evenings, Wis. 6560.

GEORGE B. HARLEY CO., 103 East-West Hwy. WI. 7442-4543.

5312 8th ST. N.W.

Brick row house; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, inclosed porch, tile bath, full basement, built-in garage, hot-water heat; automatic coal fired; lease, $62.50.

MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Just Off 16th St.

1433 WHITTIER ST. N.W.

Nine-room semidetached English stone, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage. For inspection call our representative with car to see this home. $95

NATIONAL MTGE. & INV. CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rooms, bath; furnished; well located; good shade, flowers, large ground. CHestnut 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4919 N. 14th st.—Mod. furn., 4 rooms, bath; utilities incl.; near bus, stores; excellent neighborhood; private couple preferred; $60. CH. 1905.

NEARBY VA.—Modern homes, $55 to $150. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

OAKCREST—2 new, 4-room brick houses; attached garages; large rooms, porches and decks off 2d floor. Full basements; air-conditioned oil heat; $85. Apply Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272. Jackso.. 1504.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

URBAN, shore cottages, resorts, estates, stores, farms, 2d com., land, reduced; trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

FOR RENT for two months, 6-room cottage, well-furnished; double garage; fruit and flowers; quiet neighborhood, 6-mile ride from Gulf; $45.; Palma Sola, Fla., near Bradenton. Write or wire, Edwards, 9 King, Charleston, S. C.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING HOUSES. List Yours With Us. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers, no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

RELIABLE

Responsible company serving the public since 1925 with thousands of satisfied customers, offers you a prompt and confidential loan service. We make loans to salaried people, and loans on D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property, combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash at low rates and on easy terms. Come in and discuss your problem with us.

Security Finance Corporation
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

2d-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on

RESIDENCES or APARTMENTS BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
F. H. A. LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds available for purchase of second trust notes, without obligation.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NAt. 1403.

Sale Investment Property 65

OWNER will sell one of the finest bathing beaches and summer resorts in this section. There are numerous concessions, harbor, a number of cottages, and within commuting distance of Washington, D. C. To one interested in this type of investment the net return should be at least 15%. Price, about $125,000; consider trade of income-producing property. Principals only. Box 224, Washington Post.

2-FAMILY FLAT
$8,850

All-brick 2-story building consisting of 2 complete apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each. First-floor apartment has recreation room in basement. Now fully rented and producing $105 per month.

BRICK ROW HOUSE
$6,350

A substantial 3-story house rented to same tenant over last 5 years—income $40 per month.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Sale Houses 66

CONDUIT RD.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, $3,500. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, WO. 1-3-6-4.

CONGRESSMEN, ARMY, NAVY OFFICERS, CLEVELAND PARK—8 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch. SUPER CONSTRUCTION; SPACIOUS living room, insulated, oil heat, 2-car gar., SWIMMING POOL OWNER. OR. 3300; eve., WO. 0979.

$4,950—BRICK BUNGALOW, on beautiful lot 80x150 feet, in Glenmont Park, Md. Living room, kitchen-dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; porch and garage; builder's trade-in, priced to sell quickly. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEAR TECH HIGH
$4,750.

A fine row brick containing 6 large rooms, bath, full cellar. h.-w. h. and in very good condition. See Mr. Beers. Eves. CO. 7061.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Car. Realtor. NA. 8730.

807 A ST. N.E.

14-room, 4-bath, English-type brick and stone, 36 feet wide; oil heat, electric refrigeration; closing estate; must be sold quickly.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

A CHEERY FIREPLACE

Graces the large living room of this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath, all-brick home on a lovely corner lot, with tall trees and beautiful shrubs. It is going to sell for approximately $3,000 less than it cost the owner only 3 years ago. This is surely an opportunity for someone. Please call Mr. Giles, MI. 3000, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

"BERNSTEIN BARGAIN"

$5,950 Hamilton st. nw., nr. 7th—Dunlavan-built Colonial brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; porches, etc.; recond.; terms. Call till 9 p. m. It can't last. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
PRICE $8,500
3417 Morrison St. N.W.

This charming gray-shingled 2-story house has 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch and garage . . . The lot is 40x130 with nice trees and shrubs.

Conveniently located in fine section near churches, schools and shopping district.

JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Savings Bank, Riggs National Bank Bldg., 14th St. and Park Rd. Adams 5400.

A HOME WITH AN INCOME
41 ALLISON ST. N.E.
Furnished by Hilda Miller

We have used the best of material and workmanship in the construction of these lovely semi-detached brick homes. Six rooms, two baths. Upper and lower concrete screened rear porches. Knotty pine recreation room. H. W. A. all burners, concealed radiation, screened, furred, insulated. As an additional feature we have installed a complete kitchen on the second floor.

ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS

Drive out to the 4500 block of North Capitol St. to Hawaii Ave. Turn on Hawaii Ave., 1 block to houses.

STEUART BROS., INC.
Open Daily GE. 8124

COLORED HOME or investment seekers. Inspect; E. Col. Hghts., 1,450 sq. ft. living rm., 3-story bricks, 2d com., $4,950. Nr. 15th and E se., 8-r. brick, a. m. l., brick gar., rented $340 yr.; $4,950; terms. Lots, acreage. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage, $5,950. Your terms. Call DEnator 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h.; cellar; gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR! We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored. 808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0873.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—1 square Lee hwy.; lot 80x130; fruit, shade trees; $650. CH. 0050.

HIGH corner lot, all improvements, value $500. Restricted. Trade or sell for boat or beach property. HI. 0936-R.

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT on Arlington Ridge, with a beautiful view of city and river. BARGAIN for cash. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—New brick, 6 lge. rms., fireplace, 1½ tiled baths, fine kit., porches; h.-w. oil heat; full basement, 2-bath; built-in garage; lge. yards; restr. area; $10,500; terms. OX. 0511 or CH. 5508.

BRICK bungalow, 3 nicely sized rms. In very good condition in fine residential section. Desirable wooded lot. $4,950. Can be bought on very reas. terms. WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, SH. 6473.

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive stone Cape Cod, 6 rms., bath, maid's room, bath, recreation room, 2 screened porches, garage; large lot; choice section; near Lee blvd.; reduced to $8,250; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

NEARBY VA.—Attrac. 2 new brick homes, 6 large rms., 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, screen pch.; garage; lot 70x135. Closing out for 1940. Don't miss. The price is right.

Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Hillwood ave., 2 blks. down Hillwood ave. to Cleave drive, left ½ blk. Owner, W. E. MORGAN, Falls Ch. 1646-W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rooms, tile bath, built-in gar., Chambers de luxe gas range, oil heat, large front pch., scr. back pch., lot 50x150; reas. $13. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

31 ACRES, with a recently remodeled 7-room house on a hill in a section of beautiful, mature oak trees. The house has a new oil-heating plant, elec., bath and 4 fireplaces. The setting offers great possibilities and the land is rolling and watered by a pretty stream. In a neighborhood of fine estates, 12 miles from Washington. Price, $12,500, $2,000 down, bal. $75 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 8812. Closed Sundays.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Arlington—$5,990. 5-room brick bungalow. 6 months old. Semifinished attic, full base., oil heat; modern kit.; pretty wooded lot. $800 cash. $50 mo. CH. 5057.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—NEARBY VA. Mod. 5-rm. det. home; high elevation; restricted community; 1 blk. bus. TE. 3000.

3 BEDROOMS—$7,250

Arlington, 616 South Irving st.—6-room brick, spacious living room, dining room, well-planned kitchen; large lot; near schools, shopping center, transportation (10c bus zone); convenient terms. DICK BASSETT, CHestnut 5057.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Convenient to Georgia ave. and Catholic school. Beautiful 6-room and bath, side porch, garage, oil heat, slate roof; corner lot; $7,950.

Also 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), garage; $8,950. Convenient terms.

SILVER SPRING REALTY
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

5 ROOMS—$4,500

Modern bungalow, completely insulated, knotty pine playroom; fine lot; very reas. terms; close to Silver Spring.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

4 BEDROOMS

Centrally located; large corner lot; 7 rooms and bath; masonry construction; hot-water heat; basement garage; $6,750; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5301 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Modern Brick Country Home.
$7,950—YOUR BEST BUY.

7-room Cape Cod Home on Knoll. First floor—Hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, large closets, large living room, fireplace, cozy daylight dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator. Plenty of cabinets. Tile bath with shower. Linen closets. Second floor—2 large paneled bedrooms with 3 large closets. Insulated, weatherstripped; full base., iron beams, laundry tubs, oil heat, basement entrance. Very comfortable. Sparkling well water. 2-car tile garage and tile poultry house, large garden, strawberries, 30 clumps of peonies. Large lawn, 3 dogwood trees, shrubbery, shade, asphalt driveway. School bus passes door. Rare bargain. Terms.

JOHN BURDOFF
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

Life's Darkest Moment

Sale Acreage 72

EXPERIENCED Subdividers and Builders—Marvelous opportunity; acreage located on fashionable N.W. boulevards; some highly improved; also 500 acres for low-cost housing. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

RARE BARGAINS in farms, dairy farms, country homes, estates and acreage.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 6 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

36 A., 7 r., well on porch, good outbldgs. 13 mi. to D. C. $6,300.

5 A., 6-r. house and outbldgs.; 25 mi. from D. C., on hard road. $4,200, ½ cash. Many others. Dr. B. L. Poole, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

42 ACRES; view of river; 60x40; new barn; fronting on State road; $1,950.
JIM BURROUGHS.
Waldorf, Md. WA. 2331 or RA. 6659.

198 ACRE stock farm on the road leading from Dickerson to Leesburg, Va.; on Carrolls Manor, Md.; all level tract well watered; good buildings. Priced $10,000. APPLY C. F. MAIN. Phone 110. Middletown, Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

LOT 50x120, Sanibel Island, on Gulf Stream. 10 acres in Oklahoma; prospective value for oil or gas. EM. 7476.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 916 Eye st. nw. MI. 5600.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs with living quarters; excellent opportunity; priced low for quick sale; $400; terms. 22 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 6826-J.

BOARDING HOUSE near Dupont Circle—35 rooms; income over $1,500 monthly. Owner retiring, $5,000. Liberal terms. R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

LOVE POINT HOTEL on the Chesapeake Bay, for sale, containing 43 furnished rooms, large dining room, servants' quarters, etc.; about 20 acres land. This property is ideally adapted for sanatorium, club, etc.; 3 steamers daily from Baltimore, and hourly service by ferry from Annapolis. Priced right for quick sale. Apply to or address Rudolph Messersmith, Love Point, Md. Telephone Stevensville 2424.

MILL BROOK Hill Antique Shop—Very reasonable, including entire stock. Six miles north of Rockville, on Route 240.

RESTAURANT—Four Corners, Silver Spring; good business; new and modern equipment; Indian Spring Tavern. Apply Amoco Gas Station, 6 to 9 p. m.

UPTOWN BOARDING HOUSE—21 rooms, 5 baths; rent, $175. Owner very anxious to sell. Income quoted about $1,200 per month. $1,000 cash will handle, balance terms.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BOARDING—29 RMS.
CORNER HOUSE
$1,000 Down

6 baths; walking distance. Income over $1,300 monthly. Will sell.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated Kennels—Reas. rates. Cockers, Scottie Pups for Sale. Stud Serv. Hollywood Kennels. Phone Hess, War. 1824.

FEMALE wire-haired ter., 3 mos. old. A. K. C. reg. 810 Edgewood st. ne. DE. 1544.

POMERANIAN puppies. A. K. C. reg.; from champ. stock; orange color. 1733 Q nw.

BIG CAT SHOW
Feb. 14-15. Phone for premium list and entry blank. CH. 6355.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles, blankets, wagons, buggies, bull puppies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

TWO large mules, 4 large young working mares, 4 horses; sold as represented or money refunded. AT. 2731. 150 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Clearance of all trade-ins and reconditioned instruments at deep-cut prices. 12 bass Cellini, $12.50; 12 bass Wurlitzer, $15; 120 bass Patti, $69.50; 120 bass Carmen, $89.50; 120 bass Venuti, $109.50. Very easy terms. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.)

ANTIQUE—Former European diplomat sells his collection of miniatures, engravings, ivories, hand-painted fans, books, etc. 3-7 p. m. 414 The Marlyn, Cathedral Avenue at 39th nw. Emerson 3496.

ANTIQUE—Poster bedstead, $50; 9x12 rug, $15; Grandfather clock, $85; Steinway upright piano, $75; 3 pc. sofa-bed living suite, $85. Gateleg stable, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ATTENTION—See J. Brenner & Son before buying plumbing, heating material; low prices, high quality. Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M nw. RE. 2042.

BED, single, spring and innerspring mattress, $5. DE. 1544.

BEDROOM suite, quaint style; 3 pieces; ideal for inaugural guest; $35. HO. 7682.

DRUM OUTFITS—Good selection of new and used complete outfits; $36.50, $67.50, $79.50 and up. Leedy, Ludwig and Gretsch makes. Very easy terms. Private lessons included at small additional cost. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS—Used Gov't surplus, $5 up. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

GAS RANGES thoroughly recond., $10 up. Open eves. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

IMPORTER of Harris Tweeds. Buy direct from Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw. RE. 1396.

PIANO—Slightly used small-size Huntington spinet, $159. Easy terms. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANO—Used Kimball apartment size upright, $179. Walnut finish. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Slightly used latest model apartment size full 88-note baby grand. $169. A real value offered at less than one-half the original price. Walnut finish. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block).

PIANOS—Visit our store for unusual values in good used grands. Good selection of makes. Knabe, Steinway, Wurlitzer, Ivers, Estey, Weber, Fischer, Brambach, etc. Very easy terms. Allowance for old pianos. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block).

RADIO—1940 push-button Ford; top shape; like new; cost $27.50, sell reasonable. ME. 3706.

SAXOPHONES—Clearance of trade-ins and reconditioned instruments at very low prices. Holton, $10.50; Elkhart, $29.50; Conn, $34.50; Bandmaster, $34.50; Buescher, $41.50; Martin, $44.50. Also many others. Private lessons included at small additional cost. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Singer electric, port. and consoles; reas. Treadles from $8. 6111 Georgia ave. GE. 6111.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

STOKERS—2 brand new; section fan; 2 desks; 2 file cases. NO. 0038.

TYPEWRITERS—Any new portable $1 week. Your old machine taken in trade. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw.

WASHERS—Bendix, used, de luxe; cab., damaze on top. Also used standard mod.; see them. 3510 12th ne. Easy terms. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950. Open 'til 9 p. m.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

FIREWOOD, oak, pine; cut any length; $10 cord. Deliv.; also storing. AT. 5346.

FIREWOOD—Seasoned oak and hickory, $6 per rack. Delivered and stored. Pierson, Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton 3824.

SEASONED.—Mix. $8 cord; oak, $10; sawed to order., del. Fair, 25-W-11, Ox. 0788.

SEASONED OAK, $12 cord, delivered and stored. R. Hargett, WI. 2265.

VA. HARD COAL, $10 ton. Cheerfully carried in. Gichner Wells Coal Co., WA. 1067.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 606 9th st. nw. DI. 3007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNACES, radiators, machinery, sinks, tools, etc. Block Salvage Co. MI. 7141.

FURNITURE—Cash registers, stoves. Don't sell until you call MI. 9446.

FURNITURE—We buy any kind. Also elec. rfrs., stoves, tools; day or night. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, all kinds; also antiques and merchandise. Prompt cash; satisfactory prices. Mr. Grady, NA. 2620.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 30c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 P nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Motorcycle in good repair; preferably twin cyl. Box 229, Wash. Post.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

30-FOOT Owens Cruiser; will consider car in trade. DI. 9094.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0248.

Wanted Automobiles 89

WE SELL CARS for private parties, comm. basis. Results or no charges. All models. 2109 Benning rd. ne. LI. 9504.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR regardless of age or condition. FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Trucks for Sale 97A

INTERNATIONAL $315

1936 1½-ton stake truck, dual wheels, heavy duty tires; an asset to any man's business.

SUPERMAN — Puzzling Proposition — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

BURSTING INTO MY OFFICE! INTERRUPTING ME AT A TIME LIKE THIS! I—I COULD STRANGLE YOU!!
BUT—BUT WHY BE ANGRY WITH ME? ALL I'M TRYING TO DO IS SELL YOU SOME CONSTRUCTION WORK!
CONSTRUCTION WORK, BAH! I'M IN NO MOOD TO TALK BUSINESS!
BUT—WHY—??
I WAS TO LEAVE ON THE BEAUTONIA FOR A VACATION VOYAGE—BUT I'VE JUST LEARNED THAT MY WATCH IS WRONG AND I CAN NEVER MAKE THE SHIP BEFORE IT LIFTS ANCHOR IN THREE MINUTES! BUSINESS, BAH!
THREE MINUTES, YOU SAY?
SUPPOSE I WERE TO GET YOU TO THE BEAUTONIA BEFORE SAILING TIME! THEN WOULD YOU GIVE ME AN ORDER?
WOULD I? IF YOU COULD PERFORM THAT LITTLE MIRACLE I'D NOT ONLY GIVE YOU AN ORDER, BUT OUR EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS! THAT WOULD BE NICE, WOULDN'T IT?

JOE PALOOKA — Finis! — BY HAM FISHER

RODNEY FINDS HIMSELF FLYING THROUGH THE AIR—TO HIS AMAZEMENT—
AND AS HE COMES BACK IN IS MET WITH THE HARDEST PUNCH ANY MAN EVER RECEIVED—
YIPPEEE!
YAY!
WHOOPEEE!
WHE-E-E-EW!

WINNIE WINKLE — Please to Re-meet You — BY BRANNER

FINE, YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE, MISS WINKLE AND MR. WINKLE! COME BACK IN TWO WEEKS! I'LL NEED FEATURE DANCERS FOR MY NEW PICTURE THEN!
THANKS, MR. RETSAC!
OH, I'M JUST THRILLED! MAYBE THIS IS OUR BIG CHANCE AT LAST!
THAT CASTING DIRECTOR, MR. RETSAC, SAID WE WERE JUST THE TYPE, TOO!
STUDIO COMMISSARY
LET US EATING IN STUDIO COMMISSARY
OH, HELLO, MR. DRIB!
HELLO, NICK! MR. RETSAC, HAVE YOU MET NICK, MISS WINKLE AND MR. WINKLE?
NO! HOW DO YOU DO!
WHY, THAT WAS MR. RETSAC WHO TOLD US TO COME BACK IN TWO WEEKS!
SURE! HE DIDN'T REMEMBER US TEN MINUTES AFTER WE LEFT HIS OFFICE, SO WHAT'S IT GOING TO BE IN TWO WEEKS?!

MR. AND MRS. — With the Wrecking Crew — BY ARTHUR HOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

HELP ME, WILL YOU, JOE? OPEN THAT BOX OF BISCUITS
SURE. THIS ONE?
WHICH WAY'S THE TOP OF THESE PLAGUEY BOXES? I NEVER CAN TELL
DON'T GO AT IT IN SUCH A RUSH
THEY ALWAYS COME OUT UPSIDE DOWN WHEN I TRY TO OPEN 'EM
FOR PITY'S SAKE, GIVE IT TO ME!
THERE! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS RUN YOUR NAIL DOWN THE EDGE!
THAT'S JUST WHAT I WAS DOING WHEN YOU GRABBED IT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

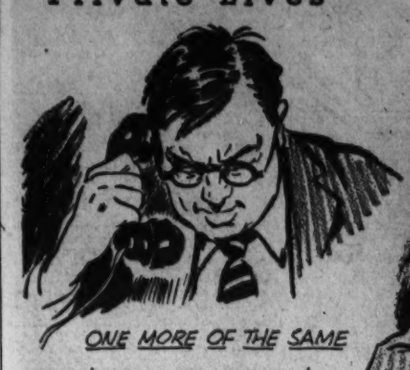
DURING MY VISIT, ELBY, I INTEND TO GIVE YOU THE BENEFIT OF DR. WILBUR WETBLANQET'S NEW BOOK, DISMAL DAYS. THE DOCTOR SAYS, "HAPPINESS IS A SIGN OF WEAKNESS. MAN WAS CREATED TO SUFFER. HE SHOULD PURSUE HIS WEARY WAY THROUGH A WOEFUL WORLD WITH GRIM DETERMINATION TO——"
"ALL FORMS OF PLEASURE SHOULD BE ABOLISHED. MISERY BUILDS CHARACTER——ETC ETC"
COME ON, NAPOLEON. LET'S TAKE A WALK

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Quit Worrying — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

IT'S THIS WAITING THAT GETS ME—EVERY CENT WE COULD RAKE OR SCRAPE TOGETHER IS IN THAT OIL WELL—
ME TOO. I ALMOST WISH WE'D NEVER HEARD OF HONEST JOHN DRYER.
AW, YOU TWO MAKE ME TIRED—ISN'T OUR LEASE IN A PROVEN OIL FIELD? ANOTHER WEEK AND WE'LL ALL BE MILLIONAIRES!
OR PAUPERS—HOW DO WE KNOW THIS JOHN DRYER IS SUCH A BIG SHOT IN THE OIL BUSINESS?
HOLD ON—YOU SENT BILL AND ME TO GET A STORY AND PICTURE OF HIM—
SURE—ON A TIP—I TOLD YOU TO FIND OUT ABOUT HIM—
BUT WE WIRED OKOMOGEE ABOUT THAT LEASE—THE PAPER THERE GAVE US A GOOD REPORT—
SURE—AND WE FOUND OUT WE HAD AN OIL FIELD—QUIT WORRYING!
YEAH!

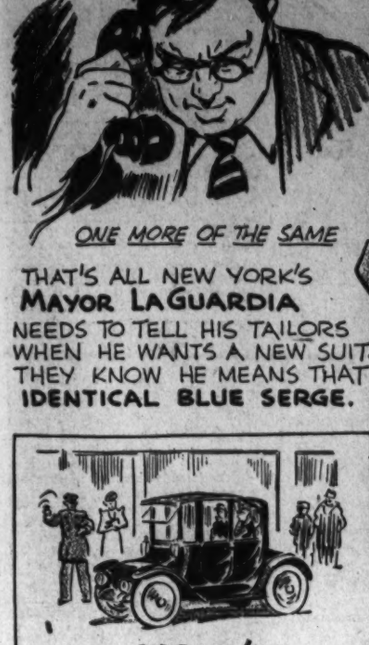
Private Lives

By Edwin Cox



ONE MORE OF THE SAME

THAT'S ALL NEW YORK'S **MAYOR LAGUARDIA** NEEDS TO TELL HIS TAILORS WHEN HE WANTS A NEW SUIT. THEY KNOW HE MEANS THAT **IDENTICAL BLUE SERGE.**



GIDDAP!

NEWFANGLED MOTOR-CARS MAY COME AND GO—BUT **MISS FANNY ELY,** NEW YORK SOCIALITE, JUST KEEPS ROLLING ALONG—IN HER **1918 ELECTRIC BROUGHAM.**

BREAD AND CIRCUSES

DOWN AT LONG ISLAND'S MILLPOND PLAYHOUSE, AUTHOR-ACTOR **CHRISTOPHER MORLEY** IS DISHING OUT NOT ONLY ENTERTAINMENT, BUT **HOT CLAM BROTH** TO THE AUDIENCES OF HIS CURRENT PLAY.

1-21

TRADE IN YOUR OLD
HEATER

on one of these famous make heaters . . .

ARVIN, ATLAS, GOODRICH, STEWART-WARNER, TROPIC-AIRE, EA, HaDEES AND MANY OTHERS

Manhattan will give you to allowance for your old heater. You get expert immediate installation in Manhattan's own service department by a staff of factory trained experts.

NO MONEY DOWN
As low as 50c a WEEK

FREE
AUTO RADIO INSPECTION
★ Check dial lights
★ Test tubes
★ Check aerial
★ Check volume control
★ Make minor adjustments
★ Give you complete report
No obligation
Open evenings and Holidays until 1 P. M. Sundays

FREE PARKING

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.

The Post Radio Time Table

4:00 p. m., WJSV—Here's a new twist to the serial situation: Those imaginary characters are now to be found visiting one another on programs other than their own. "Young Dr. Malone" (2, WJSV) is to perform an operation on the sweetheart of the heroine of "Portia Faces Life."

8:15, WOL—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, discusses "The Control of Syphilis as It Concerns Conscriptees."

8:30, WOL—Fifth Column spies darken a speeding train, commit murder in a tunnel, but Ned Jordan's on their trail, all right, all right.

9:00, WJSV—The voice of Minnie the Mouse and Oswald the Rabbit in the Walt Disney cartoons turns out to be the vocal instrument of a single individual, Miss Shirley Reid. She's one of We (or should it be Us?) the People.

9:30, WOL—Students of George Washington, Georgetown, American and Maryland Universities discuss the question, "To What Extent Should the United States Give Aid to Britain?"

9:30, WJSV—Having placed her son in prep school, peripatetic Mrs. Virginia Drake is about to Clipper to Lisbon, thence to Turkey, but she'll first take a crack at winning $25, from Prof. Quiz. Will her travel stand her in good stead as a competitor?

9:35, WMAL—Voodooism? Be it bunk or the real thing, it's the basis of this week's Inner Sanctum story, "The Magic Curse."

10:00, WMAL—Representative Hamilton Fish, the Hyde Park Republican, is heard on the networks at an earlier hour discussing "The Constitutional Power of Congress to Declare War," of which this is a transcription.

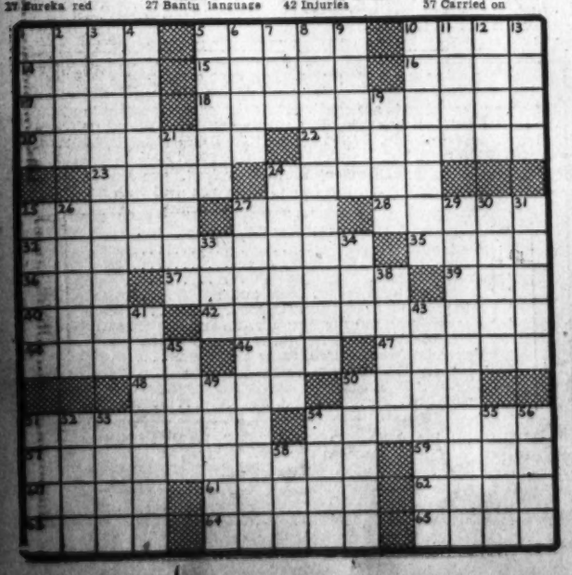
Tuesday, January 21 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230 KC	WJSV 208M 1,460KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark		The Dawn Patrol	Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30— "	" "	" "	News	" "
6:45— "	" "	" "	Art Brown	News; Godfrey
7:00—News; The	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15— Kibitzer's	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30— Club	" "	" "	News—Compton	News—Conover
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzer's	News	" "	" "	European News
8:15— Club	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— "	" "	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— "	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Breakf't Gang	News; Music	" "	" "	Store News
9:15—Breakfast	Mary Mason	" "	" "	American School
9:30— Club	" "	" "	Mrs. Northcross	of the Air
9:45—Mile o' Dimes	" "	" "	News—Compton	Bach. Children
10:00—News	This Small Town	Jean Abbey		By Kath. Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	Hank Lawson	Traffic Court		Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit		Stepmother
10:45—Dr. Says	Guiding Light	Choir Loft		Wom. of Courage
11:00—On the Mall	Man I Married	Hits and Bits		Mary L. Taylor
11:15—Clark Dennis	Against the Storm	News; Agnew		Martha Webster
11:30—Wife Saver	Road of Life	Govt. Girl		Big Sister
11:45—Sing. Violins	David Harum	Words & Music		Aunt Jenny
12:00—Your City	News; Tunes	Musicchio		Kate Smith
12:15— and Mine	The Citadel	News—Compton		Girl Marries
12:30—National	Four Showmen	Luncheon Music		Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Devotions	Buckeye Four		Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Mile o' Dimes	News—London		Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Tony Wons	Tony Wakeman		Woman in White
1:30—News; Music	Clipper Ship	" "		Right to Happ.
1:45—Mile o' Dimes	News; Music	" "		Road of Life
2:00—Streamlined	Church Hymns	" "		Dr. Malone
2:15— Journal	Grimm's Daughter	" "		Joyce Jaden
2:30—Army Band	Valiant Lady	" "		Fletcher Wiley
2:45— "	Light of World	" "		Home of the Brave
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin	News—Compton		Mary McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman		Treasury Song
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "		News; Studio 3
3:45—Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "		Elinor Lee
4:00—Mother o'Mine	Backstage Wife	" "		Portia Faces Life
4:15—News	Stella Dallas	" "		We, the Abbotts
4:30— Flashes	Lorenzo Jones	" "		Hilltop House
4:45—Mile o' Dimes	Widow Brown	Johnson Family		Kate Hopkins
5:00—It's Five	Girl Alone	News—Compton		The Goldbergs
5:15— O'Clock	Lone Journey	Jimmy Allen		The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers		Accent on Music
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Capt. Midnight		Baines
6:00—Sports; News	News; Tunes	Sports Resume		News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Shadow Mus.	Streamliner	Pendarvis Orch.		Arch McDonald
6:30— "	Baukhage	News—Compton		News—Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	Streamliner	Waltz Serenade		The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	Air Newsroom	Vinnese Melodies		Lanny Ross
7:30—Dream	Texas Rangers	News		Helen
7:45— House	Mile o' Dimes	Syncopation		Menken
8:00—Ben Bernie's	Johnny Presents	Wythe Williams		Court of Miss.
8:15— Orchestra	" "	Health & Defense		ing Heirs
8:30—Uncle Jim's	Horace Heidt's	Ned Jordan,		First Nighter;
8:45— Question Bee	Treasure Chest	Secret Agent		Drama; News
9:00—Grand Can-	Battle of	Modern Melodies		We, the
9:15 tral Station	the Sexes	News		People
9:30—News; Inner	Fibber McGee	American College		Professor
9:45—Sanc. Mystery	and Molly	Forum		Quiz
10:00—Rep. H. Fish	Bob Hope	E. Gram Swing		Glenn Miller
10:15—Riverside's	" "	Kassel's Orch.		Music With't End
10:30—Ice	Uncle Walter's	News		News
10:45— Hockey	Dog House	Sentimental		Music for Moderns
11:00—News	News; Sports	Britain Speaks		Master
11:15—Music	Night Club	Noble's Orch.		Works of Music
11:30— You	Koons' Orch.	Welk's Orch.		Bobby Byrnes
11:45— Desire	Coleman's Orch.	Jurgens' Orch.		Orchestra

250W—WINX—1310KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	1:00—News; Just Relax	7:30—Vocalisms.
6:15 Newscasts	1:30—Resume; Tunes.	8:00—News; Symphony
6:30—Wake Up With WINX	1:45—Melody Ramblings	8:30—Britain Speaks
9:00—News; Sincerely Yours	2:00—News; Classics	8:45—Wings Over W'sh'gt'n
9:30—Music and Life	2:30—Impromptu Favorites.	9:00—News; James Lowe
10:00—News; Music & Life	2:45—Just Relax	9:15—N. A. A. C. P.
10:30—His Majesty the Baby	3:00—News; Fun to Learn	9:30—Collegiate Notes'
10:45—Army Band.	4:00—News; Personal	10:00—Between Headlines
11:00—News; Strayed, Stolen	5:00—News; Co-	10:15—Pete Macias' Orch.
11:15—Nancy's Kitchen Table	5:30—Key to Happi'ss.	10:30—Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle.
11:30—Traffic Court	5:45—News	11:00—News; Dream Time
11:45—Movie Man.	6:00—Name the Band	11:30—News From London
12:00—News; Musical W'd-up	6:15—Shirley Povich	11:35—Dream Time
12:30—Make a Wish	6:30—Dinner Music	12:00—Sign Off
[illegible]—Guest Tabernacle.	7:00—News; Speech	1:00—Sign Off
	7:15—Featured Tunes	

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Up above
5 Vestibules
10 Flat-bottomed boat
14 Plaited cord
15 Bestead
16 Hearthstone
17 Eureka red
18 Strict observances standards of integrity
20 Families
22 Signal
23 The true skin
24 Secret recess
25 Corpulent
27 Bantu language
28 Inclosed areas
32 Sanctify
35 Extremely calamitous
36 Exclamation
37 Cherish
39 Annamese measure
40 Having wings
42 Injuries
44 Took out
46 Look
47 Ordinary language
48 Public excitement
50 Orb
51 Fruit-filled pastry dessert
54 Landscape: Fr.
57 Carried on
59 Eighth day of ecclesiastic feast
60 Disburden
61 Useful
62 Let
63 Couple
64 Ranges of rock in water
65 Sharpen

DOWN.

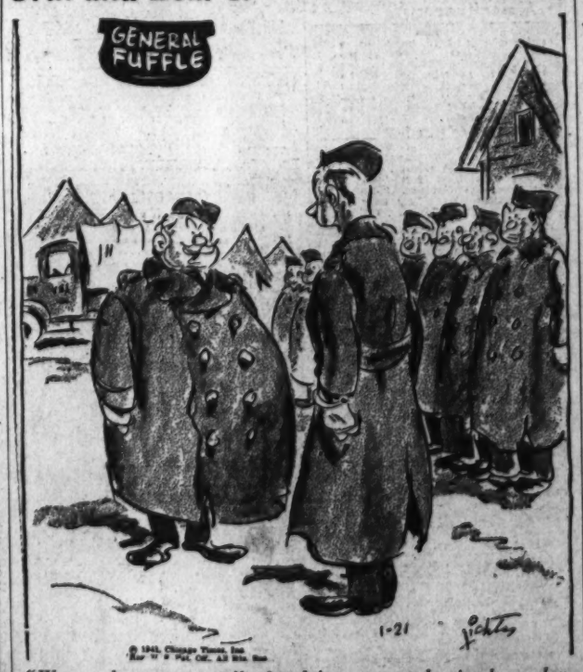
1 High mountains
2 Stretched tight
3 Westward
4 Noble woman
5 Zenana
6 Class of winged vertebrates
7 100,000 rupees
8 Belles-lettres
9 Covered with viscous mud
10 Turned aside
11 System of laws
12 Prognostic
13 Occident
19 Cumshaws
21 Dress oneself up
24 Noise
25 Group of eight
26 Gambling game
27 Undecided
29 Pledged
30 Jogs
31 Feeling
33 Chew
34 Assam silkworm
38 Blank
41 Declined to accept
43 Scratching out
45 Ultrafashionable man
49 Happen again
50 Hebrew letter: var.
51 Let fly
52 Salver
53 Feminine name
54 Stolen property
55 Company
56 Italian family
58 Bind

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

O	D	E	S		C	A	R	P	S		E	P	E	E
L	I	N	T		I	D	I	O	T		R	O	A	M
A	V	E	R		T	O	P	S	Y	T	U	R	V	Y
F	A	R	I	N	A		S	E	L	E	C	T	E	D
		G	A	U	D	S		R	E	L		E	S	S
P	I	E		M	E	L	T		D	A	B			
R	O	T		B	L	A	I	N		R	O	M	P	S
O	T	I	S		S	T	R	A	D		W	A	L	E
P	A	C	E	S		S	O	B	E	R		T	A	R
		N	A	G		L	O	P	E		U	T	E	
A	C	T		L	O	T		B	L	A	S	T		
C	R	E	A	T	U	R	E		O	P	T	I	O	N
H	U	R	D	Y	G	U	R	D	Y		A	N	T	E
E	S	N	E		E	S	S	I	E		R	A	T	S
S	E	E	S		S	T	E	E	D		S	L	O	T

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"We need men especially fitted for our mechanized cavalry —got any former carnival men in your outfit, who used to work the merry-go-rounds?"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Les Mitchel, the producer of "Design for Happiness," the program of symphonic music which you hear over WJSV and the Columbia network every Sunday at 5 p. m., featuring the Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra, directed by Izler Solomon, has finally, with the help of his radio engineers, solved the mystery of the click.

For the past three weeks Les and the other occupants of the control room in the studio where the broadcast originated had tried to find the source of the faint, mysterious clicking that occurred several times during each broadcast.

Equipment was carefully examined; the microphones were painstakingly inspected; the woodwork was even examined for termites. But with no results. It looked as if the click were there to stay.

It was just by accident, during rehearsal last Sunday, that Mitchel happened to stand next to Solomon as he directed the orchestra. And there it was! At each crescendo, Mitchel discovered, Solomon had the habit of bringing his teeth together with an energetic snap. Mitchel threatens, if he ever hears the click again, to provide Mr. Solomon with a muzzle.

Edward H. Robinson, star of C. B. S.'s "Big Town," makes a stirring appeal for contributions for the annual drive for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in a two-minute transcription which will be heard on more than 500 radio stations during the drive.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Catterton, Raymond and Mary, boy.
Chaney, Norman and Dorothy, boy.
Cooleen, Fergus and Mary, girl.
Cornell, Claude and Nora, girl.
Davidson, Harold and Mildred, girl.
Fisher, Marvin and Marbeth, boy.
Ford, Harry and Lenore, girl.
Fraber, William and Catherine, boy.
Hall, Harry and Mildred, girl.
Lowe, William and Rhoda, girl.
Lunsford, James and Catherine, boy.
Mason, Lawrence and Anne, girl.
Mudd, Ernest and Mary, girl.
Parker, Arthur and Bertha, boy.
Sarra, Alvin and Loretta, boy.
Swift, Harold and Elizabeth, boy.
Wilkinson, Day and Mary, boy.
Wolfe, Ernest and Edna, boy.
Boozier, Ernest and Vivian, girl.
Greenfield, Henry and Bessie, girl.
Gregory, Francis and Nora, boy.
Hammond, Benny and Pearlena, boy.
Hill, Wellon and Automese, boy.
Holmes, Harry and Minnie, girl.
Milton, Arthur and Hamie, boy.
Savoy, Ralph and Beatrice, girl.
Swann, Ruby and Mary, girl.
Tolliver, John and Stella, girl.
Walker, George and Dorothy, girl.
Williams, Willie and Ida, girl.
Young, Albert and Marie, girl.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Wilfred V. McCullough, 26, and Dorothy M. Henshaw, 19, both of Petersburg, Va.
Leonard S. Burrows, 49, and Lucille Spiller, 36, both of Washington.
Willard J. Alban, 30, and Mabel N. Payne, 28, both of Washington.
Alvin F. McCaleb, 23, and Evelyn H. McDonald, 21, both of Alexandria, Va.
Harry F. Warrenfeltz, 21, and Bertha L. Dilworth, 26, both of Hagerstown, Md.

Deaths

Georgette E. Bowman, 31, Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospl.
Ann N. H. Mathiot, 85, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Alice J. De Courey, 82, 1368 Euclid st. nw.
Lillo V. McKenney, 78, 407 2nd st. se.
Annie E. Wright, 73, 1252 31st st. nw.
Grace E. Wilcox, 70, 4103 Conn. ave. nw.
John E. Marshall, 69, Casualty Hospl.
Francis E. Nobes, 68, 331 1st st. ne.
Eleanore S. David, 67, 15 E st. nw.
Charles H. Crudden, 66, 30 E st. nw.
Mabel M. Graham, 60, 28 T st. ne.
John W. Kennedy, 59, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Leon Gardner, 56, Gallinger Hospl.
Winifred Dall, 54, Doctors Hospl.
George L. Ahern, 54, 1624 Potomac ave. se.
Frank Sademan, 51, Gallinger Hospl.
Ersel E. Phillips, 49, 1313 Mass. ave. nw.
Richard J. Arnold, 46, Georgetown Hospl.
Charles R. Cummings, 37, 2960 Newark st. nw.
Baby Walker, 18 days, Doctors Hospl.
Baby Di Paola, 3 days, Sibley Hospl.
Helen Perres, 13 hours, Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospl.
Infant Broadus, 7 hours, Columbia Hospl.
James E. Hill, 63, 6 Logan Circle nw.
Georgia Simmons, 62, Freedmen's Hospl.
James H. Johnson, 56, Gallinger Hospl.
Mamie Brown, 53, Freedmen's Hospl.
Lilly Johnson, 45, Gallinger Hospl.
Joseph Gaines, 40, Gallinger Hospl.
Catherine Gibson, 22, 1821 H st. ne.
Infant Smallwood, 60 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Dantzler, 2 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Spencer, 15 hours, Columbia Hospl.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Excambion, from Lisbon.
Arrive Today
Algonquin, from Miami.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Oriente, from Havana.
Robt. E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Arrive Tomorrow
Antigua, from Havana.
Seminole, from Jacksonville.
Veragua, from Cartagena.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Robin Gray, for Cape Town.
A steamer, for Cape Town.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York
Arrive Thursday
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m.
Departing Wednesday
Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.
Departing Saturday
Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco
Departing Wednesday
Philippine Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.
Departing Saturday
California Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—JAN. 1, 1941

Jury Actions

419, 2130—Miller, et al. vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys. J. H. Burnett, J. A. McMenamin, J. W. Pihelly—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

482, 4068; ——, 3746—Mason, et al. vs. Overfield, et al. Attys. E. M. Ponbuena, E. J. Wolinsky—W. L. Townsend.

Adv. 4844—Metro vs. Royal Indemnity Corp. Attys. James Shenos—S. G. Iinaham, W. E. Furey.

391, 3383—Kreuzer vs. Taylor. Attys. E. M. Davis, Lester Wood—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Ins. 8897—Shreeves, et al. vs. Bateman. Attys. L. J. Canse, Carl Bauersfeld—None.

869, 3937—Weismuller vs. I. T. O. A. Attys. M. P. Friedlander—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

547, 3296—Willett vs. Hillegeist. Attys. J. N. Halpar, P. J. J. Nicolaides—Gardiner & Earnest.

438, 3573—Sheperd, et al. vs. McWilliams. Attys. B. A. McCann—H. C. Smith, L. A. Luce, James F. Bird.

319, 2026—Harman vs. Welfare Recreational Assoc. Attys. H. H. Bettelmau, W. M. Bastain—E. J. Jones, George Monk, Arthur Phelan.

362, 695—Slaughter vs. Wenzer. Attys. H. F. Quinn—E. J. Jones, Howard Boyd.

236, 2067—Mathis vs. Dist. of Columbia, et al. Attys. William Wendell—Corp. Counsel, Oliver Gasch, J. J. Carmody.

339, 2127—Mark vs. Hysong, et al. Attys. G. A. Chadwick, Jr.—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd, M. W. Willebrandt, Chester Gray, Matt Mahorner, R. H. Yeatman.

35, 90695—Pennsylvania Drug Co. vs. Gumerich. Attys. F. C. Brooke, D. L. Blankman—George D. Horsey, Jr., J. A. Rafferty.

414, 3223—Price et al. vs. Sanitary Grocery Stores. Attys., Gowan & Fitzpatrick—M. I. Quinn.

473, 3907—Murden, admx. vs. R. F. & P. R. R. Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress, P. J. Sedgwick—McGennes, Flannery & Craighill.

436, 3238—Rasulle vs. Farcione. Attys., J. D. Bulman, Newmyer & Bress—Welch, Daly & Welch.

304, 2508—Games vs. Brady, admx. Attys., R. H. Hunter, J. C. Shaw—W. B O'Connell.

130, 838—Nicholson vs. Brown et al. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton—Newmyer & Bress, C. R. Jones, James Crouch.

345, 3114—Wilkins vs. Apex Hair & News Co. Attys., Houston & Houston—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

182, 1860—Dixon vs. General Taxi et al. Attys., William Wendell—Leo Schlossberg, A. L. Bennett, Frank Paley, H. I. Quinn.

474, 3566—Murdock vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Lester Wood, B. M. Chernoff—H. W. Kelly, R. E. Goff.

485, 3415—Brazelton vs. Aiol. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Frost, Myers & Towers, H. A. Grant.

529, 3827—Schayer vs. Boxley. Attys., Albert Lyman, W. C. Sullivan—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

531, 3484—Krafthofer et al. vs. Stevens. Attys., J. R. Kirkland, P. B. Cromelin—Ralph A. Cusick.

278, 89720—Kaufman et al. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Frank Paley—Corporation Counsel, Oliver Gasch.

800, 3620—Eichhorn vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., J. P. Donovan—Corporation Counsel, Matt Mahorner, H. I. Quinn.

16, 86899—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., W. A. Blank, Samuel Bogorad—H. I. Quinn.

Odm. 36197—In re Estate of Edward F. Meagher. Attys., William R. Richardson—Leonard Block, James O. Dance.

163, 420—Buchanan vs. Martin. Attys., P. B. Cromelin—H. A Grant.

Non-Jury Actions

Mo. 8696—Fletcher vs. Stephens. Attys. Piff in P. P.—J. L. Laskey.

Adv. 3328—Chapman vs. Ulisvit. Attys. G. A. Gerlman, R. M. Huson—S. M. Reed, Herman Miller, Joseph Suracl.

Adv. 9394—Walsh vs. Walsh. Attys. Joseph J. Malloy, T. Edward O'Connell.

737, 3751—International Reform Fed. vs. D. C. Unemployment Board. Attys., R. H. McNeill, E. L. Edwards—Corp. Counsel, L. Mackall, C. H. Burton.

Mo. 2120—Stoddard vs. Morrin. Attys. M. F. O'Donoghue, C. T. Hudgins.

931, 4472—Stein vs. Stein. Attys. Newmyer & Shapiro—C. F. Stanford, Phillip Austin.

891, 4017—Lewis vs. Lewis. Attys. Isaac R. Hitt—J. H. Hanley.

926, 4100; 935, 4543—Burgess Battery Co. vs. Coe. Attys. C. M. Fisher — W. W. Cochran.

656, 3198—Wash. Refrig. Corp. vs. Normandy Corp. Attys. M. F. Keosh—Joseph T. Sherier.

Mo. 7074—White, et al. vs. Catholic University of America. Attys. P. J. J. Nicolaides—Hamilton & Hamilton, D. S. Birney, C. L. Aiello, E. L. Jones, T. S. Settle, G. F. Stewart, F. H. Ridgeway, Newmyer & Bress, D. W. O'Donoghue, Jr., B. J. Long, J. J. Carmody, J. J. Slattery, W. F. Martin, C. V. Coons, Frederick Stohlman, M. F. O'Donoghue, M. F. Magan, William H. Collins, Irwin Griser, M. J. Lane, D. J. Hanlen, J. H. Cunningham, E. M. Reidy, H. L. Underwood, J. P. Bailey, E. L. Bone, T. S. Plowman, A. J. Hickey, William Wendell.

90565—Craig vs. Hines. Attys. W. E. Miller—J. H. Mitchell

928, 4245—Smart vs. Cos. Attys. J. G. Sharboro—W. W. Cochran.

——, 87869—American Mexican Calima vs. Morganthau, jr. Attys. H. S. Ward—H. L. Ryan, E. M. Curran, V. E. Coopay, T. H. Patterson, T. B. Benson, James Roney.

926, 4237; 927, 4238—Standard Cap & Seal Co. vs. Coe. Attys. Frost, Myers & Towers—W. W. Cochran

Adv. 81561—Stern vs. Stern. Attys. Newmyer & Chapiro—DeArser & Friedman.

1009, 4360—Simpson vs. Simpson. Attys. C. H. Quimby—R. W. Thrower.

577, 3952—Miller vs. Miller. Attys. G. A. Parker, J. A. O'Shea.

774, 915—Williams vs. Williams. Attys. C. H. Quimby—F. P.

635, 3587—Warner vs. Corbin, et al. Attys. M. D. Schwartz, L. A. Mazes—Charles Linkins, Frank VanSant.

956, 4433—Morgan vs. Morgan. Attys. W. M. Adams, S. J. McCathran—W. T. Hannan.

961, 324—Bowie vs. Bowie. Attys. R. L. Tepper—Josiah Lyman.

1010, 4845—Twizz vs. Twizz. Attys. Nita Hinman—F. J. Sedgwick.

940, 3144—Deane vs. Deane. Attys. R. H. Fike, S. F. Beach—M. E. Buckley.

Adv. 7433—Fenna, Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins. Atty. L. O. Ganse—King & Nordlinger, Frank Paley, Louis Cohen.

963, 3060—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Snyder. Attys., Bolotin & Brown: N. M. Brown—H. C. Bishop; W. C. DeLacey.

435, 3627—Newberry vs. Groves. Attys., F. W. McConnell—C. E. Ford.

903, 4626—Minton et al. vs. Cannon, etc. Attys., M. E. Staman—M. M. Doyle, J. J. Malloy.

Mo. 7625—Sickles vs. Army and Navy Country Club. Attys., Irwin Geiser—Baker & Tepper.

858, 4014—Bowers vs. Bowers. Attys., G. L. Munter—E. B. Fray.

Adv. 8777—Standard Accident Insurance Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., A. F. Beasley; U. S. Attorney, Arthur Callahan.

476, 3831—Morrow vs. Morrow. Attys., Albert Lyman—William Farnood.

786, 1487—Roe vs. Henderson. Attys., W. E. Miller—F. W. Sharp, jr.

1026, 4793—Weber vs. Weber. Attys., L. J. Bradford—R. W. Powers, jr.

756, 3978—Nelson vs. Allen et al. Attys., Bolotin & Brown—Harold Hawken, T. Edward O'Connell.

1037, 3679—Soper vs. Soper. Attys., Jean Boardman—Jos. DiLeo.

1038, 3690—Huddleston vs. Huddleston. Attys., J. G. Gately—Milton Edelson.

1047, 4818—Costley vs. Costley. Attys., Harry Friedman—G. E. Hayes.

1048, 4759—Winzie vs. Winzie. Attys., Jesse Chessin—L. Doby.

1061, 4855—Hassell vs. Hassell. Atys., E. C. Dickson—J. D. Bulman.

1063, 4123—Williams vs. Kitchens. Attys., Hudson, Cryke & Hudson—R. L. Tedrow.

957, 3029—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., A. W. Gray—J. F. Wilson.

781, 89972—Ship vs. Ship. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—H. M. Frampton.

Adv. 5786—Lindner vs. Miatico et al. Attys., M. P. Friedlander; J. H. Batt.

1065, 1868—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., G. A. Parker—R. B. Jackson.

1072, 473—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., J. H. Wilson—H. A. Dyson.

1074, 1349—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., T. B. Heffelfinger—D. S. Caruthers.

1078, 2390—Neff vs. Neff. Attys., L. A. Bloom, Jay Pendler.

1076, 3949—Quinlon vs. Quinlon. Attys., Smith & Edwards—B. A. McGann.

1093, 5122—Cambell vs. Cambell. Attys., S. E. Otto—C. D. Sanger.

1090, 2170—Jeffries vs. Jeffries. Attys., R. A. Ricketts—P. D. Taggart.

1098 4178—Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., C. L. Dawson—R. E. Goff.

Adv. 60351—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., E. O Hubert—J. F. Wilson

771, 3653—Fryer vs. Waters. Attys., N. M. Lubar—McNeill & Edwards.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT—Jan. 21
Justice Goldsborough—Jobe, Clerk

63602—Martin vs. Martin; rule.

4666—Laughlin vs. Berens. Atty., Laughlin—Howder.

9297—Gardner vs. Kerr. Attys., Laughlin—Howder.

9295—Singer et al. vs. Hugusly. Attys., D'Donoghue, Dunn—Nesbitt, Pledger & Edgerton.

7899—Matthew vs. Moneried. Attys., Sherier—Bastian, Adams.

5551—Fox vs. Batew et al. Attys., Guy—Gertman.

2410—Elliott et al. vs. Fallon. Attys., Carmody—Adams.

58906—Estate of Anna L. Thomson. Attys., Hilland—Orem, jr.

9497—O'Donnell vs. the Lofstrand Co. et al. Attys., Strasburger—Borchardt, O'Donnell.

9533—Whiting et al. vs. Wheeler. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg—Hilland.

48909—Estate of Ernest G. Fischer. Attys., Henry—Quinn, jr.

4378—Commander vs. Commander. Attys., Vaughan—Offutt, Glnberg.

5465—Brundage vs. National Casualty Co. Attys., Zeutzius—Sill, Iliff, Green.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, JAN. 17, 1941

9764—Mrs. Mildred Prince vs. Henry H. Prince; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

9765—Marylnn L. Taylor vs. Elton T. Taylor; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

9766—Margaret T. Quick vs. William Mitchell Quick; maintenance and custody. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

9767—Susie R. Campbell vs. Fryor E. Hefner; notes, $1,400. Atty., John D. Fitzgerald.

9768—Benjamin Porte et al vs. Kermit Peale et al.; damages, $20,000. Attys., Lee W. Cowan, Nathan M. Lubar.

9769—John W. Hardell vs. Beulah F. Gittelman et al.; judgment creditor's bill. Arthur L. Willcher.

9770—James Glakas vs. Alexandra Glakas; annulment. Atty., Peter N. Chumbris.

9771—Susanne R. Davis vs. Charles E. Davis; divorce. Atty., John D. Sadler.

9772—Garabad Keshishian vs. Mark (a/k/a Margos) Keshishian; for money due, $1,130. Attys., Lucas P. Loving, Richard L. Tedrow.

9773—Iola Adele Twine vs. Julia B. Brandon et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Lester Wood.

9774—Andrew T. Buckler et al. vs. Sears, Roebuck & Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., O. A. Chadwick, Jr.

9775—Charles Franklin Wilmeth vs. Christine Marie Wilmeth; divorce. Atty., Frank J. McGuire.

9776—Lewis A. McGowan vs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; for injunction, etc. Atty., Marcus Borchardt.

9777—Paul Connington vs. Crystal Connington; divorce. Atty., George M. Wilmeth.

9778—Fern Stotler vs. Hugh Stotler; legal separation. Atty., Paul Lyne Delaney.

9779—Leola Mitchell vs. Lawrence Mitchell; annulment. Atty., Morris Benson.

9780—Louis Smith vs. Hester L. Smith; divorce. Atty., Leonard A. Block.

9781—Alfred A. Antonelli vs. Lois V. Antonelli; divorce. Atty., Albert A. Stern.

9782—Robert Porter vs. Grace Porter; divorce. Atty., Joseph A. Donovan.

9783—Joseph B. Pino vs. Thelma Pino; divorce. Atty., Joseph A. Donovan.

9784—Carl W. Mitman vs. S. Anna Mitman; substitute trustee. Atty., M. F. Keosh.

9785—Samuel Hutcher et al. vs. Laura V. Murphy et al.; to establish title by adverse possession. Atty., Francis C. Stetson.

9786—Dorothy Koontz vs. Otto J. Koontz; legal separation. Atty., Peter N. Chumbris.

9787—Vera Myrtle Durham vs. Frank Russell Durham; divorce. Attys., Arthur G. Lambert, Arthur R. Murphy.

9788—Conley Leroy Woosley vs. Margaret Louella Woosley; divorce. Attys., Benjamin L. Berman; Alfred L. Dorf.

9789—Ida D. Tyler, collector of the estate of Robert B. Tyler, deceased, vs. Emory B. Smith et al.; for possession of Savings Bank Book. Attys., Charles L. Norris, Joseph I. Cavanaugh.

9790—As above; note. Attys. as above.

9791—Selma S. Madden vs. John E. Madden; divorce. Atty., Arthur H. Clephane.

9792—Max Weisfeld vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substitute trustee. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

Filed January 18, 1941

9793—Paul Connington vs. Crystal Connington; divorce. Atty., George M. Wilmeth.

9794—Thelma C. King vs. William G. King; maintenance. Atty., Richard W. Gallher.

9795—George F. Lemm vs. Alexander T. Hammerman et al.; for deficiency judgment, $1,861.22. Attys., George F. Lemm, Harold Brody.

9796—George P. Lemm vs. Oriole Grill, Inc., et al.; as above.

9797—Ernest Norman Webster, sr., administrator, etc., vs. Druid A. Clodfelter, etc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Emory B. Smith.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS
January 17, 1941

6968—Woodward & Lothrop vs. James North et al.; $426.97. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

6970—Byron S. Adams vs. Maj. F. T. Norcross; $36.50. Atty., John A. Bresnahan.

6971—Henry J. Zilliox vs. Matthew G. Lepley; $500. Atty., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

January 18, 1941

6972—Kate V. Smoot vs. Ed Ahern; $200. Attys., Jacob Permut, C. R. Schedler.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS FILED
January 18, 1941

4058—In re Frank Grahame Butts; voluntary. Atty., T. Grahame Walker.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
January 16, 1941
Justice Goldsborough—Jobe, Clerk

4057 Bk.—In re Lenore Washinger Miller; adjudication and order of reference.

9373—Barber & Ross Co., Inc. vs. Koons et al.; order withdrawing answer and motion.

5838—Porter vs. Porter; order denying motion for alimony p. l. and custody.

9447—Lapp vs. Lapp; order appointing Burton McGann to defend.

9452—Duncan vs. Duncan; order of publication.

9454—Spalding vs. Spalding; as above.

9546—Hammett vs. Howie et al.; order granting leave to intervene.

49640—Johnson vs. Todd et al.; order authorizing investment.

January 17, 1941

1555—Green vs. Green; rule continued to January 24, 1941.

368—Cohn vs. Cohn; as above.

6555—Rucker vs. Rucker; as above.

7944—King vs. King; as above.

5825—Payne vs. Payne; rule continued to January 31, 1941.

5875—Clines vs. Clines; as above.

6259—Burch vs. Burch; rule continued to February 14, 1941.

6441—Shima vs. Shima; order discharging rule.

4363—Kram vs. Kram; as above.

9730—Kraft vs. Kraft; order quashing service of rule in contempt.

49128-52118—Mangan vs. Downey et al.; order substituting Flavia Griffin Halloran as a party in these causes.

55445—In re Frederick J. Young; order authorizing compromise.

61249—Gorman vs. Gorman; amended order for alimony (consent).

20401-20402 M. L.—Bornstein et al. vs. Columbia Builders, Inc.; order to correct notice of mechanic's lien.

1278—Trude et al. vs. Deaver et al.; order for judgment against defendant, Richard W. Deaver, for $631.54, with interest from May 9, 1940, and extending time for Defendant Lewis to answer motion until February 10, 1941.

4783—Orata vs. Orata; judgment dismissing cause (consent).

5962—Phillips vs. Phillips; order appointing Isaac R. Hitt atty. to defend.

7825—Harris vs. Sloan; order for jury trial.

8842—Universal Credit Co. vs. McKnight; order directing sale of automobile.

9177—Sinelnikoff vs. Sinelnikoff; order appointing Richard L. Tedrow to defend.

9286—Martin et al. vs. Simms et al.; order granting motion to dismiss with 10 days to plaintiff to file amended complaint.

9416—In re Winnie Anne DuRant; order changing name.

9280—Imperial vs. Imperial; order appointing Dorothy R. Wilson to defend.

9773—Twint vs. Brandon et al.; order appointing Lester Wood as substitute trustee.

1612—Cole vs. Cole; rule returnable first Friday.

9796—McGowan vs. Morgenthau, jr.; rule returnable January 28, 1941.

8877—Pope vs. Curran et al.; order denying motion for rehearing of motion to dismiss (Laws, J.).

7771—Bayside-Flushing Gardens, Inc., vs. Beermann; memo sustaining motion for summary judgment. (Laws, J.).

FINDINGS IN CIVIL COURTS JAN. 17, 1941
CIVIL COURT NO. 1
Justice Adkins—Coffin, Clerk

87641-87737-90562—Cassell vs. Howard University et al.; order dismissing 87737 without costs; judgment for defendant in 87641 without costs; praecipe entering 90562 satisfied and dismissed.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertsbaurh, Clerk

2682—In re Squares 1118, etc.; on hearing, argued and submitted.

2694—In re Lot 4; notice and order of publication.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5
Justice Pine—Watts, Clerk

875—Kenney, administratrix, vs. Wash. Prop. Corp.; trial resumed, respited until January 21, 1941.

CIVIL COURT NO. 8
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk

9129—Kerr vs. Gardner; continued to January 21, 1941.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice O'Donoghue

Estate of Virginia A. Robinson; will dated August 22, 1927; will dated October 11, 1934.

Estate of Belle Rankin; will dated November 16, 1937.

Estate of Minna E. Conklin Stevens; will dated November 29, 1939.

Estate of Addie W. Guerin; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Mark E. Guerin, special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

Estate of Gertrude Quinn; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Annie G. Quinn; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., George A. Hospidor.

Estate of John Boles; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Mrs. Margaret Walsh, undertaking, $1,000. Atty., J. Ray Larcombe.

Estate of Clara R. Woeber; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Mary L. Henning, special undertaking, $3,000. Attys., Hogan & Hartson.

Estate of Elwood Meitzler; order granting letters of administration to Maud A. Meitzler, special undertaking, $1,500. Atty., F. M. Bradley.

Estate of Laura O. Austin; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Joseph Fairbanks and Rockwell C. Osborne, undertaking, $500. Atty., Jos. Fairbanks.

Estate of Lula Purcell; order granting letters of administration to Susie P. Bell, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., Alex H. Bell.

Estate of Cecelia B. Pratt; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Kahl K. Spriggs, undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Ellis, Houghton & Ellis.

Estate of George B. McClellan; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Georgiana L. McClellan, special undertaking, $3,000. Attys., Fyalls, Lash, Drain & Barnard.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Burned Up at the Incinerator — BY MILTON CANIFF

NO, SOLDIER TANG, WHY DO YOU NOT PREPARE FOR THE RAID WITH THE OTHERS?
BECAUSE THE GREAT CAPTAIN WING HAD ME ASSIGNED TO THIS TASK FOR INSUBORDINATION!
YOU ARE VISITED BY FORTUNE!... IN MOST ARMIES YOU WOULD BE TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL!
IN MOST ARMIES TANG WOULD BE APPRECIATED—NOT SENT AMONG THE GARBAGE!
IT IS SAID THAT CAPTAIN WING BESTED YOU IN PHYSICAL COMBAT! —IN SPITE OF HIS INJURED ARM!
THESE TALKERS WILL CHANT ANOTHER TUNE!
TOOSH, TANG! YOU HAVE A NOTION THAT EVERY ONE IS AGAINST YOU!
—AND SO THEY ARE! ...BUT TANG WILL SHOW THEM THAT THERE ARE CERTAIN PERSONS WHO WILL RECOGNIZE TANG'S WORTH!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THERE COMES THE GIRL ELSA RANKIN'S FIANCE WAS WAITING FOR... AND IT'S NOT ELSA!
HELLO!
HI, JOYCE! YOU SURE TOOK YOUR TIME GETTING HERE!
YOU KNOW HOW HARD IT IS FOR ME TO SLIP AWAY FROM MY PARENTS.. OH, DARLING!.. WHEN ARE WE GOING TO GET MARRIED AND END ALL THIS... THIS SNEAKING AROUND?
DON'T GET IMPATIENT, JOYCE! I TOLD YOU I'D HAVE TO WAIT TILL I FIND THE RIGHT JOB!
SOMETIMES I CAN'T HELP WONDERING IF THERE'S... SOMEONE ELSE..!
DON'T BE SILLY! FORGET IT! LET'S GO PLACES AND DRINK THINGS, KID!

DONALD DUCK — You're Telling Me! — BY WALT DISNEY

OH, DEAR! ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW HOW TO SAIL AN ICEBOAT?
I CAN SAIL A SAILBOAT, CAN'T I?
W-WELL, YES...
WELL, THEN... WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE, TOOTS, WHAT'S THE...?
CRASH!
WELL, DO YOU STILL WANT TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE?

DIXIE DUGAN — Letter to Mickey — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

BUT FANNY—I WON'T BE GAMBLING WITH OUR MONEY—YOU JUST HEARD MICKEY SAY THAT THE POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL FOOT ALL THE BILLS!
I DON'T CARE, OWNEY! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DO IT!
BUT AUNT FANNY—DON'T YOU SEE IT'LL BE FOR A REAL WORTHY CAUSE—TEX EARL IS A PUBLIC ENEMY!
NO, I DON'T SEE! BEFORE I MARRIED OWNEY, I MADE HIM PROMISE NEVER TO GAMBLE AGAIN—AND I'M NOT GOING TO LET HIM START NOW! THE FIRST THING I'D KNOW HE'D BE RUNNING AROUND WITH SOME BRIGHT BELT CHORUS GIRL!
I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, FANNY! HOW CAN YOU EVEN THINK THAT SOME SHALLOW-BRAINED CHORUS GIRL COULD MAKE OWNEY FORGET YOUR RARE BEAUTY, YOUR GIRLISH FIGURE, OR YOUR CHARMING PERSONALITY!
?
PHIL! YOU'RE A WIZARD!
I ADMIT IT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

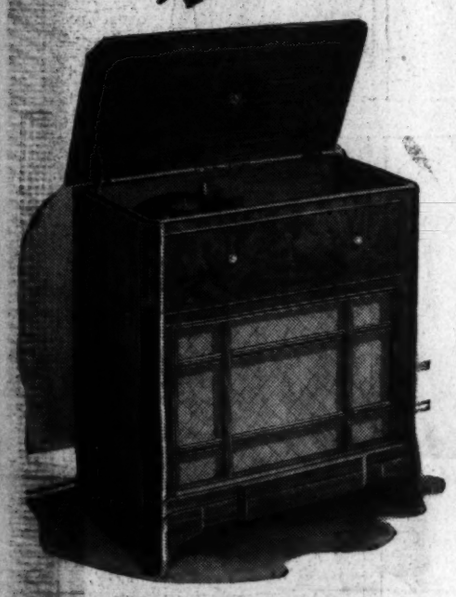
I BEGIN TO GET YOUR IDEA, CHIEF! WE'RE HEADED FOR THE MESA ABOVE KNIFE-CUT PASS!
YEP! WAHOO FIGGER WE FINDUM OUT THERE HOW MINNIE-HA-CHA AND HER PONY FLY OUTA CANYON!
BOY! WHAT A CLIMB! AND NOT A SIGN OF FOOTPRINTS ON THIS ROCK!
WAHOO NOT LOOK FOR FEET PRINTS, STEVE!
WAHOO LOOK FOR SOMEPIN' ELSE — AN' HERE IT IS! BURNS ON TREE!
BURNS! I'M STILL IN THE DARK! WHAT DID FIRE HAVE TO DO WITH MINNIE'S VANISHING?
UGH! THESE BURNS NOT MADE BY FIRE— MADE BY ROPE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Saturdays, at Arlington Theater, Virginia

IT'S NO USE, KID. WE CAN'T DODGE HIM!
KING! HELP! TYSON'S TRYING TO WRECK US!
THIS TIME BUCK TYSON ISN'T GOING TO GET OFF SO EASILY!
HEAVE TO, TYSON, OR THE NEXT SHOT WILL BE FOR YOU!

You can hear ALL the ASCAP song hits on any on these RCA Victor Radio-Phonograph Combinations

Don't miss the new "swing tunes" just because of the feud raging between ASCAP (American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers) and the Broadcasting Stations. Hear popular recordings of them on one of these new R.C.A. Victor Combinations . . . and on the same instrument hear all the favorite tunes that can be broadcast.



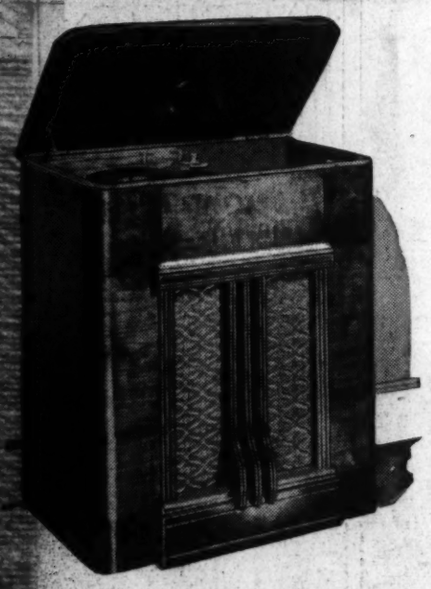
1941 R.C.A. VICTROLA RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

99.95

WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

A fine 7-tube superhet chock-full of last-minute improvements . . . a fine phonograph that plays any 10 or 12-inch records.

Equipped with Home-Recording Equipment . . . Microphone and Cord $150



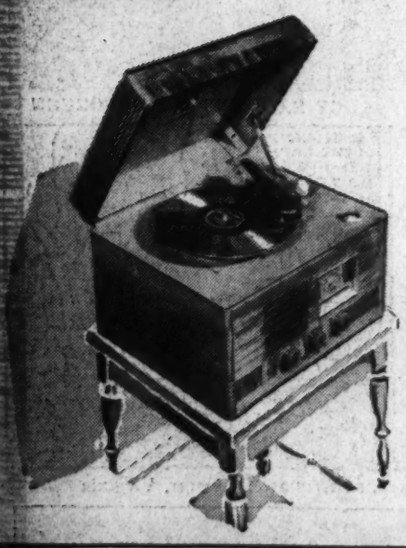
ORIG. LIST $89.95 R.C.A. VICTROLA 1941 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

REDUCED $20

69.95

WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

An up-to-the-minute 6-tube superhet, with automatic tuning for 6 stations, bass and treble control and built-in Magic Loop Antennae. Plus a Victrola with crystal pick-up . . . plays any 10 or 12-inch record.

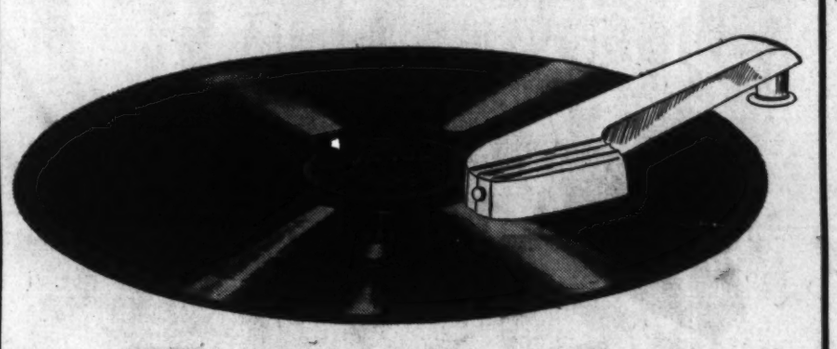


1941 R.C.A. VICTROLA TABLE COMBINATION

29.95

A rugged little chest-type radio-phonograph with 5-tube radio, built-in loop antennae and P.M Dynamic speaker, plus Victrola with constant speed, Self-starting motor and crystal pick-up. Plays any 10 or 12-inch record.

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



R. C. A. VICTOR 10-INCH BLACK LABEL RECORDS . . . . . 50c.
BLUE BIRD RECORDS . . . . 3 for $1

Ferry Boat Serenade	50c	The Waltz You Saved For Me	50c
Nightingale Song in Berkely Square	35c	Blueberry Hill	35c
Down Argentina Way	35c	Crosstown	35c
We Three	35c	720 In The Books	35c
Only Forever	50c	Little Brown Jug	35c
Dream Valley	50c	Five O'Clock Whistle	35c
Nightmare	35c	I Am An American	35c
My Blue Heaven	35c	Chlo-e	50c
Scrub Me Mamma with a Boogie Beat	35c	Let's Be Buddies	50c
Along The Santa Fe Trail	35c	Cuatro Personas	50c
Star Dust	50c	You Are My Sunshine	50c
The Last Time I Saw Paris	50c	Our Love Affair	50c

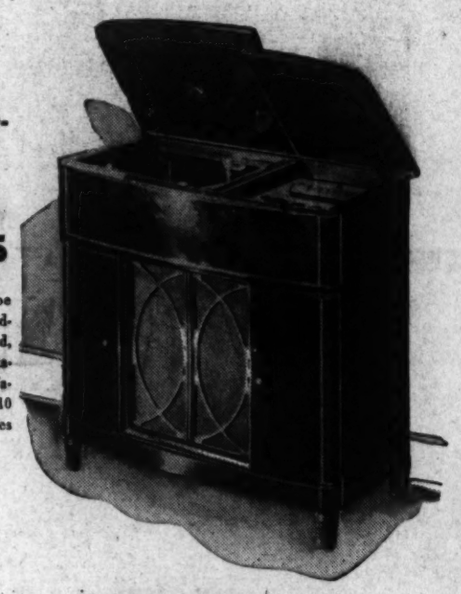
R. C. A. VICTOR SEMI-CLASSICAL AND CLASSICAL RECORDS . . . 50c to $1

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life	75c	Tunes from Jerome Kern's Music Shows (Album)	75c
Kiss in the Dark	50c	Trees	75c
Liebesfreud	$1	Minuet in G (Paderewski)	$1
Moonbeams	75c	King's Henchman, "May Maccus Lay Him Down," and "Oh Caesar, Great Wert Thou"	$1
Indian Love Call	75c	Emperor Jones, "Standin' In the Need of Prayer"	$1
Will You Remember?	75c		
Donkey Serenade	75c		
El Capitan	75c		

R.C.A. Victor Record Albums 2.50 to 11.50

Porgy and Bess (Gershwin)	4.50	Adventures in a Perambulator	3.50
Conversation Piece	3.50	El Salon Musico	2.50
Music of Rudolf Friml	3.50	Bolero (Ravel)	2.50
Rhapsody in Blue	2.50	Concerto No. 2 in C Minor (Rachmaninoff)	4.50
Grand Canyon Suite	4.50	The Mikado	11.50
Music of Victor Herbert, 2 Vols.	4.50	H. M. S. Pinafore	9.50

Records, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



1941 R.C.A. VICTROLA RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

$225

A de luxe model, with 10-tube superhet radio, 4 bands, including the 31-meter spread band, and automatic tuning for 8 stations. This, plus the world-famous Victrola that plays any 10 or 12-inch record and changes them automatically.

ORIG. LIST $150 R.C.A. VICTROLA 1941 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

REDUCED $25.05

124.95

WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

A fine 9-tube radio, replete with every last-minute radio improvement . . . and the famous Victrola that plays any 10 or 12-inch record.

R.C.A. VICTOR RECORD PLAYER-PAK

Only **9.95**

- ★ Famous R. C. A. Victor Record Player
- ★ "Heart of the Symphony" Album G-15 (four 12-inch records)
- ★ De luxe 12-pocket Storage Album
- ★ Two packages of R. C. A. Victor needles
- ★ "Who's Who and What's What in Music" (a booklet that should be in every library)
- ★ Musical Masterpieces Catalog.

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE